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Advancing Rebels Achieve Victory at Castralvo and Lay Siege to Barricaded Mountain Pass on Road

9000 LOYALISTS REPORTED DEAD

Have Been Taken, According to Insurgents, in ton, Ill., 10 feet, a fall of .1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.7 feet, a Recent Heavy Fighting on Aragon Front.

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 24 .nish insurgents, fighting their way down the Sagunto highway outheast of Teruel, laid siege today to the mountain pass of Escandon, where strong Government barricades bar the route to the Mediterranean seacoast.

The Irun insurgent command de-

sa and Villastar, where advance units moved ahead a mile policy of those who would "slip from collective security into mili-

A headquarters bulletin says 16,The Foreign Minister express

ha Valley north of Teruel brought villages into possession of the inmilitary dispatches say, neluding 14 which had been held by the Government since the start apture of nine artillery batteries and 12 tanks and 22 Government

Espesa on the left flank of the overnment's front was captured after an insurgent push three miles south of Teruel. The ancient Ara-

through for a march to the sea. Insurgent warships and planes continue to harass the Government's east coast cities, the cruisers aleares and Canarias firing Sagunto and Oropesa, between arcelona and Valencia.

Capture Is Only an Episode.

TERUEL, Spain, Feb. 24.—Ger Francisco Franco's official chronicler of the civil war yesterday called the recapture of Teruel a "mere episode" in the insurgents' general offensive to bring abouick termination of hostilities. Gen. Franco's general staff, said, "The conquest of Teruel has not al-

"Liberation of Teruel is a mere pisode. Proof of that is that our of Teruel and extend their front a

"We have taken the Castralvo fills, inflicting severe punishment in the Leftist division which atmpted to oppose our advance.

Throughout insurgent Spain, the ecapture of Teruel was celebrated Instration at Zaragoza

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British freighter Shetland was reported helled in Valencia roads yesterday The report to Lloyd's there was a direct hit in the fore-eastle and the 1846-ton freighter's

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

morrow; no de-cided change in temperature; low-est tonight about

Missouri; Con-siderable cloudi-ness tonight and tomorrow; no de-cided change in tled, slightly cold-

portion tonight; tomorrow cloudy sunrise (tomorrow), 6:39.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 13 feet, a fall of .3; at Graf-

BELGIAN MINISTER THREATENS TO OUIT OVER FOREIGN POLICY

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24. — Foreign Minister Paul H. Spaak threatened

attached to the League of Nations offensive. A second column is con- did not respond to the necessities olidating positions between Villa of the present situation in reaching a general apprasement.

The Foreign Minister expresses opposition to sending representatives to Generalissimo Francisco of the reoccupation of Teruel and more than 9000 Government dead plan empire became a fact on the plan empire became a fact on the more than 9000 Government dead of the Montreaux -(Switz-

occasion of the Montreaux (Switz-erland) conference. Italian delegates to the Mon-treux meeting in June, 1936, ar-rived with credentials as repre-sentatives of the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. Spaak said acceptance of those credentials was of the civil war. The insurgents list in effect recognition of Italy's claim to the East African empire.

Taken Up.
Possible reduction of the school gon city lies at the tip of an insurg- tax rate to be levied for 1938 will be considered by the Board of Education at a special informal meet-ing late this afternoon, in an ef-The Government is said to be fort to win the support of the munassing reinforcements in an effort nicipal Board of Estimate and Apto keep insurgents from breaking portionment for the quadrennial school-tax proposal to be submitted at an election April 5.

The meeting was called after conference today between a School on Palamos, north of Bar-while planes bombarded dermanic President Mason, comprising the Board of Estimate. Arthur A. Blumeyer, chairman

a Post-Dispatch reporter afterwards that there was a feeling in the committee that some reduction should be made in this year's levy as a compromise. He said the schools could not stand the 10-cent cut ad vocated by the Board of Estim —that a 5-cent decrease would be the largest one possible. A 5-cent cut would cost the schools about cut would cost the se \$500,000 for the year.

MAYOR CALLS CONFERENCE ON RELIEF FOR TOMORROY

Groups Which Requested A

Representatives of organization which have requested Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann to call a conference on relief needs will meet him in his office at the City Hall to-

which had requested a conference Organizations which will be rep-resented are the Social Planning uncil, the League of Women Vot-

the city committee of the Commu-nist party. J. J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, and the Rev. James Johnston, director of Father Dempsey's Charities, also

dent Roosevelt returned to the to review the case."

White House last night from a visit His original decision to serve the

Members Hoot and Shout By Decision, All of \$141, When Foreign Minister Sits Silent as Measure Is Attacked.

SWEEPING RULE OVER BUSINESS

priation of Personal Property and Suppression of

TOKIO, Feb. 24.-Disorder in the Diet marked the first five minutes of debate today on the Government's national mobilization bill. The disturbance was so long and

ernment would have wide, wartime control over business, finance and the lives of private citizens. It provides that the Government may expropriate personal property.

general mobilization of business." It contains stern, detailed restrictions on foreign trade and internal and external banking. One article would give the Gov-

nment the right to suppress news-Twice Referred for Amendment, A Cabinet crisis was predicted if his mother was of unsou

the Government attempted to sub-mit the bill to a vote in its original form. It has been referred twice to a planning board for amend-

noye was absent from the session because of illness, so Foreign Min-"In view of the current situa-tion," he said, "the Government has felt the necessity of giving legal basis to enforcement of national is to supply army and navy offi-

Takao Saito, leader of the Minseito, lower chamber majority party, then leaped to the rostrum and said he believed the bill violated the imperial Constitution. "And to run off this path (of the Constitution) would be high treason against the state," he added.

materials."

Saito charged the Governmen had followed "foreign examples" in drafting the measure. Citing e said was Germany's "grand law." separably related to this law," and dded that "it may be convenient for the Government but it is not necessarily convenient for the

Instead of rising to reply, Hirota remained seated. Diet members be speaker's efforts to maintain order. A resolution was submitted de-claring that the Foreign Minister was "trying to dodge the respon sibility of answering" and question A recess was ordered, and the questions of Diet members wou e expected.

DR. TOWNSEND CHANGES MIND: TO APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT He Announces Further Fight

Arriving in Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Dr. to the capital today to serve a 30day jail sentence for contemp of a congressional committee, an the Supreme Court instead of going

The 71-year-old advocate of old age pensions stepped off a train here with the expressed intention of serving out the jail sentence immorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The Mayor, in telling reporters of the meeting, emphasized that he had not "invited" anyone to the meeting, but said he had agreed to discuss the situation with two representatives of each organization which had requested a conference.

"The principle involved is so of my friends that this case should

be fought to a finish.

"Being without funds to prosecute a further appeal, I have asked my counsel who have represented me up to now if they would be willhave agreed to do so because of the importance of the principle in-volved and their sense of obliga-tion to a client. They will now

Hyde Park, N. Y. He was met sentence, he said, was prompted by ate Apartments. 265 Union by the his son and secretary, James. his lack of personal funds, vard.

Compromise Agreement:

HIS SHARE SAID TO BE 70 PER CENT

Act Also Authorizes Expro- Sturges B. Curren Told of Mother Disowning Him After Marriage and of Her Eccentric Acts.

Hills, widow of Col. Charles S. ALSO FINED \$300 BY Hills, vice-president of the old Catlin Tobacco Co., disposing of an JUDGE VAN DEVENTER estate of \$141,896, was declared null and void by Circuit Judge Harry oud that the Speaker ordered a F. Russell today. The decision has the effect of making Sturges Babbitt Curren, her son by an earlier

However, the decision was entered after a compromise had been reached by Curren, who resides at The measure also may cause Jap- 911, Dwyer avenue, Glendale, and anese citizens "to be engaged in the other persons and institutions named as her beneficiaries in her will and in five codicils. Counsel in the case declined to make pub lic the terms of the settlement, but it was learned that approximately 70 per cent of the estate will now go to Curren, and the remainder to the defendants named by him in his suit, in which he charged that and incapable of making a will.

Disowned by Mother, Because of the legal requirement of affirmative proof of the al-legations contained in the will contestimony before entering the decree. Curren, the principal witness, testified that after he had

boulevard he made various efforts that his previous term was for "an-at reconciliation, but was unable other matter" and said he was pow-kuoka, on Kyushu, gave word of reven to see his mother except for one occasion when she slammed the door in his face. When he sent her Christmas cards they were invariaone card, dated in 1921, on which was written across the envelope, holiday cheer whatsoever from this

Never Saw Mother-in-Law. the court she had never seen her mother-in-law. She testified she had testified falsely on a promise had never been a laundry worker, of immunity; but despite this shopgirl or daughter of a board-change, the prosecution got its longhouse keeper as Mrs. Hills had sought convictions.

Dr. Andrew B. Jones of Glenwood Sanitarium told of examining Mrs. FIVE U. S. ARMY BOMBERS Hills at St. Luke's Hospital in 1935 and expressed the opinion she was not of sound mind. At that time, he said, Mrs. Hills told him "her son was dead to her and that she had buried him."

One Stops Short in Jump From Santiago; All to Panama Tomorrow Morning.

Dr. F. W. Kirsch told how Mrs. had told him her son had married beneath his station in life.

fied that Mrs. Hills once washed her four dogs, placed them in bags, and hung the bags on line so that animals would dry. It also was stated that she carried expensive jewelry in a bag around her neck, because she feared burglars would

in the middle of the street in preference to the sidewalk.

Mrs. Hills had left her state in trust, with the provision that Curren was to get \$200 a month from it. Mrs. Annie Pollard, a friend, was to get \$50 a month, and another friend, Mrs. Roderick H. "ait, death of the last of the three the estate was to be divided among the Little Sisters of the Poor, Salvation Dunne's Newsboys' : ome.
These and Mrs. Margaret Wente,
daughter of Mrs. Pollard, are to

share in the settlement it was an-nounced by Samuel I. Sievers, defense attorney, and W. W. Crowdus, counsel for Curren. At the time of her death, in September, 1936, Mrs. Hills resided at the Sen-

HITLER TO REGULATE AUSTRIA'S RELATIONS WITH GERMANY. SCHUSCHNIGG TELLS HIS PEOPLE

896 Estate Would Go to RECANTING RENO **GETS SEVEN YEARS**

Noble John Moore, Confidence Man, Sentenced for Violating Parole by Per-

At Third Trial of Gamblers He Changed Testimony Swearing He Had Falsified Before.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. - Noble John Moore, a confidence man accused of giving false testimony at the mail fraud trials of two Reno (Nev.) gamblers, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment today for violation of probation. Perjury constituted the violation.

In addition, Justice Willis Van Devanter imposed a \$300 fine on Moore, who was placed on proba-tion July 9, 1935, after pleading

guilty to a mail fraud charge.

His probation was revoked as a result of conflicting testimony he gave at the trials of William J. Reno men, who recently were con-victed of mail fraud and conspiracy after two jury disagreements.

ness, testified that after he had married, in 1916, his mother, in effect disowned him, saying she did not want to see him again.

Saying that she was entirely disastisfied with his marriage, she returned to him 29 photographs of himself, his mother and foster father, taken at various stages since he had been a baby. The photographs were defaced in various manners, he said. Some of the ment for my own safety for years and some ment in solitary confinemant is slands was under air raid warnings for several hours today on unconfirmed reports that Chinase been stabbed four times. I have been stabbed four times. I have been kept in practically every Federal prison in the United States. I have been put in solitary confinemost main islands was under air raid warnings for several hours today on unconfirmed reports that Chinase bombers were over the China been stabbed four times. I have been kept in practically every Federal prison in the United States. I have been put in solitary confinemost main islands was under air raid warnings for several hours today on unconfirmed reports that Chinase been stabbed four times. I have been stabbed four times. I have been put in solitary confinemost main islands was under air raid warnings for several hours bear bombers were over the China been stabbed four times. I have been stabbed four times. I have been put in solitary confinemost main islands was under air raid warnings for several hours bear stabled. The warnings for several hours warnings for sev

Court stenographers read por- 4:25 p. m.

hearing. At the first two trials of Kyushu. "Opened by mistake. No need of Graham and McKay and others, Japanese newspapers carried only holiday cheer whatsoever from this Moore testified for the Government; brief accounts of the raid on Forbut the prosecution failed when juries disagreed. At the third trial but con Mrs. Curren, also a witness, told of the Reno men, Moore unexped

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 24.—Five United States army bombers landed here late yesterday after a flight from Santiago, Chile, while a sixth Philadelphia and New York publications.

of the way.

The sixth plane took off from Santiago four hours after the others, and halted its flight near dusk eruvian frontier. Today the plane tomorow morning.

HULL TO GET GOLD MEDAL NAZIS DROP B. C. AND A. D. Wins Annual Award of Foreign WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The

Foreign Service Order announced today that Secretary of State Hull would receive the 1938 gold medal of the order.

The medal is conferred once a

year on the person who "most effectively contributed to the well-being of the world in general and of the United States in particular."

The Foreign Service Order is composed of persons who have served the United States in foreign countries. tries in any way.

Reports on Talks With Hitler



CHANCELLOR KURT SCHUSCHNIGG.

World War Leader Losing

Ground but This May Be

Only Temporary.

"Gen. Pershing is not as well this

sicians are not fully satisfied with

his heart condition."

The physicians said yetserday

Pershing's heart muscles had "suf-

TOTALS \$37.616.605.57

fered acute damage which will quire prolonged rest in bed."

had a restless night . . .

Warnings Sounded for Severa Hours on Kyushu After Reports

erless to designate the prison for the approach of the planes. The quences," said the bulletin, issued his latest sentence.

Court stenographers read por4:25 p. m.

quences," said the bulletin, issued by Dr. Roland Davison and Lieutenant-Colonel S. U. Marrietta. tions of his testimony yesterday be-fore Justice Van Devanter at the first session of the parole violation that Chinese planes could bombard

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS TAKE ROW TO ROOSEVELT U. S. DEBT AT NEW HIGH. ator Guffey and Other Leader

Confer With President on State Ticket Dispute. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Four Pennsylvania Democratic leaders conferred with President Roosevelt

this afternoon, presumably on means of establishing harmony in the party's ranks in that State.

ceed Gov. Earle.

Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., an officer of the State organization, originally arranged to take part in the
inally arranged to take part in the

White House parley, but he did not arrive with the other four. White House officials emphasized the conference was requested by Lawrence and that the group had not been "invited" by the President.

AS DESIGNATIONS OF TIME

VIENNA LEADER "TO CO-OPERATE IN THE GOOD

Chancellor Reporting to Diet on Accord With the Reich Declares His First **Duty Will Be to Preserve** National Freedom.

FUEHRER AGREES TO INDEPENDENCE

New Pledge Made to Keep Hands Off Internal Affairs-Nazis Permitted to Engage in Political Activities.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—Chancello Kurt Schuschnigg, re-offering the Germanic state," officially admitted the Nazis to legal participation in political activities tonight. In turn, he said, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, in the recent Berchter

trian internal affairs.

Points in Schuschnigg's speech:
Independence—Hitler has promised to respect, and the Austrian
Government's "first duty" is to
preserve, Austrian independence.
"We are not responsible for the
present status of Austria's borders but whatever we have in

ders, but whatever we have in our TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24.-Physihands now we are going to hold."

Pan-Germanism — Hitler will
regulate Austrian-German relations on the basis of the 1936 cians attending Gen. John J. Per-shing said today the World War ulletin from the sickroom shortly before 10 a. m. said Pershing was "definitely weaker and somewhat agreement which provides (1) Germany recognizes the full sov-ereignty of Austria; (2) mutual apathetic."
"This may be only temporary or

a Germanic state. "Austria's task is to co-operate in the good Ger-New Cabinet-"The reorganized represents all classes and sections of political opinion. . . . It is de-termined to accomplish its tasks under all circumstances."

no parties . . . a united and solid front of our people is our main object," but Nazis, hitherto out-lawed, were told: "The way is erate who are willing to do so.' Government's Position. Schuschnigg said his own govern

Treasury Reports Fiscal Year Defi-cit of \$1,008,685,794, Haif That on Feb. 21, 1937. ance with the constitution.
"My government," he said, "re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The Federal deficit for the fiscal year has passed \$1,000,000,000 and the debt has risen to a record high of \$37,616,605,571, the Treasury an-

in hypothetical questions posed by counsel for Curren which the witness answered by saying they indicated an unsound mind.

Hung Dogs in Bags on Line. In depositions, friends had testified that Mrs. Hills once washed ther four dogs, placed them in bags, and hung the bags on line so that

IN N L R B FUND UP WITH MUSSOLINI

IAPANESE BOMB CHINESE TO OPEN **WAY FOR CROSSING** OF YELLOW RIVER

Planes Assault Mentsing and Other Points Near Historic Ford in Honan-Defenders Retake Puyang to the East.

REPORTED TO HAVE **CUT SUPPLY LINE**

Mikado's Flyers Attack Airdromes Along South China Coast in Search for Base Used in Raid on Formosa.

SHANGHAL Feb. 24.-Japanes planes bombarded Mengtsing today to open the way for crossing the Yellow River barrier between Jap anese vanguards and the vital Lunghai railway, in East Centra China.

The Japanese apparently intended to cross the stream at the his toric Menghsien ford, in Northern Honan Province north of Meng

tsing.
Chinese scattered at strategic points on the south bank of the river were subjected to airplane

The Chinese asserted a Chinese mobile unit on the eastern end of the Honan front had captured Puyang, on the north bank of the Yellow River, and severed com of the Japanese left

Japanese planes raided Chinese airdromes on the southeast China coast in search for the base from which Chinese yesterday bombarded the Japanese Island of Formosa. The Japanese struck for the first time at the Chinese airfield at Foochow, Fukien Province capital opposite the Northern tip of Formosa. They also raided the air-field at Lishui, in Chekiang Province to the north.

Japanese planes took the air at Shanghai when it was reported Chinese planes were heard in the Shanghai area.

In Southern Shantung Province a Japanese column occupied the walled city of Jichaohsien, near the East coast. A Chinese force 1500 was said to have retreated from the city.

Spirited guerrilla fighting was reported in the Shantung peninsula, behind Japanese lines.
Foreigners arriving from Nan

king said the conquered Chinese capital had returned almost to normal, with shops reopening and irregularities of Japanese troops

nking officials ordered wholesale vaccinations to prevent the spread of smallpox, diphtheria and measles. Hundreds of tons of beans were distributed to combat a beriberi outbreak.

WABASH OFFICER ADMITS ROAD BUILT UP INCOME ARTIFICIALLY

Senate Investigators Say 1930 Ac-tion Was Taken to Maintain Position of Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senate investigators asserted today that the Wabash Railway built up its income "artificially" in 1930 in or-der to maintain the position of its

Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, acting chairman of the Sen-ate Railroad Finance Committee, contended the Wabash forced subsidiaries to pay dividends that were "merely a paper transaction" in or-der to bolster the parent company's cash position,

A. K. Atkinson, treasurer for re-ceivers of the Wabash and a former vice-president of the railway, conceded that the road's subsidiaries declared, but did not pay, dividends in the fall of 1930 to "bolster" the company's cash account. He investigators that Wabash bondholders were "victims" of the transaction, however, contending the action was taken to "protect" purchasers of Wabash bonds.

Outside Parliament Schuschr

Driver Held Up in East St. Louis Robert Eaglin, a driver for the McBee Fuel Co., 1810 Kienlen avenue, was robbed of \$2.80 early today by two Negroes who forced him to get out of his truck when he made lin, who lives at 6307 Isabella avenue, St. Louis County, told police that when he at first refused their request to get out, one of the Ne-groes slashed him lightly across th

er of Robber Kills Self.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Harry Hib-e, victim of 11 holdups, who final-ended raids on his drug store by utshooting the robbers, was found or of the basement of his pharof the basement of his pnar-Police said he apparently Police said he apparently policemen against bombs and po-nitted suicide. Hibbe killed a litical demonstrations. All traffic ce years ago and recent-Carpets used only when Rustria's

On Romantic Journey to U.S.



TROM left, PRINCESSES MYZEJEN, MAXHIDE and RUHIJE I unmarried sisters of King Zog, who are enroute to the United States for a visit. King Zog has intimated that the failure of the three to find suitable husbands has been a source of concern.

Hitler to Guide Austria's Relations With Germany

deported emperors attended legis

women gave the scene, dominat

ed by the red and white colors of

Scores of young members of the

ization and members of the Sturm

Nazis tore down placards an

nouncing parades of the Fatherland

mediate lifting of the bar on po

"We shall dominate the streets."

aid the handbills, "and there must

e no compromise with enemies of

the German people. This is the day

Elaborate precautions were taken

to guard the block-long parliament

building. Every person entering was thoroughly searched. Each of

shrubbery around the building were

examined for bombs. Hundreds of

police and sturmkorps men pa-trolled the vicinity for 24 hours be-

Anti-Nazi feeling was demonstrat-ed last night by Vienna's Catholic

"We have tolerated a lot, but up

line. Our unchallengeable motto

remains Liberty and Austrian inde-

pendence," he told a meeting of

4000 Fatherland Front members.

ICKES' BROADCAST ASSAILED

Floor If it Had Approval of

By the Associated Press.

the United States."

IN HOUSE AS DANGEROUS

fore Schuschnigg was to speak.

Government party, and

of an opera premiere.

Front th

litical assemblies

fate of the country.

Continued From Page One.

lative sessions were brought out for far away from what is called in the first time since the World War. ome other countries a 'popular ont' as an antidote to dictator-Within the hall generals' glittering uniforms and brilliant gowns

We cannot judge in terms of Left or Right, or Red, Black, Brown the Austrian Republic, the aspect or Green. A united and solid front of our people is our main object. Germany's Guarantee.

"Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will in the future regulate the friendly

korps, forming a guard of honor stood with banners on either side relations between Germany and of the rostrum. Germany has guaranteed the in-

lependence of Austria. "The pact of friendship and amity distributed handbills demanding an effected between Germany and Aus tria in July, 1936, will represent the basis for future relations between these two countries, as explaine by the Fuehrer in his speech to the Reichstag on Sunday.

"This agreement provides:
"First, the Reich recognizes the full sovereignty of Austria,

ond both Governments will consider the internal political situation, including the question of Austrian Nazis, as the purely do nestic affair of the country cerned and both mutually agree

"Third. Austria will conduct her policies generally on her relations with Germany on the basis of recognition that Austria is a German

"Fourth the protocols of Rome her other neighbors will remain in

force. Reason for Their Talks.

"The Reichsfuehrer extended an nvitation to me to meet him at Berchtesgaden because difficulties had been encountered in execution of the 1936 agreement. "The mere fact this contact be

tween us was regarded as a political sensation far beyond the frontiers of Austria and Germany was enough to show that until then efforts to resolve the tension which had existed for years between Germany and Austria had not been

"Reichsfuehrer Hitler and I hope that the meeting will serve to rep-resent the turning point in the rela-tions between our two countries cially as regards the interests of Austrians.

1200 PACK HALL TO HEAR SPEECH

VIENNA, Feb. 24. - Chancello Schuschnigg spoke tonight in the huge Reichstag hall of the Parliament Building, packed by 1200 members of the Cabinet, officials and members of the Fatherland Front and the 59 members of the Federal Diet.

The Chancellor entered the buildsupporters paraded while Nazis pre-pared counter demonstrations.

Nazis were under orders to make demonstrations tonight in Vienna and Graz, Austria's second city, on the excuse that Communists were planning some activity.

a boulevard stop at Ninth street In Graz 20,000 Nazis were gather-and Broadway, East St. Louis. Eag- ing from nearby towns to swell the banners outnumbered the red and white banners of the Austrian Re-

Nazis Tear Down Signs. In Vienna, Government adherents marched through red-and-white be-flagged avenues, converging on the building from which Schuschnigg was to broadcast to the nation his story of the bargain he made with Germany, admitting Nazi power into his Government.

The building, hall and the vicin-the building, hall and the vicin-the ware specied by hundreds of

ity were guarded by hundreds of

Rejects Reduction of \$385,- They Include Withdrawal 000 Urged by Glass-Body Called 'Menace' by Burke.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The Senate this afternoon defeated an attempt by its Committee on Appropriations, of which Senator Carter Glass is chairman, to lop \$385,-000 from the appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board for the fiscal year ending June 30,

Senator La Follette (Prog.) Wisconsin, requested a yea and nay ballot, so that the members might be put on record. Vice-President Garner ruled that the demand came too late, as the matter had just been decided by voice vote. The Senator from Wisconsin then asked for a division, which was granted. and those on either side stood in

This action followed a vigorous debate during which Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, exclaimed that the National Labor Relations Board "is a menace to the republic," and that its record constitutes "a disgrace to the country." Committee Advised Cut.

In a measure already passed by the House, known as the Independent Offices bill, an appropriation of \$2,830,000 was allotted to the N L R B. This was referred to the Senate Committee on Appropriations, which reported an amendment reducing the estimate for salaries and expenses by \$345,000, and that for printing and binding by \$40,000. The question was of upholding or rejecting this alteration Senator Glass, in closing the de ate, said that no other member of the upper House had inflicted on his colleagues fewer speeches than himself, and that he did not

ropose to deliver an oration. "The committee," he continued Labor Act or the value of the National Labor Relations Board. We were simply trying to keep expense down wherever we could. We were well aware that we would pounded by propagandists, and that any measure of economy would prooke criticism.

Arguments or the Fund.

A defense of the board was undertaken by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York; Senator La Foltte and Senator Neely (Dem.) West Virginia. Senator Copeland Dem.), New York, read a letter of flowerpots and the from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declared, regarding the pro posal to cut \$385,000 from the appropriation, that "in my opin this item should be restored." He added that many officers and members of his organization had been disappointed by some decisions of we have preserved discip- plained, was not of the law, but of

its administration. Senator Wagner explained that the orders of the Labor Board were subject to review first by Fe Circuit Courts and then by the Supreme Court of the United States. There had been, he asserted, 97 appeals against injunctions issued by the board, and 23 appeals against its final orders.

Its Record in Courts.

"The board was sustained in 97 out of 97 of its injunctions," Wag-WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The re-ner said, "and in 21 out of 23 final cent broadcast to the British Em- orders. Can any other department pire by Secretary of the Interior of the Government equal that rec-Ickes was called "dangerous to the ord?"

The number of cases before the peace and liberty of this country," board had multiplied rapidly, he by Representtative Taber (Rep.), continued, until today its docket was 442 cases behind, of which 161 "I call on the President to explain had not been reached, with the othif this broadcast had approval of the administration," Taber declared in the House. "I call on him to say amendment should be defeated.

whether he is embarking on a pro-Senator La Follette declared that gram of Stalin of Russia, or Hitler last year the N L R B took three of Germany to promote Naziism in times as much testimony as the Interstate Commerce Commissio The Congressman contended the and pointed out that its record on speech which touched on this coun- appeals to the courts was the more try's position in world affairs, was amazing in that the Government's the most dangerous thing to inter- modestly paid attorneys were pitted national relations that has come in against "the best legal talent that money could buy."

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many values up to \$7.75

All Sales Final! WALK OVER

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CHAMBERLAIN HAS CHAUTEMPS WINS BACKING FOR HIS FOREIGN POLICY

COMMITTEE CUT | 7 POINTS TO TAKE He Offers to Resign; Proposal Rejected, He Takes Pledges of Support From Leaders of Opposition.

> From Spain and Naval and his Cabinet resign to give way to a National Union Government to cope with the country's serious internal and external problems.

who had offered to step down for the English-Italian friendship lain's new foreign policy went ahead today. Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, announced he

as well as chiefs of the extrem would go to Rome this week to atend the sessions of the Fascist uch a new govern ment

bassador to Rome, returning to London to receive instructions, will onfer at once with Chamberlain He is to go back to Rome shortly heavy support on foreign policy. Leftist Deputies predicted Char chamberlain and his Gabine are drafting the terms for negotia-

They are aware of a growing peril to the coalition government if they fail to match Premier Mussolini's ability as a bargainer. of Plymouth, British Undersecre-tary for Foreign Affairs, and it was erlain's Seven Points Britain's main desires in the Ital-

Understanding in

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Preparation

Grand Council before the conversa

The Earl of Perth, British A

tions with Italy.

Prime Minister Neville Cham

Mediterranean.

an negotiations are listed thus by 1. Withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain and the Balearic Is-

2. Reduction of Italy's forces in Libya, North Africa.
3. Cessation of Italy's anti-Brit sh propaganda in the Near East. 4. Agreement on naval armaments n the Mediterranean.

5. Italian recognition of British

mmercial interests in Spain. 6. Possibly an Italian undertaking o establish Haile Selassie of Ethi opia as a puppet Emperor over at least a part of his former domain. 7. Italian support for a four-Power pact among Britain, Italy, France and Germany, thereby imposing re-strictions on Nazi expansion.

What Mussolini Wants. The following are understood taly's chief objectives: 1. Recognition of the conquest which Italy annexed

ne form of neutralization of both the Suez Canal and the Strait the Council, would continue of Gibraltar to give Mussolini a guarantee his fleet never will be ttled up in the Mediterranean. possibly also with Britain in Mediterranean.

sible transfer to Italy of some of Britain's shares in the Suez Canal and abolition of canal dues for Italian vessels.

5. Financial help, either through a loan or through credits, as out by former Premier Paul Van Zee

6. The stopping of the supply of arms to Ethiopians, suspected of being sent from the Anglo-Egyptdan and Kenya Colony. There were indications Britain vould oppose any large co on the second, third and fourth points and might demand stringent ruarantees that financial help would not be used to divert Italian

Chamberlain's program for bar-gaining with the Fascist powers for the peace of Europe was reported advanced today by German accepte of Europe was reported ance of the British plan for with-drawal of "volunteers" from the Spanish civil war. Italy's acceptance in principle already has been

Dr. Ernest Woermann, German

demonstration of unity in foreign affairs to "fling in the face" of Premier Mussolini of Italy and PARIS, Feb. 24.—Party leaders Reichsfushrer Hitler of Germa
The Finance, Air, War, Navy a
blonial Defense committees of ta
enate, in a joint secret session
ard Navy Minister Betray
ess the page 11 rejected today a proposal of Pre-mier Camille Chautemps that he

stress the necessity of a swift in crease in French naval strength. The committees, gathered for The Radical-Socialist Premier The committees, gathered for cond day to consider national denses in the light of shifting El ropean diplomacy, approved th Chautemps Cabinet's plan to box row 3,200,000,000 francs (\$105,280 000 francs (\$723,800,000) aiready yoted for this year's armaments. The situation of Czechoslovakia one of the objects of Hitler's broad threat to "protect" German minori-Socialist and Communist leaders

charge d'affaires, visited the Earl | lead the country forward in thes

critical times.

foreign policy."

League of Nations.)

The British Labor party and

mand for a general election yester

of his ministers had "deserted the

League and brought the covenant

into derision" and charged the Gov

ernment had "capitulated to the encroachments of dictators."

"The Labor movement," the mani

festo said, "calls upon the British

people to make known their con

Commons he would not "pledge my

self in advance" on the question of

He also said the legislators would

be consulted "later on" on the terms

He refused to publish recent

Anglo-Italian communications on the negotiations, insisting this

ters that Eden broadcast to the na

Eden may tell his side of the

break with Chamberlain in an ad-

dress to his Warwickshire constitu

would "serve no useful purpos Eden Speaks Tomorrow.

There is a demand in some

ion a defense of his position.

ents tomorrow.

weakness and cowardice."

gotiations with Italy.

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day in a manifesto which dec

Union Council made a de-

Right and Left, put what Chau-temps considered impossible condi-tions on to their participation in ties, caused grave concern. For-

carry on, however, he exacted pledges from many leaders they would give his Govern

help for Czechoslovi tion were attacked. temps would receive 400 out of a foreign policy is expected during possible 618 votes in the chamber. a two-day foreign affairs debate They said the Premier wanted a starting tomorrow in the chamber.

reported he agreed to the British proposal on Spain. This would indicate that Reichs fuehrer Hitler was only a step be-

tures toward the British Govern-Further English-German negotis ions are expected when Joachim

von Ribbentrop, Hitler's new Foreign Minister and retiring Ambas ador to London, returns here to take his formal leave of King Soviet Russia still has not ap-

roved the British formula on "vol nteers. Questioned About Goosestep.

In the House of Commons today Chamberlain did not reply when leoffrey L. Mander, Opp Liberal, asked: "Do I understand that the Passo Romano (Il Duce's version of the goosestep) will not be compulsory in this country?" Chamberlain indicated that Vis-

ount Halifax, Lord President of charge of the Foreign Office for the time being by asking that ques-tions in the House of Commons on 3. Naval parity with France and foreign policy be directed to himcossibly also with Britain in the self (Chamberlain). Lord Hallfax, as a peer, cannot answer in Com

> Winston Churchill, member Great Britain's war time cabinets, speaking to the Constitution Club, leplored Anthony Eden's resignation as Foreign Secretary, saying he did not see "why we are called upon eagerly to hasten to Musso-

of Commons he agreed to friend-ship talks with Italy in Rome at Permier Mussolini's request be-cause to do otherwise might arouse But he paid a tribute to Cham berlain's work as Chancellor of the Exchequer before he became Prime Minister, saying he raised country's strength and solvency so we are able to shoulder a great armament program."

He expressed hope nothing would happen to weaken the Prime Minister and that "he may continue to

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SENATOR LODGE URGES TELLS OF AFFAI LOWER OLD AGE TAX WITH MANACCU

Proposes "Pay - as - You - Gov Social Security Policy With Moderate Reserve Fund.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Sea tor Lodge (Rep.), Massachuse proposed an amendment to the & cial Security Act today to decrease old-age taxes on workers and emloyers and to institute a "pay-asyou-go" policy to eliminate the con-camplated 47 billion dollar reserv Lodge told the Senate his amen

nent would: "1. Decrease payroll taxes.
"2. Establish the pay-as-you-go olicy with a moderate

"3. Decentralize administration "4. Nail down the money so the

it will be used for old-age pension and not for current costs of the Declaring "we are paying to much for the security we are to re ceive under the present act," Lodge senatorial committee he would re-new France's promises of military said his plan contemplated an ini-

tial rate of 1 per cent, increase said, is an initial rate of 2 per cent rising to 6 per cent in 12 years. He proposed investing \$1,000,000, 000 of the old age trust in Govern ment bonds and the balance of the

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"the Government holds no mandate Italian feeling to the point of risk

reserve he would return to the

states in proportion to their cor

for the vital change it has made in France Must Choose London Moscow, Berlin Press Says.

By the Associated Press (The Government election man festo in 1935, when the last general BERLIN, Feb. 24.-The co election was held, upheld the trolled German press injected a new They said Chamberlain and most

> that "France must at last cho between London and Moscow." The editorials, which referre pointedly to Great Britain's ne policy of co-operation with Germany and Italy, raised the possibil ity of co-operation with German and Italy, raised the possibility of

eltustion today with a declaration

scuttle the alliance b tween France and Russia. tal decision," one commentator de "Will she go hand in han with British foreign policy or not? The new issue put into the background, for the moment at least ground, for the

the question of domination of

demanded autonomy for 3,500,000

Gov. Stark Attends Lions' Banque JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24-Gov. Stark left this afternoon for Festus, Mo., where he attended banquet this evening given by t Lions Club. He will return to the capital tomorrow.



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SEE HER AFTER Elvins (Mo.) Farm Says Notes Inform Louisan He Was of Her Baby. Miss Hilda Mitchell of , told a Post-Dispatch today of her love affair w lie Glore, a Union Electric in jail under a warrant he murdered his wife with at their home, 1436 Dolma where she died Feb. 3. A farm girl, 20 yes Miss Mitchell said that w last saw Glore in June, 1937

OF POISONING

Ges Hilda Mitchell

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in Self-Defense.

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after an argument Bolhofner re-

peated the accusation, he testified.

Says Victim Was Armed. "Emil called me a liar," the de

don't you be a man and tell the

truth?" He said, Til show you what I'll do, and dropped his

right hand as though to pull a gun.

I took out my revolver and fired two shots over his head into the ceiling. I thought I'd stop him. My wife and his mother ran out

and didn't see what followed. Emil ran for the door. As he did so, I

saw a gun handle sticking out from his back pocket. When he got to

the door, he turned and reached for the pocket, and then I fired a

Probst's mother testified for the

revolver without warning, and fired

the first two shots at her son, but

they missed. Then, as Probst ran for the door, Bolhofner fired the

nied her son made any threatening

gesture, and said she was present

during the entire occurrence. She

asserted her son never owned a

Bolhofner's company. Police testi-

fied they found no weapon on

flat and said: "Tell your father I

makes me so mad I could kill him."

Lester denied he had complained to his father that his mother had

SENECA CONSTABLE CLEARED

IN KILLING OF TWO FARMERS

Grand Jury Finds They Resisted Officer; No Action Taken on Death of Druggist.

NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 24.-Con

pleting a 10-day investigation of the killing of Norman E. Mitchell, Sen-

eca druggist in the basement of his home the night of last Dec. 28,

a special Newton County grand jury today reported to Circuit Judge Emory Smith that it was un-able to find any evidence upon

which to charge anyone with the

The grand jury, however, exonerated Constable Roy E. Hance of Seneca of any blame in the killing of Logan E. Hunt and Carl Smith,

CRAZED CONVICT KILLS GUARD

FOLSOM, Cal., Feb. 24.-Robert

Sterling, a crazed Negro convict, fatally injured a prison guard with

prison hospital. The injured convict is Charles H. McKnight. Ster-

Fractures Skull of Fellow Pris at Folsom, Cal. By the Associated Press.

Probst or in the basement

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OLD AGE TAX

Reserve Fund.

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ON, Feb. 24.—Sena.

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LODGE URGES TILLS OF AFFAIR

Miss Hilda Mitchell Asserts Leslie Glore Told Her Woman, Now Dead, Had Found Her Letters.

RELATES HE DIDN'T SEE HER AFTER THAT

Elvins (Mo.) Farm Girl Says Notes Informed St. Louisan He Was Father of Her Baby.

Miss Hilda Mitchell of Elvins, today of her love affair with Leslie Glore, a Union Electric fireman in jail under a warrant charging he murdered his wife with poison at their home, 1436 Dolman street where she died Feb. 3.

A farm girl, 20 years old Miss Mitchell said that when she last saw Glore in June, 1937, he told her letters she had written to him

Mitchell, but has insisted his wife did not know of their relationship.

What Glore Told Uncle.

However, Logan Politte, uncle of Glore, and a neighbor of the girl, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Glore had said last August or Sep-tember that his wife did know of their relationship, and also knew that the girl had accused him of being the father of her child. On a visit to the Politte home, he said,

questioning by the police, even after the sign and the cause of death, reporting she drug clerk in Leadwood, Mo., as the man who bought 60 grains of lidentification of Glore as a purstrychnine there five days before Mrs. Glore's death. Chemical analysis of the viscera of Mrs. Glore dis-closed the presence of two grains

Says He Spoke of Divorce. Miss Mitchell said that Glore, introduced to her by a mutual friend on the day before her nineteenth birthday, made ardent love to her, posing as an unmarried man, then, when she learned the truth, told et a divorce. He added, she said, hat he doubted that his wife

"I met Leslie in the summer of 1936 when he was working on a county road job and the men used go to a schoolyard near our use for drinks of water," Miss Mitchell related at her home. "He asked a boy friend of mine to ar-

range a date and I agreed. "The first time I met him-it vas July 11, the day before my birthday—I asked him if he was married and he said he wasn't, so we started having dates and he be-gan making love to me. He'd never take me to shows or picnics or places where there were a lot of At that time, Miss Mitchell ex-

plained, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mitchell, both now unem-ployed after periods of W P A work, lived on a small farm near Elvins. She still lives with the parents in their present home, a three-room, one-story frame house. Learned He Was Married.

"Then one day when I was with
Leslie I noticed a neighbor woman
laughing at me," continued Miss
Mitchell, a plump, blue-eyed young
woman with dark red hair. "So aftir he left I asked her why and she
said he was married. Next time
I saw him I asked him about it and
he admitted he was but said he
loved me and wanted to marry me.

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Intr. the babies, was visiting a
mother of loved me and wanted to marry me. I told him of my condition and wouldn't go with him any more." Miss Mitchell said that last May
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her \$2. Glore has admitted to the
Dollec that her the the said that later to the England.
By unanimous consent confirmapolice that he gave her a total of \$6.
"It was then that he told me letters I'd written to him about the baby had been taken by his wife," Miss Mitchell continued. "I haven't seen him since." Glore, she explained, had moved to St. Louis before the baby. re the baby was born.

Miss Mitchell said she named the baby Norris Harlan Mitchell. She has another child, she said, a girl born in September, 1934, before she

Her mother told the reporter that when she learned Glore was mar-led she "had a talk with him." Glore told her, the mother said, that he and his wife were separated and that the wife had filed a divorce suit, so she asked him not to see her daughter until a divorce was

Alleged Poisoner's Friend, With Son



HILDA MITCHELL and NORRIS HARLAN MITCHELL.

They related that about a month after the baby was born, Glore visited their home and, in the kitchen, talked to Miss Mitchell. Sitting in another room, they overheard the conversation, in which Glore told the girl their relationship terminated, and that he would not see her again. So far as they could learn, he had not visited her since that time, they said.

History of Investigation. Glore asked that the girl be persuaded not to write any more letters to him at his home, since his wife had "got hold of them" and knew about their affair.

Investigation of Mrs. Glore's death by police and the Circuit Attorney's office was begun after strychnine was found in her digestive organs. An autopsy had been tive organs. An autopsy had been ordered by the Coroner when Dr. been unshaken in his denials of Harry E. Kirkpatrick, who had guilt through five days of intensive been treating Mrs. Glore for pleur-

Identification of Glore as a purchaser of strychnine in Leadwood was made after Special Officers Carl London and Walter Eitzman working with Assistant Circuit At-James E. McLaughlin, torney James E. McLaughlin, learned Glore formerly lived in Leadwood and proceeded to make

The investigators learned from Glore that he had taken out a \$1000 life insurance policy on his wife about a year ago. Although he denied any knowledge of the cause of his wife's death and stuck would consent to divorce proceed-cause of his wife's death and stuck ings. Glore has two children by tions readily and apparently with little concern over his position. McLaughlin, who issued the murwhen notified that his wife was dying, remained at his place of work long enough to take a bath and then when he got home told Dr. Kirkpatrick, soon after the wife's death, that she had had a horror of autopsies and had ex-pressed a wish that none be per-

TWO BABIES KILLED IN FIRE

Flames Destroy Log Cabin While
Mother Is Visiting Neighbor.
By the Associated Press.
TYRONE, Pa., Feb. 24.—A brother and sister, both infants, burned

to death today when flames de-stroyed their three-room log home in the mountain settlement of Shope's Hollow, near here. Mrs. Catherine Zindel, 22-year-old

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The

tion was agreed to without waiting the usual day after approval of the Senate Commerce Committee. The

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

her letters she had written to him informing him he was father of her baby son had fallen into the hands of his wife. Imperturbably denying any guilt in the death of his wife, Glore, a rugged, black-eyed man, has admitted that he "went with" Miss Mitchell and Glore began she learned he was married, but continued to go with hour her insisted his wife. They related that about a report.

Members Say They Will Not Appear Against Accuser of Ohio Executive.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—Chair-man J. Ralph Seidner of the Ohio Senate's Investigating Committee said last night that members of the committee would refuse to com-ply with subpenss requiring their appearance in East Cleveland Mucipal Court when their witness, Lee Bradley, is arraigned on perjury charges made by Gov. Mar-

thority under the State Constitution to compel attendance of the com-

telegram from Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, saying he would "be more than glad to appear before your committee, give it any information which it desires and submit myself to the cross-examination of its counsel and mem-

Willkie's name had been mentioned by Bradley, who testified he had solicited utilities for campaign contributions to Davey's 1934 gubernatorial campaign. Willkie called Bradley's statements untrue, Seidner said it was unlikely the committee would call Wilkie because of the short time remaining completion of the investigation. Bradley Under Bond.
Earlier the committee had sur-

G. Corlett of East Cleveland and resumed its inquiry into State High-way Department purchases. Brad-ley was released under \$1000 bond after Chief Corlett took him to the Bradley previously testified he had solicited utilities and motor car corporations for contributions.

rendered Bradley to Police Chief L.

to the Governor's 1934 campaign, submitting hundreds of letters and telegrams which he said substantiated his claims, Four members of the committee and their counsel, James Metzenbaum, were served with subpenas for their appearance at Bradley's arraignment, but Chairman J. Ralph Seidner said, "We're going right ahead" with the investigation

Road Engineer Testifies.

Bradley did not testify yesterday,
ut Harry A. Sparks, bituminous but Harry A. Sparks, bituminous engineer for the State Highway De-

partment, told the committee the State let road contracts for "apshould have been let."

The committee recalled to the stand Bruce Seabright, Wheeling (W. Va.) automobile dealer, who

Bradley said was designated by L. L. Tremper, General Motors fleet salesman of Detroit, as the man brough whom the payments were to be made. Seabright, who earlier testified

that he made no such payments, said that he first met Bradley through Tremper. Asked if Tremper attended any conferences between Seabright and Bradley, the motor dealer said of one meeting, if think Tremper was there, but I "I think Tremper was there, but I would not swear to it."

Perjury Charge Hearing Continued Until Saturday. CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Hearing of a perjury charge filed against Lee Bradley, Cleveland asphalt salesman, by Gov. Martin L. Davey, was continued today until Satur-day. The hearing will determine of another convict today. Willard whether Bradley will be bound over Johnston, the guard, died in the

to the grand jury.

Davey's attorney, Parker Fulton sought to proceed today. Bradley's ling, 31 years old, was serving a counsel, indicating they might seek a change of venue, asked for a 10-was shot in the left shoulder bea change of venue, asked for a 10-day continuance in order to check Bradley's testimony. Judge Stanton Addams, in continuing the case, said the State would present its case Saturday, and following that the defense would have a "week or 10 days" in which to prepare its side.

TELLS JURY OF KILLING UP 21 PCT. IN 1937

Walter A. Bolhofner Testifies at Consolidated Net Income \$8, Third Trial He Shot Man 193,614, or \$1,449,274 More Than in 1936.

Walter A. Bolhofner, electrician on trial for the third time on a wife, testified today that he shot corporation which supplies St. Probst in self-defense after he had Louis and St. Louis County with

Probst in self-defense after he had accused Probst of intimacy with Mrs. Bolhofner. The case is being heard by a jury in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court.

The defense rested with Bolhofner's testimony. It apepared that the case probably would be given to the jury before night.

The defendant was convicted of manslaughter by juries in 1933 and 1936, his sentence being fixed at eight years' imprisonment the first time and five years the second, but the State Supreme Court reversed the first conviction and the trial judge granted a new trial after the second.

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After half a dozen character witnesses appeared for him, Bolhofner took the stand. He is 53 years old, lives at 3514A Juniata street and is, he said, still separated from his wife, who left him in 1930, 10 months before the shooting, taking their five children with her.

Says He Suspected Wife.

"She left me because she said

330,086,007 in 1936. It: output of electricity was 2,399,584,146 kilowatt hours, an increase of 9.1 per cent. Customers supplied with electricity at the end of 1987 were 341,289, an increase of 5121 as compared with the early part of the year accounted for part of the year accounted for part of the gain output.

Average use by residence custom.

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Says He Suspected Wife.

"She left me because she said
I had accused her of wrong-doing ers was 936 kilowatt hours, com with other men," Bolhofner said. pared with 891 in 1936. Last year's She moved to a first-floor flat at figure was 18.2 per cent higher than 2615 Potomac street, where Probst lived on the second-floor with his parents. Several of the children, Bolhofner asserted, mentioned things that made him suspect his wife and Probst.

"A week before the shooting," the defendant said, "I spoke to her about it and she told me I'd better keep my mouth shut or Emil would."

A set liquire was 18.2 per cent higher than the national average, the report said. The average price received for residence sales in 1937 was 3.3 cents a kilowatt hour.

The company paid \$7,344,000 dividends on its common stock and \$869,867 on preferred stock in 1937.

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Appeals Court Affirms 3-Year Term for Helen Schrader of E. St. Louis. The day of the shooting, Bolhofner A three-year reformatory sen-tence against Helen Schrader of 201 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, for violation of the Mann Act in testified, he was visiting his family at the Potomac street address when Probst came home from ork, and asked three times to talk to him. He declined, he said, but finally he was called into the basewoman to a "Valley" resort on the East Side, was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of ment of the dwelling, where he found his wife, Probst and Probst's mother, Mrs. Lena Probst. Probst

under \$5000 bond since her convic-tion last April, along with two young men who also received reformatory sentences. In its deci-sion, the Court disregarded defense contentions that evidence was in-sufficient and declared that "she

to deduct their Federal social security tax in Missouri State income day at the Assessor's office. The sor's office that an arbitrary deduc to which larger amounts were paid. tion of 2 per cent of gross income, the Assessor has noticed that many became effective last year, was \$30. up to \$10,000, be allowed in State in-

TWICE-CONVICTED MAN UNION ELECTRIC PROFIT | Physical Defects in 60 Pct. Of School Pupils Examined

33,797, About Third of Entire Enrollment in City Schools, Tested-Most of Troubles Minor.

An increase of 21 per cent in net noome, or profit, for 1937 as compared with 1936 was reported by Union Electric Co. of Missouri, the corporation which supplies St. Louis and St. Louis County with virtually all its light and power, in its consolidated income statement included in its annual report to stockholders, released today.

The 1937 net income was \$8,193, 614, and that for 1936 was \$6,744,340, and that

Correction Urged.

It is the division's policy to interest parents or guardians in having children's physical defects corrected, either by family physicians or at clinics. In the last school year 62 per cent of the defects found were corrected promptly and about 25,000 boys and girls received about 25,000 boys and girls received establishment of the public school medical or surgical attention for other aliments, as advised by the sory vaccination against smallpox school doctors. Except in emer-

SOCIAL SECURITY DEDUCTION IN STATE INCOME TAX RETURN

employee. The board operates five sight-conservation classes, including one in a high school, for children with poor vision. Special methods and books are employed to avoid

and books are employed to avoid eyestrain.

The hygiene division was established in 1909 with the primary object of controlling communicable diseases. The number of cases of diphtheria among public school students decreased from 559 in the school year 1928-29 to 87 in 1936-37, while the number of deaths declined from 19 to one

with the current centennial of the was enforced as early as 1848. In 1862, during the Civil War, a physi-cian offered to vaccinate, without Difficulties with vision and hearing have received special attention, in view of their bearing on the child's capacity to learn. Sinc last year the Board of Education has employed the part-time services of various camps in the vicinity." Other employed the part-time services of an eye and ear specialist on its staff.

An audiometer to determine the cholera, yellow fever and smallpox.

Employed Persons Not Permitted, However, to Make Allowance in Federal Schedule.

The Social Security Tax cannot be deducted by employed persons of the Cleveland Window Cleaning in Federal income tax returns, on the theory that it constitutes a form benefit the taxpayer. However, em-ployers may deduct in both Federal

A recommendation by the Asses- of deduction, with a list of the firms The State income tax rate varies come tax returns because of the showed a deduction for sales tax from 1 to 4 per cent, depending on State sales tax was rejected by the averaging about 1 per cent of inthe amount of income, hence the State Auditor. The Auditor requires

Testify at Extortion Trial Money Was for Settlement of Labor Disputes.

said they paid a total of \$235 to settle difficulties on construction jobs. Eight previous witnesses, in-cluding Stouffer, had said they paid

were Nathan J. Kogan, millinery ice cream store operator, and James B. Myers, fixture company execu-

Bror Anderson, installation super-intendent of the Maline (Ill.) furniure works, testified yesterday that he paid \$150 to a man designated by Campbell for permission to in-stall mirrors in a Cleveland depart-

Prosecutor Charles J. McNamee Anderson said he was unable to obtain glaziers to install the mirhim the mirrors would have to be installation would be permitted. An installation was finally

asked if he got a receipt. Ander-son said the man told him he never

taling \$900 and turned the money over to a man sent by McGee, as commissions on a window contract.

and State returns that part of the a schedule of actual amounts spent monthly for the sales tax as a basis monthly for the sales tax as a basis

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COAL BOARD SETS ASIDE PRICES; TO DRAFT NEW LIST

Minimums on Bituminous Canceled as Result of Court Rulings That They Are Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Bituminous Coal Commission, un-der pressure from Federal Courts, decided yesterday to abolish its minimum prices on soft coal.

At the same time, the commission decided to prepare a new price schedule that would meet court objections to the old.

The commission will issue its revocation order today, effective at midnight tomorrow. The current prices went into effect at midnight, Dec. 15, and have been under fire in the courts for the last month.

Industrial consumers filed most of the objections, contending that the commission's failure to hold a public hearing made the prices il-

legal.

The Federal courts agreed. The Court of Appeals here suspended prices affecting 209 railroads, the City of Cleveland, the 1462 members court of Appeals here suspended prices affecting 209 railroads, the lave contended that the price of Cleveland, the 1462 members of the Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., and the Indiana Gas & Chemical Corporation. Other courts elsewhere granted similar orders.

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John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and leading producers from the Eastern area conferred last night with commission members and advised them to

start all over. They agreed to do so, and unanimously adopted a resolution which said, in part:

"As a result of temporary orders issued by the courts, advantages in the buying of coal have been conferred upon certain railroads and other public utilities as well as upon numerous other large well as upon numerous other large consumers of coal, with the result hat the consumers of coal who have not taken action, as well as the overwhelming majority of coal producers who are supporting this commission and the prices estab-lished by it, will be placed at a great disadvantage if the minimum prices now established are kept in

"It is the judgment of this com-sission that the public interest will best be served by a revocation of the minimum prices and marketing rules and regulations, this to be followed by the re-establishment of such prices and regulations as promptly as can be done and in such a manner as to avoid, wherever possible, technical objections which have been interposed by the (commission) consumer's counse

There was no comment from the nission on the effect of the deOn Trial for Killing Husband



MRS. PATRICIA RYAN (right) in court in New York, charged with the murder of Michael Ryan, Bronx policeman. At left is ADELE ADLER, her defense attorney.

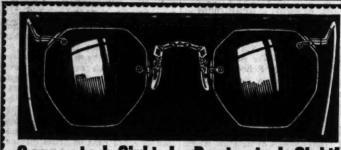
The original Guffey Coal Act, enacted in 1935, was invalidated by the Supreme Court. Congress approved last April the new act under which the Coal Commission's

keting areas.
The prices were attacked imme-

Preliminary to the new hearings, the commission canceled all pend-ing hearings on protests filed by distributors and consumers against

Old Schedule Raised Price of Low-Grade Belleville Coal.

The Bituminous Coal Commission's price schedules, now to be abandoned, increased the price of the low-grade coal produced in the



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Belleville field from 50 cents to \$1. The A. F. of L—and in particular ton, varying on quality. The price of high grade Southern Illinois coal, which sells at retail for about \$6 a ton, was not affected. About half of the coal consumed in St. Louis comes from the Belleville field.

The A. F. of L—and in particular the Teamsters' Union under the leadership of Dave Beck, Seattle's labor car for two years—met humiliating defeat when its candidate, Mayor John F. Dore, ran a poor third with but 21,369 votes.

SEATTLE MAYOR WITHOUT ANY LABOR TIES LIKELY

Arthur B. Langlie, Who Avoided A. F. L.-CIO Fight, Expected to Win March 8.

to the Post-Dispatel Special to the Post-Dispatch
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—With
the smoke of Seattle's primary election cleared away, it virtually was
conceded by most of the city's poiitical leaders that Seattle's next
Mayor will not have a "labor tag."

Arthur P. Langlie Councilmen

Mayor will not have a "labor tag."
Arthur B. Langlie, Councilman, who polled a commanding plurality in Tuesday's primary, is aligned with neither side in the A. F. of L-C I O labor dispute that is raging in this city. At present, he seems certain of victory in the March 8 general election.

Victor Aloysius Meyers, Washington's band-leader Lieutenant-Governor, who was seeingd in the primary and who will oppose Langlie March 8, is an out-and-out candidate of Seattle's C I O unions.



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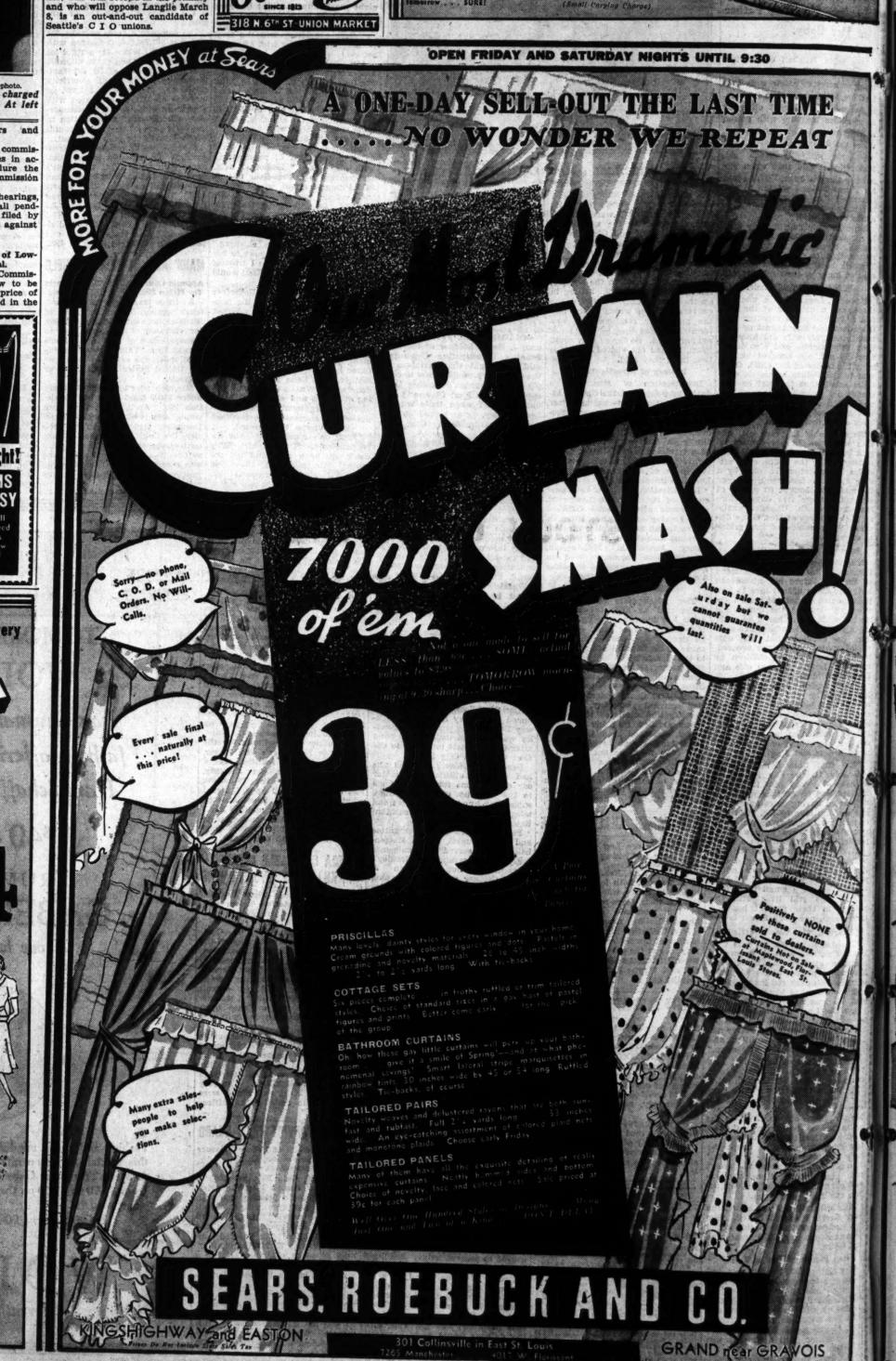
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EASON CHARGES ROPPED IN TRIAL OF NIEMOELLER

cusations Against Pastor Limited to Disparagement of Persons and Resisting Nazi Order.

as Associated Press.

CRLIN, Feb. 24.—Evidence was pleted yesterday at the trial of Rev. Martin Niemoeller, acoust of disrespect and disobedite to the Nazi Government.

Commations are expected to be

GRAVOIS

secret court will adjourn until Monday. The verdiet probably will be given at a public session at that time.

Friends of the pastor think he will get off with the imprisonment which he already has served awaiting trial.

charges of treason and political plotting against the pastor, leader of the Protestant opposition to the Nazi church program.

He now is charged only with

"speaking disparagingly of leading ersonages" and "positive resistance against orders not to read from the pulpit names of persons canceling their church membership." The last witnesses in his behalf

were Ferdinand Sauerbuch, eminent surgeon, and Ernest Brandenburg, chief of a department in the Ministry of Transportation. Both said the pastor's patriotism and honesty of purpose were beyond doubt.

Niemoeller has based his defense on declarations that his alleged at tacks on Propaganda Minister Joseph Paul Goebbels; Hans Kerrl head of the Nazi church program and others were due to their att ude toward the church and the the attacks were justified ever though their public standing migh

have been affected.

The pastor's three defense attorneys were reinstated at the trial after being cleared of charges they communicated information concerning the trial outside the courtroom.

There are indications that a campaign is under way to destroy Niemoeller's influence by other than police methods. His friends cited as an example a letter published in Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the black-shirted guard troops, purporting to come from a former German naval officer now living abroad.

The former officer, saying his war record was as good as that of Niemoeller, who commanded a World War U-boat, suggested that if the pastor could live out of Germany for a time he would see what harm his activities had been doing Germany in other countries.

ttThen, he said, it would dawner on Niemoeller that he had "acter, treasonably" in "speaking disparan; agingly of leading personages."

Girl Who Killed Father Free.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 24.—

Dorothy Schaefer, 18-year-old

church choir singer who stabbed

her father to death, was given a

uspended sentence on a manslaugh
ter charge after her pastor and

took the witness stand in County Court yesterday to praise her. She had pleaded guilty of manslaughter, admitting she killed her father, Charles, 49, with a carving knife, when he menaced her and her mother in a drunken fury last Jan. 6. She said she meant only to scare him.



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committee acting jointly" Kane and Gartner said that because this provision had been "misunder-

stood" by some persons and be-cause of "the present trouble" the committee has not yet been ap-pointed, but that it would be soon.

The brotherhood's president is

Earl Jerichow, who is a machinist in the largest of the three plants

Kane and Gartner formerly wer

employed as staple-ticker and pack-

er, respectively, but they are now

"on leave of absence" to take care of the brotherhood's business. They

get a salary of \$25 a week which

they said, is about what they made

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plants is piece work. The minimum

wage for men is \$14.50 a week

and for women, who form about

half of the employes, \$12.50 a week.

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Mary Ann Luth Wins Gold Cup.

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gold cup in the annual dramatic

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70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 57c
35c Squibb's Epsom Salts 31c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil

and Agar ____ 59e 40c Squibb's Mk. of Mag. 29e

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Mary Ann Luth, a senior at Ur-

woman about \$20 a week.

here to sign its agreement with the

three shoe factories with their 3000 employes are the industrial life-

blood of Hannibal and that Hanni-bal has been known for many

at least as far as its shoe plants

are concerned.

Two times, in 1933 and 1935,

union shoe organizers were told to

leave town, once by a group head-

ant., proclaimed in a headline:
"No organizers in town."

Change of Heart.

Suddenly, however, in July, 1937, according to Joe Kane and Les

Gartner, the Brotherhood's secre-

ecretary to take down a memo

A few evenings later a group from all three plants met at the home of one of the men and be-

bal's most prosperous law firm of Rendlen, White & Rendlen. He

became business agent of the union and is still under contract to them

Mayor on the Stage. At the first general meeting called for all employes at a theater

the Mayor was on the stage to give

his support. Thus sanctioned, the

union went on its way and by the

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Advantage for Shoe Company.

The hearing is expected to show that the shoe company, in all its labor relations, has at least one advantage and that is its long established policy of spreading its factories over many communities, most of them small towns. It now has more than 60 plants in 47 localities.

The company is regarded by labor leaders as having a more tolerant labor policy than most other shoe companies, even though—it was said by H. E. Jenkins, vice-president in charge of industrial relations—"a very small per cent" of its workers belong to any sort of union, either A. F. of L. or Committee for Industrial Organization or "Industrial Organization or "Ind Shoe Workers' President Ordered Hannibal Charges Withdrawn After International Co. Signed. tee for Industrial Organization or "Local Independent." But one of the factors which caused the union

LABOR BOARD DIGS UP ITS OWN CASE

company, it is known, was the knowledge that if this offer was refused there might be insurmountable difficulties to signing an agreement in other localities.

brotherhood's executive board until it is approved by "a majority of the board and the full advisory committee acting jointly." Kane and Gartner said that because this provision had been "misundent provision bed been misundent provision between misundent provision beautiful provision beautif Ruling Deferred on Amend-Brotherhood Is Unique. The hearing will also bring out the nature of the Western Brothed Complaint and Firm's erhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers, which claims 2100 members and Petition to Dismiss-Recess Until Next Week. which, it is charged, is a company union. Investigation of its forma-tion and organization has disclosed that it is, to say the least, unique.
It must be remembered that the

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 24.-How and Shoe Workers of America, an American Federation of Labor af- years as an anti-union comm filiate, ordered the withdrawal of charges of unfair labor practices after a telephone conversation with ed by the Mayor. Several years ago the Hannibal newspaper jubila company representative, was learned today by the Post-Dispatch.

The charges were the basis on which a complaint against the company, which is the largest manufacturer of shoes in America, had been issued by the National Labor Relations Board. A hearing on tary and treasurer, respectively there was a change of heart. A the complaint began here yesterbefore Trial Examiner James C. Batten of Alexandria, Va.

group of employes went to their plant boss and told him they want-ed to organize into a union. He listened attentively and called in a As the hearing was resumed to-day, Alan F. Perl, N L R B attorney, submitted an amended com-plaint, containing in part containing, in part, new charges based on investigations himself and his assistant, Gordon O'Hanlon, in the last few gan to form the organization. There to help them was Branham Rendlen, junior member of Hanni-

Hearing in Recess.

Trial Examiner Batten took the amended complaint under advisement, along with the company's petition to dismiss the entire pro-ceedings, and announced a recess until some day next week. He remarked that there was some ques-tion as to whether the amended complaint was actually "amended" or whether it was an entirely new

If the examiner rules that it is, in effect, a new complaint, the N L R B, Perl said, will file a modismiss the present proceedings and simultaneously offer another complaint, based on similar charges. Perl said he would remain in Hannibal to continue his investigation of the case. Batten will return to St. Louis to write his decision. As trial examiner he has the power also to dismiss the entire

Telephone Conversations.

The telephone conversation took place last Tuesday night between John J. O'Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Boston, Mass., and L. B. Brown, assistant to the director of industrial relations for the shoe company. learned, reminded O'Mara that the company had, on the previous day, hurriedly signed an agreement with the two locals of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union recognizing them as the collective bargaining agent for their members.

Asked about a report that there had been an understanding that if the company signed the bargaining agreement the union would withdraw its charges, Brown re-plied: "We felt that when the

agreement was signed there would be no more cause for complaint." At any rate, yesterday morning, McGonigal, organizer in this dis-trict for the union who had signed the original charge, and ordered him to withdraw them.

New Charges by Local Presidents. being considered by Batten, are by George K. Bird Jesse Chatfield, presidents of the two locals of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, whereas in the original complaint the company was charged with "fostering and dominating" a company union and with discrimination against members of the Boot and Shoe Workers having fired three men and laid off one for union acti-ity.

The telephone conversation and the filing of the new charges were

but two of the many hurried moves which have been made in the last two days. The bitter emnity be-tween the Boot and Shoe Workers locals and the Western Broth-erhood of Shoe and Rubber Workers, which, the N L R B charges, is a company union, has broken

Yesterday, a full-page acrim ous advertisement appeared in the Hannibal newspaper over the sig-nature of the brotherhood in which it was charged that union regarizers had come to Hannibal and "called our men unpatriotic, isloyal, yellow, and our sisters and ur sweethearts street walkers and to low morals, and, as in other mes, left after a few months with ost of the money."

times, left after a few months with most of the money."

The advertisement further charged that "investigators and attorneys" for the N L R B had "taken statements from men under the influence of liquor" and that "men and women were begged and correct to go to the hotel and interview them."

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WIDOW THINKS ROBBERS

he Tells Police it Is Unlikely Dr. et's German Conne Played Any Part. The agreement with the company has a provision that, if arbitration of grievances fails, no strike can be called except by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the full membership.

But the most unusual feature of the brotherhood's constitution is a

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Inge Sammet, widow of Dr. Max Bernhard Sammet, murdered German expatriate, told police last night she was almost convinced robbery was the motive behind the killing

Mrs. Sammet came from New York to aid police in their investi-Naming of Committee Delayed.

The constitution provides that no action should be taken by the

tigators, but Mrs. Sammet told po-lice over the telephone she did not believe his German connections the Warren Avenue Police Station by a man who said he found it on the curb in front of the deserted house where the body of the den-tist was discovered, five hours lat-

Pay Rise for Manila Oil Workers. MANILA. Feb. 24.—The Court of Industrial Relations ordered four gation of Dr. Samme's death. He companies today to pay 1000 labor-was found shot and clubbed to ers a minimum wage of 1.50 pesos death last Sunday under the steps (75 cents) a day for eight hours' of an abandoned residence on the West Side.

The theory that Dr. Sammet was work, said they were satisfied, and they were satisfied they were satisfied. killed as a result of his opposition the companies announced to Nazism was advanced by investorial would comply with the order.



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Just two weeks ago Vandervoort's introduced to St. Louis, Carole King Dresses. These new fashions literally took the town by storm. In fact, we've hardly enough of them in stock. Tomorrow we offer you a large, fresh new group, including 12 styles in all. We've sketched just four to give you an idea of their amazing detailing, and their figure-flattering lines. Every one of these glorious fashions in gorgeous colors is pre-shrunk. You'll never have to worry about tubing them. If you're a school girl. . . . a "career" girl . . . or a young matron, you'll love these adorable Dresses for their ready wearability and for the youthful charm they add to your

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1.88 Felt Hats now reduced in price to only, ea. 50c

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164-\$1.00 Silver Plated Sugar and Cream Sets, 49c

Men's Furnishings—First Floor \$1.95-\$2.50 Men's Pajamas, good selection, \$1.46 29c-35c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1.00 55c Men's Fancy Wool Hose, assorted 3 pairs \$1.00

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13—\$13.98 Saxony Lace Spreads, double beds \$7.99 54—\$1.50 Maderia Linen Centers, special at 49c 4-\$18.50 French Linen Refectory Sets, \$13.50 2-\$9.50 French Linen Oblong Sets, special \$6.99 3-\$25.00 French Linen 9-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$17.99 48-\$1.75 Imported Linen Hand Towels, now \$1.25 32-\$1.98 Imported Linen Hand Towels, now \$1.47 125—59c to 79c Imp. Linen Hand Towels 39c to 59c 35c to \$3.79 Turkish Towels and Bath Mats, less 1/2 2—\$16.50 Wool Filled Celanese Comforts, \$8.25 5-\$10.00 North Star Woolen Blankets, now \$7.49 6-\$12.95 North Star Woolen Blankets, now \$9.69 2-\$15.50 North Star Woolen Blankets, \$11.49 3-\$10.95 Kenwood Blankets, finest wools \$7.99

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33—\$2.98-\$3.98 Imported Knit Bed Jackets, \$1.85 25—\$5.98-\$7.98 Imported Knit Bed Jackets, \$2.85 50—\$1.00-\$1.50 Bed Socks and Knee Warmers, 75c 55-\$2.98-\$3.98 Wool Skirts, Flannel, Tweed, \$1.75 53-\$3.98-\$5.50 Wool Blouses, plaid & solids, \$1.79

Yard Goods-Second Floor

29c-39c Lawns & Batistes, printed, fast color, yd., 17c 39c Plaid Suitings for Spring wear, variety, yd., 17c 49c Mull Cord Suitings for sports, sanforized, 24c 59c Everfast Novelty Sheer, shadow weave, yd., 24c \$1.00 Printed Linens, fast colors, variety, yd., 54c 85c Plain Novelties, Crown Tested, yard, 49c Printed Lawns, buy for Summer, yd.

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\$1.75 Rug Patterns, large hook and cross-stitch, 75c Reg. 30c Swiss Knitting Cotton for crochet, sk., 10c \$1.85 Sewing Table Stands, practical, convenient, 85c 10c Yd. Lamp Shade Fancy Braids and Trims, yd., 5c 45c Oz. Gacier Crepe, colors, for knitting, ball, 20e

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6-\$22.95-\$29.95 Wool Dresses, now priced at \$6.98 5—\$22.95-\$29.95 Wool Dresses, now priced at \$0.05
5—\$22.95 Fleece Sports Coats, reduced to just \$12
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24—\$3.98 Riding Vests, specially priced now \$2.19
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36-inch Chintz and Cretonne in full bolts, in English scroll and floral designs, lovely for curtains, spreads,

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13-\$45-\$55 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, now \$24 9—\$39.95-\$45.00 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, \$19 20—\$25 Winter Sports Coats, sizes 12-14 2—\$19.95 Brocaded Evening Wraps, now \$10

Misses' Budget Dress Shop-Third Floor

9-\$22.95-\$29.95 Evening Dresses now 7-\$25-\$29.95 Dresses reduced to just

Infants' Wear-Third Floor

\$1.98 Little Girls' Cotton Dresses, reduced 79c Cotton Flannel Sleepers with feet, size 2 39c \$1.15 Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, sizes 4 and 6 59c 69c Toddler Aprons, various sizes, now Group of Infants' Wear, slightly soiled 1/2 to 1/2 less

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.11-\$4.98 Silk Gowns, drastically reduced to \$2.49 34—\$1.98 Rayon Slips, specially reduced to 99c 35—\$2.98 Lovely, Suave Fitting Silk Slips, \$1.49 13-\$5.98 Fine Quality Silk Pajamas, now \$2.99 15-\$1.98 Petticoats, drastically reduced to 19-\$2.98 Petticoats, now specially priced \$1.49 78-\$1.00 Tuckstitch Cotton Pajamas, winter, 59e 48-79c Cotton Knit Union Suits, 34, 36 only, 39c 72-\$2.98 All-Wool & Cot. & Wool Petticoats, \$1.50 20-\$1.00 Rayon Petticoats, dark shades, now 66c 29-\$1.25 Women's Union Suits, cotton & wool, 50c 10-\$3.00 Women's Tuckstitch Pajamas 28-\$5.00 Corsettes and Girdles, now priced \$2.50 25—\$7.50 Step-In Girdles, now reduced to \$3.75 10—\$10.00 Step-In Girdles, priced at only \$5.00 50—\$1.00 Short Brassieres, specially priced at 50c

25-\$1.50 Short Brassieres, now priced at only 75c 15-\$5.00 Long Brassieres, reduced now to \$2.50 Costume Room-Third Floor

15-\$39.95 Daytime and Evening Dresses, now \$15 15-\$49.95 Dinner, Evening, Daytime Dresses, \$18 Girls' and Sub-Deb Shop-Third Floor

34-\$3.98 Girls' Rayon Dresses, sizes 7 to 14, \$1.79 11-\$5.98-\$10.95 Girls' Dresses, 7 to 14, \$1.98-\$4.98 28-\$3.98 Sub-Deb Dresses, in sizes 12 to 16, \$1.98 22-\$8.95-\$14.95 Sub-Deb Dresses, 12-16, \$2.98-\$5.98 9-\$8.98-\$25.00 Eve. Dresses, 12-16, \$2.98-\$8.98 22-\$2.98 Sub-Deb Plaid Wool Skirts, 12-16, \$1.98

Women's Coats and Suits—Third Floor

10-\$69.95 Women's Winter Coats reduced to \$39.95 9-\$29.95 to \$39.95 Winter Sports Coats 4-\$45.00 Winter Tweeds, Raccoon collar, \$29.95 1-\$175 Ermine trimmed Even. Wrap now \$79.95 1—\$139.95 White Fox trimmed Even. Wrap, \$59.95 1—\$125.00 White Fox trimmed Even. Wrap, \$50.00 1—\$89.95 Black Velvet Evening Cape \$59.95 1—\$125.00 Mink Trimmed Even. Wrap, now \$59.95 1—\$39.95 Wine colored Even. Wrap, now \$19.95 1-\$129.95 3-Piece Suit, reduced to \$79.95 7-\$59.95-\$129.95 Fur-Trim Suits, \$39.95 to \$79.95 8-\$17.95-\$25.00 Man-tailored Suits, now \$12.00

Women's Dresses-Third Floor

7—\$16.95 Women's Wool Dresses
10—\$16.95-\$22.95 Women's Dresses, reduced \$8.98
6—\$14.95-\$16.95 Maternity Dresses
12—\$16.95-\$19.95 Maternity and half sizes \$8.98

Millinery-Third Floor

\$5-\$10 Large Headsize and Budget Hats, now \$1.00 Radios and Phonographs—Fourth Floor

3-\$14.95 4-Tube Emerson Table Radios, 1—\$22.95 5-Tube Emerson Table Radio, \$14.88 1—\$34.95 6-Tube Emerson Table Radio, \$19.88 2—\$129.50 11-Tube Sparton Console Radios, \$68.88 1—\$149.50 13-Tube Vanderbilt Con. Radio, \$65.00 1-\$42.95 5-Tube RCA Console Radio, now \$22.88 1-\$64.95 6-Tube RCA Console Radio, now \$38.88 63-75c Brunswick Records, Miscellaneous, 5 for \$1 1-\$69.95 Elec. Mangavox Phonogr'h, spec. \$43.50

Curtains and Draperies-Fourth Floor \$16.95 to \$29.95

\$1.79-\$1.98 Curtains, tailored and others, ea., 796 \$1.69-\$1.98 Pastel Ruffled Panel Curtains, ea., \$1.00 \$1.79 Fine Tailored Marquisette Panels, ea., \$1.29 \$2.49-\$4.98 Extra-Size Curtains, the pair \$2.69-\$2.98 Ruffled Curtains, special at, pair \$1.98 \$4.50-\$5.98 Ruf. & Ball Fringe Curtains, pr. \$2.59 39c-\$1.25 Curtain and Drapery Fabrics, yard, 17c 49c Cretonne, 36-inch width, priced the yard, 850 90c-\$1.98 Linen and Cotton short lengths, yd., 49c \$1.19-\$1.25 Linen and Cotton Drapery Fabrics, 89c \$3.98 Linen Draperies, for bedrooms, pair \$1.49 \$3.98 Unlined Draperies, ready to hang, pr., \$1.98 \$4.00 Draperies, lined, the pair, now only \$6.98 Draperies, 50x2½; priced the pair \$4.49 \$10.00 Cotton and Rayon Repp Draperies, pr. \$6.79 50c-\$1.50 Tie-backs, odd lots, special, pair

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Major Electric Appliances-Fourth Floor

\$152.75 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred, \$67.50 \$129.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred, \$93.50 \$152.75 Westinghouse Elec, Range, marred \$107.50 \$177.75 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred, \$97.50 \$304.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred \$196.50 \$279.50 Dayton Elec. Refrigerator, marred \$146.50 \$179.50 Grunow Elec. Refrigerator, marred \$129.50 \$169.50 Universal Elec. Refrigerator, mar., \$109.50 \$209.50 Grunow Elec. Refrigerator, marred \$139.50 \$199.50 Leonard Elec. Refrigerator, marred, \$77.50 \$119.50 Sparton Elec. Refrigerator, marred, \$52.50 \$187.50 Westinghouse Elec. Range, marred \$127.50

Housewares-Fourth Floor 340-50c to \$1.00 Miscellaneous Housewares, ea. 37c 220-\$1.50 to \$2.75 Miscellaneous Housewares, 98c 8-\$6.25 Steel Cabinets, 65x18x12 inches, 6-\$8.50 Steel Cabinets, 65x26x12 inches, 4-\$11.95 Steel Cabinets, 65x26x12 inches, 3-\$9.98 All Brass Andirons, spec. priced \$6.75 2-\$12.95 Monel Top Kitchen Tables, spec., \$7.88 58—\$1.00 Blockers for drying knitted suits, 35c 64—\$1.00 Revolving Glass Refrigerator Sets, 67c 3—\$6.98 Universal Cutlery Sets, special at \$3.98 17—90c to \$4.00 Radiator Covers, reduced to ½ price 4—\$4.98 Detecto Bathr'm Scales, reduced to \$3.49 20—\$5.98 Shower Curtains, various styles \$3.69

Rugs and Carpets-Fourth Floor

\$ 23.95 Wool Rug, figured design, 4.6x6 ft., \$17.90 \$ 59.95 Rug in Texture Effect, 9x12 ft. \$42.50 \$ 79.50 Rug in Persian Design, 9x12 ft. \$59.50 \$ 79.50 Rug in Persian Design, 9x12 ft. \$59.50 \$117.50 Seamless Worsted Wilton, 9x12 ft., \$85.00 \$ 98.50 Oriental Reproduction, 9x12 ft. \$66.50 \$325.00 Oriental Reproduction, 9x21 ft. \$198.75 \$109.75 Wool Rug, figured, 11.3x15 ft. \$82.25 \$ 98.00 Shaggy Tuft Fireside Rug, 4.5x6 ft., \$29.50 \$ 54.00 Hooked Rug, in lovely colors, 6x9, \$32.50 \$ 70.00 Heavy Tufted Rug, 4.6x6 ft., now \$49.50 59.50 Persian Floral Design Rug, 9x12 ft. \$44.95 65.00 Seamless Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$42.50 44.50 Wool Rug, 6x9 ft., figured, now \$32.50 \$ 59.50 Persian Floral Design Rug, 9x12 ft. \$44.95 \$ 65.00 Seamless Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6 ft., \$42.50 \$ 44.50 Wool Rug, 6x9 ft., figured, now \$32.50 \$227.00 Blue Chinese Reproduction, 9x15, \$128.50 \$265.00 Kerman Design Reproduction, 9x18 \$191.75 \$ 14.00-\$18.00 Broadloom Runners, to 12 ft., \$9.75 \$ 40.00 Broadloom Rug, green, 9x7.6 ft. \$25.00 \$100.00 Broadloom Rug, brown, 9x12 ft. \$66.50 \$ 66.50 Broadloom Rug, Burgundy, 5.10x12, \$37.95 \$ 46.50 Broadloom Rug, Burgundy, 5.6x9, \$29.95 \$ 70.50 Broadloom Rug, green, 7.3x12 ft., \$42.75 \$ 51.00 Broadloom Rug, eggplant, 6.4x12 ft. \$32.50 \$ 72.50 Broadloom Rug, raisin, 6x9 ft. \$38.75 \$ 69.50 Broadloom Rug, green, 6.3x12 ft. \$42.50

\$ 69.50 Broadloom Rug, green, 6.3x12 ft. \$42.50 \$112.00 Broadloom Rug, claret, 10.3x12 ft., \$79.95 \$ 73.75 Broadloom Rug, green, 10.9x12 ft. \$52.50 150—\$2.85 to \$7 Carpet Samples, each \$1.49 \$3 to \$5 Yd. Carpet Remnants, 27 in. wide, yd. \$1.98

Small Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

2-\$18.95 Universal Electric Mixers, special \$8.98 14-\$2.98 Electric Sandwich Grills, special \$1.98 26-\$1.98 Electric Room Heaters, special now \$1.19 6-\$7.95-\$24.95 Misc. Electrical Appliances 1/2 price 3-\$8.95 Universal Electric Irons, special, \$5.95 5—\$4.95 Electric Heating Pads, special now \$3.29 16—\$1.29 Electric Sandwich Toasters, now 89e

Toys-Fourth Floor

1-\$35.00 Boy's Bicycle, horn, light, 87—\$1.39 Infant Dolls, cuddly, soft, wrapped, \$1-3—\$14.98 Cowboys' Outfits, complete, \$6.49 14-\$11.98 English type doll coaches, large, \$8.98 Soiled Dolls and Animals, reduced 25% and More Wallpaper Shop—Fourth Floor

Wall Paper Odd Lots, 4 to 10 rolls to bundle, 500 Furniture—Fifth Floor

\$145.00 Modern Sofa, brown tapestry, now \$69.00 \$145.00 Modern Sofa, covered in frieze, now \$82.00 \$145.00 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, green, \$95.00 \$ 39.50 Easy Chair, down cushion, br. tap., \$24.75 \$ 39.50 Easy Chair, green cover, special, \$ 75.00 Easy Chair, covered in gold fabric, \$ 29.50 Occasional Chair in green covering, \$19.75 \$ 29.50 Small Easy Chair, reduced to \$16.75 \$110.00 Love Seat with down cushions **\$79.00** \$110.00 English Sofa, in fine covering, \$69.00 39.50 French Oval Commode, walnut, now 45.00 Pembroke Table, mahogany, now at \$24.75 \$133.00 Walnut Secretary Desk/reduced to \$62.00 35.00 Mahogany Lamp Table, reduced to \$14.75 15.75 Modern Coffee Table, walnut, now \$10.50 55.00 Mahogany Vanity Dressers, special, \$29.50 \$ 35.00 Mahogany Dressers, reduced to \$ 46.00 Oak Vanity, reduced to 19.75 Full Size Poster Beds, now only \$ 19.75 Maple Ladder-back Twin Beds, 2, \$111.95 3-Pc. Mahog. Colonial B. R. Suite, \$ 75.00 Adam Mirror, very fine frame, now \$ 24.75 Adam Mirror, now priced low for \$12.75 \$ 29.50 French Mirror, very handsome, now \$16.75 \$ 19.75 Hurra Mirror, now reduced to \$ 13.00 Mahogany End Tables, reduced to \$7.75 \$176.00 Oak Bedroom Suite of 3 pieces \$125.00 \$219.00 3-Pc. Mahog. Colonial B. R. Suite, \$145.00 \$117.50 3-Pc. Mahog. B. R. Suite, large bed, \$85.00 \$ 26.50 Chest of Drawers, convenient size, \$19.75 \$ 34.50 Maple Dressers of attractive design, \$19.75 \$ 24.75 Rome Rest Mattress, twin size, now \$14.95 \$ 29.50 Commodore Mattress, full size, \$ 24.75 Rome Rest Mattress, full size,

\$ 34.50 Mahogany Server, now reduced to \$19.75 \$170.00 9-Pc. Modern Dining Room Set, \$110.00 Gift Shop-Sixth Floor

120-29c-\$1.00 Place Card Holders, Boxes, etc., 10e 24-\$1.00-\$3.50 Pottery Flower Rings, 50c-\$1.75 Cigarette Boxes 58-35c Antimony Ash Trays, bronze finish, 19c

\$175.00 9-Pc. Mahogany D. R. Suite, now \$149.00

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\$335.00 7-Pc. Modern Dinette Set, now

\$127.50 6-Pc. Modern Dinette Set, now

\$ 32.50 Walnut Server, now reduced to

Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

1-\$19.95 Manning-Bowman Elec. Urn Set \$12.95 20—\$1.98 Tole Trays, pastel shades, 12x18, \$1.25 2—\$25 Ant. Cov. Amber Glass Punch Bowls \$7.50

16-\$2 to \$6.50 Party Accessories, less 1/3 & More

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Pictures and Frames-Sixth Floor

71—\$1.00 to \$1.49 Small Pictures, some pairs, 490 15—\$1.35-\$16.50 Photo and Wall Frames, 490-\$11 8—\$9.98 to \$24.95 Framed Pictures, priced, \$7.98 5-\$25-\$90 Framed Pictures & Mirrors, Less 1/2 17-\$2.98 Dress. Table Mirrors, wood stands, \$1.49

China and Glassware-Sixth Floor

150-30c to 50c Plates, Vegetable Dishes, etc., 10e 350-15c to 25c Plates in all sizes, fruits, ea., 50 22—\$1.95 Service Plates, imported china, ea., \$1.25 36—\$1.25 Service Plates, gold lace, imported, 69a 3—\$11.50 53-Pc. Service for 8, grape dec., \$8.50 4—\$7.50 32-Pc. Set, delicate pink decoration \$4.50 1—\$54.50 94-Pc. Dinner Set, 1-Pc. Imp. \$34.50

65c Fine Leadglass Stemware, blue-green, 25c 43—\$1.00 Sugar & Creamer, blue, ruby, amber, 50c 43—75c 2-Pc. Night Bottle Sets, decorated, 35c 125—40c-75c Crystal Cocktails, cordials, etc., 25c 215 Pcs.—75c Stemware, ruby or blue, special, 35c 16—\$2.00 Bar Bottles, 1-qt., decorated \$1.00

Book Shop—Seventh Floor

17 Sets—\$2.49 Great Romances (6 vols.), set, \$1.49 192—75c Mystery Romances, specially red., ea. 39c

40 Noted Makes Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs

814.75 11 Mattresses, full size \$9.75 2 Mattresses, twin size \$9,75 6 Box Springs, full size 7 Box Springs, twin size \$26.50 \$26.50 80.75 324.75 8 Mattresses, twin size 6 Felt Mattresses, full size \$11.95 \$7.85

A third congressional opponent of the proposed fleet increase, Repre-sentative O'Malley (Dem.), Wiscon-Representative Kopplemann, at House Navy Hearing, Assails Action for Agreement With Italy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Representative Kopplemann (Dem.), Connecticut, asserted today Great had "double-crossed" the

Testifying against the proposed who asserted this country's whole method of determining defense

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sin, said 90 per cent of the propa-ganda for a bigger navy came from "perfidious Albion." Instead of a big navy, O'Malley said this country needs gas masks, bomb-proof shelters and training for the civilian population.

"What's the matter with the heads of our army and navy when

United States by "going along with

ITS FRAMER SAYS

the House Naval Committee, Kopplemann said Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's action looking toward an agreement with Italy had made it impossible for this country to depend on Britain.

Another witness—Representative McGrath (Dem.), California, suggested that England could not be blamed for looking beyond the United States for co-operation, in view of the feeling in this country against entangling foreign alliances.

Attack on "Perfidious Albion."

A third congressional opponent of the proposed fleet increase, Representative O'Malley (Dem.), Wisconsin, said 90 per cent of the propaganda for a bigger navy came from

The committee set today's sess aside for House members, but voted to limit the testimony of each to 10 minutes. Each committeeman was given two minutes to interrogate individual witnesses.
Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, wan appropria By the Associated Press.

gia, won approval of the time limitations in an effort to conclude they have neglected this form of preparation?" he demanded. testimony this week on the projected 20 per cent naval increase. How-Still other criticism of the naval ever, notice from Representative Church (Rep.), Illinois, that he program came from Representative Sauthoff (Progressive), Wisconsin, would insist on the comm aing Glenn L. Martin and

> rolong the hearings. Church acted on a suggestion Lester P. Barlow, Stamford (Conn.) inventor, who said the nation's aricraft makers could furnish testimony which would "change the whole military procedure of this nation's defense plans."

other airplane manufacturers may

Barlow told the committee last week he had developed an "aerial mine" which would revolutionize wartime tactics. He urged a congressional study of his device before "another \$1,000,000,000" is authorized for naval vessels.

Two Women Killed in Auto. DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 24.-Mrs. C. C. Harris, 61 years old, of Decatur, and Mrs. Walter Birch, 59, Sullivan, sisters, were fatally injured yesterday when the auto-mobile in which they were riding in which they were riding collided with a truck near Arthur.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY Vinson said the highest tax ap-plicable to any corporation under

the old and new top rates. Levies on Corporations Explained. (Vinson explained that the difference between 32.4 per cent and

while those with net incomes up to \$5000 would pay 12% per cent at the most. A provision for allow-

ear to be used to reduce either the undistributed profits tax on big corporations or the surtax on closely-held corporations or both,"

materially reduced from the orig-inal net income and at no time would it possibly be what some folks consider a second 20 per cent

classed as closely-held.

"In understanding this 1B tax,"
Vinson went on, "it is first neces-

Gains realized on assets retained

more than a year would be grad-uated for tax purposes, so that there would be what Vinson called a "ceiling rate," ranging from 16 to 39.2 per cent.

The taxpayers would be given the option, he added, of including the long-term gains in ordinary income subject to the income tax.

claimant to the lost throne of the Hapsburgs, arrived from Brussels on an unexplained mission last night. The pretender was accompanied by his mother, ex-Empress Zita, and his secretary, Count Degenfeld. Zita, however, returned promptly to Belgium, where Otto has been living in exile.

Judge Davis Joins Two Vinson Declares Measure Colleagues in Upholding Will Not Keep Corpora-Proceedings by Governtions From Providing

> similar action by Judges George H. Moore and John C. Collet, removes the last legal obstacle in the lower courts to the beginning of work on the proposed mem At the request of counsel for the

opposing property owners, Judge Davis entered an order permitting them to file exceptions to his rulrevenue, and I think the bill will do ings, as the basis for an appeal to that." Appeals, Eighth Circuit. Steps toward such an appeal have been taken also in Judge Moore's court.

> erty in Block 5, 2 and 85, and decided in the Government's favor. Appraisers are Appointed.

appraisers, to fix the prices of the individual pieces of property on the three blocks. Those whom he named were: Block 5, N. S. Wood and Otto

Tietjens, real estate dealers, and James N. McKelvey, contractor, former Director of Public Safety; Block 2, M. A. Rodemyer and Harry D. McCabe, real estate dealers, and A. H. Baum, architect; Block 85, William W. Butts and Fred W. Tirre, real estate dealers, and Edmund R. Kinsey, engineer, former president of the Board of Public Service. McCabe, in the ndistributed earnings.

"We are coaxing, instead of comelling, dividend distribution," Charles J. Daly, who was found to

Block 5 is bounded by Wharf, First (Main) street, Clark avenue be repealed, the surtax on closely and Elm street; block 2, by Wharf, held corporations eliminated, and First, Poplar and Valentine streets; held corporations eliminated, and First, Poplar and Valentine streets; capital gains taxed at perhaps a and block 85 by Market, Chestnut, Third and Fourth streets.

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ttorney as the necessary data is would be willing to waive the claim to jury trials if hearings were held by the viewers. No definite answer obtained.

Judge Davis accompanied his decision with a statement of his findings of fact and conclusions of law, which ended with the words:

"It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the pleadings and evidence (adduced by the objecting property owners) show no valid defense to the Government's action, and the Government is entitled to an interlocutory decree and the ap-

RUMANIANS VOTING TODAY ON NEW CONSTITUTION

Changes Expected to Be Approved; Results to Be Announced an interlocutory decree and the ap-BUCHAREST, Feb. 24.-Ruman Acts and Actions Upheld. ians in record numbers went to vottionality of the Historic Sites Act, and the right of the Secretary of the Interior to designate tracts of the Interior to designate the Act. ing places today to ballot orally

land to be acquired under the Act. new Rumanian Government. The Emergency Relief Act of 1935 was also held constitutional, and largely favor the constitutional President Roosevelt's action in al-The results will be anfunds, and the action of the City of St. Louis in contributing \$2,mony before the King. 250,000 bond issue funds, to complete \$9,000,000 for an initial fund,

Dies Leaving 83 Descendants. Harry Richards, attorney for By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh Priest Accused Along With 13 Other Persons

by the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24. — The ev. James R. Cox was indicted with 13 other persons yesterday on charges of conspiracy and use of the mails in furtherance of a lot-

The charges grew out of a \$25,-000 contest to choose a name for the monastery gardens of Old St. Patrick's Church, of which Father Cox is pastor. Two defendants, B. J. Clifford of

Cleveland, and Thomas A. Harking of Pasadena, Cal., were named by United States attorneys as promoters of the contest.

United States District Judge Nelson AcVicar ordered the indict-ment impounded and the names of the other defendants withheld until their arrest.

The contest was operated for the penefit of St. Patrick's relief fund. Postal inspectors charged the prize winners did not receive their oney and that prizes were awarded to relatives, friends and workers in the contest under assume

some of the opposing property owners, asked Judge Davis if the viewers, asked Judge Davis if the viewers would be instructed to hold hearings, at which property owners may present evidence as to values.

By the Associated Press.

LA PLATA, Mo., Feb. 24.—Mrs.

Father Cox defended the contest partial pressure of the opposing property owners as a charity venture and said that he had been told by Postmaster-General James A. Farley that it was legal.

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United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today joined with his two colleagues in approving WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Repthe Government's proceedings to acquire, by condemnation, the 37-block riverfront site of the resentative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, said today the tax revision bill tentatively approved by the posed Jefferson Memorial Nation House Ways and Means Committee al Park. would ease materially the tax bur-Davis' action, following

den on virtually all corporations "The bill will not keep firms from expanding and branching out and providing employment—if they really want to do it," he said in an interview. "Our objective was to relieve hardships and inequities and to raise the same amount of

The legislation, drafted by a subcommittee which Vinson headed, would modify the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes and

Employment.

profits and captain or put a new surfax on family or its, the answers filed by objecting property owners to the Government's suits to condemn the propcommittee, Representative Crowther (Rep.), New York, asserted there "no great issue left in the

Profits Tax "Almost Destroyed."
"The undistributed profits tax
has almost been destroyed," he explained. "We have taken the \$25,-000 corporations and said, 'You're

We exempt you.' "Some of the small corporations would pay a little more normal tax, but they would have the privilege of complete discretion over use of earnings and dividend policies."

Most of the bigger companies, same discretion but would be charged a 4 per cent tax on their

Crowther summarized, "and in the be ineligible, as he was employed main we have greatly relieved the by the Home Owners' Loan Cortaxpayer.
"But we Republicans still believe

the undistributed profits tax should

existing law is 32.4 per cent. The biggest rate proposed in the new bill for ordinary corporations is 20 per cent. Thus, he said, there is a 40 per cent differential between they are now working. Judge Col-

20 per cent, or 124 per cent, roughly 40 per cent of existing top The highest tax proposed for any corporation with earnings of \$25,000 or less, Vinson said, is 14.1 per cent,

ing deductions for property depreciation, he continued, allows "very material relief."

"Then there is a carryover of operating losses in the succeeding

"This tax on closely-held or family corporations—called the 1B tax
—is generally misunderstood. While the rate is 20 per cent, the amount of income to which it is applied is

The 20 per cent surtax would apply only to income remaining after a closely-held corporation had paid its normal taxes, deducted the amount of dividends, and then sub-tracted one of these three: \$60,000 30 per cent, or the amount used for debts, whichever was greatest.

Only firms with more than 50 per cent in value of outstanding stock owned by one individual or up to 75 per cent owned by 10 or fewer individuals would be

sary to realize that it does not affect any corporation unless its net income is more than \$75,000. It will not affect any corporation that distributes as much as 57.6 of its net income."

The Treasury estimates there will be only 300 to 600 subjected to the tax, in the final analysis, he said.

Discussing the capital gains tax, he explained the bill would retain the principle of graduating the loss or taxable gain in accordance with the time assets are held by the

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other men into the plant and accused them of causing labor trouble, he continued. Subsequently,
Kent told him, "You can join any
union you want to, but don't do
anything radical," he testified.

Wodtczuk related that on Dec. 31
he was laid off and that since that
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man told him that employes were being laid off on a basis of sen-

iority, but were not being rehired on that basis, he said.
John J. Novak, a cooper, testified that after he refused to join the E P A his foreman told him,

"You've got a pretty good job—if I were you I'd give them 25 cents (initiation fee) and see what it's all

about." The witness said he par-ticipated in a "holiday," called by the C I O union last June 21 to so-

licit members, and that his foreman

told him that if it happened again he would be discharged. Follow-ing the "holiday," Novak said he

was assigned to less important

work, with a pay reduction.

William Bates, laborer, testified

he was laid off after he refused to

joint the E P A and that he saw

men with less seniority than himself being rehired. When he asked his department superintendent for re-employment, the latter told him,

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1 & G HEARING AIDS naval increase were made at a eeting last night at Pilgrim Congregational Church, under the auspices of the church's Social Action Committee. Richard Bryan, representing the Missouri Peace Action Committee, was chief speaker. Dr. Park J. White, chairman of the Dr. Park J. White, chairman of the Social Action group, and the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of the church, who has preached on this subject for the last two Sundays, also spoke in opposition to "big navy" plans.

Questions were asked by several members of the group which indi-cated the belief that the United

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Officers of State Welfare Board Admit Irregularities, but Say They Are Being Corrected.

HONEST MISTAKES. **DIRECTOR ASSERTS**

Investigators Tell of Finding Dead Men and Mother of Big League Ball Player on Rolls.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Okla-Social Security officials promised drastic reform today in the administration of the State's

old-age pension plan.

Testifying at a Social Security loard hearing, John Eddleman, hairman of the State Welfare Commission, and Henry J. Denton, State welfare director, admitted "irreguarities" in the past, but said they were rapidly eliminating these.

The Social Security Board has threatened to cut off Federal funds as a result of irregularities that oard investigators testified they and uncovered. At yesterday's opening session of the inquiry into the Oklahoma situation, investigators aid pension checks had gone to dead men, that a butler greeted an investigator, who called at the ome of a pensioner and that, in all, \$685,000 had been paid out ir-

urity program.

Why Irregularities Occurred.
Neither Eddleman nor Denton
lenied any of the specific charges by the Federal Board investigators, but they said the State Board al-ready had remedied a number of

rregular cases. Eddleman blamed hard times, imited administrative funds and a eneral impression that anyone over general impression that anyone over 65 years old was entitled to a pen-sion for most of the trouble. The State received 90,000 pension appli-cations as soon as the Pension Act was passed, he said, and the board attempted to take care of these as fast as possible with limited

"We were bound to make misakes," Eddleman said.
"We know that there possibly are eople on the rolls who don't belong there. There are possibly peo-ple not there who do belong," Edeman continued. "But we've tried o comply with the law. We've suf-

fered many growing pains." Representative Massingale (Dem.),

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TUDGE FERDINAND PECORA (right) receiving the gavel as president of the National Lawyers Guild from JOHN P. DE-VANEY of Minnesota, retiring president, at the organization's Washington convention. Judge Pecora is a member of the New York

was settled. Poor people came into the State during the three "openings" of Indian Territory from 1889 to 1902, and had no wealth behind them to take care of the aged, he

Denton told the board he had in fearless job, regardless of any local influences" in rechecking the pen-sion rolls. He maintained there had been very few cases of "flaing pensions, and said misunderstanding was the casue of most mistakes.

Audit of 46 Counties.

As a result, Representative Goner Smith (Dem.), Oklahoma, proposed that Congress inquire into was on the stand throughout yespectually afternoon calling the board. Audit of 46 Counties terday afternoon, telling the board what he had found in an audit of

ension payments in 46 Oklahoma He said the present Public Welfare Commission took office in August, 1936, and took over, without question, 30,000 pensioners. Since that time, Tucker added, the comion had, been investigating

these cases with a view to de-termine the eligibility of the pen-Tucker then divided his findings etween the "Old Plan" and the

Under the Old Plan, he said, 407 received pensions last year without adequate proof that they were 65 years old, as the law required. He said he found 190 of these cases under the New Plan.

In three Old Plan cases, Tucker said, the pensioner was found to be dead, while the same held true for 157 New Plan cases

Butler Received Investigator. Board investigators testified that in three counties there were more Oklahoma, told the board the large persons receiving old-age pensions number of pensioners in that State

65 years old. Only the needy over 65 are eligible. In 19 counties, they said, mor than 75 per cent of the estimated opulation over 65 was on the rolls. Jane M. Hoey, director of the board's bureau of public assistance, testified that an investigator had

found on the pension rolls the mother of a \$14,000-a-year major league baseball player who said, on investigation, that his mother's upkeep was not his responsibility.

\$8,000,000 for Pensions. The Federal Government has given Oklahoma more than \$8,000,000 for old-age pensions, nearly \$1,000,000 for aid for dependent children, and \$171,000 for aid for the blind. Frank Bane, Social Security Board director, told reporters the board was investigating adminis-tration of old-age pension plans in

several other states. Most Oklahoma Congressmen attended the hearing and several times asked the board's investigators to clarify statements.

Representative Smith walked out in a huff after Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer refused to allow him to cross-examine one of the in-

Altmeyer suggested that Smith wait until State officials had replied to the charges and had cross examined the witnesses.

"What's the use of a Congress-man attending?" Smith, a former Townsendite, replied, and walked

View of Senator Thomas.
Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, said after the session that "in the end the hearing will not hurt or injure the operation of the law or result in the withdrawal of Fed. eral assistance from our State."
Reciting the various charges
made by the board, Thomas said it
was obvious that some of the counties were not able to obtain and staff local welfare offices "on a scale comparable with Federal of-fices in Washington or even with rooms in the Federal Building in

Oklahoma City.
"The State board is condemned for having granted too much relief in some instances and too little in others," Thomas said. "The issue has been raised as to whether pen-sions shall be granted to needy persons over 65 years of age or a dole shall be issued to indigent persons in just such sufficient sums to keep them alive until death shall bring permanent relief."

65) could be accounted for by the peculiar way in which the State

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old, Shreveport, engineer; Roy L. Rhoades, 41, Shreveport, fireman. The most seriously injured included: Mrs. Miles Riley, wife of the lion trainer with a carnival which is wintering in Shreveport, who suffered leg and back injuries; Mrs. H. L. Ford of Texarkana, severe shock; Mrs. W. H. Warren, Joplin, Mo., who suffered injuries to her back and right leg and internal injuries. Lee Wilcox, Port Arthur, Tex., suffered a scalded left hand in attempting to free the engineer from the wreckage of the locomo-

School Boy Killed by Bus.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.—
William Randolph Ware, 11 years
old, great-great-grandson of President William Henry Harrison, was
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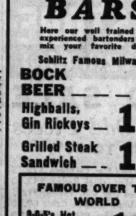
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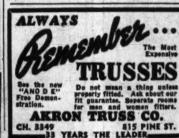
Europe in Preparation of
Their Returns.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The
Treasury said today that for the
first time it was sending an incometax collector to Paris "for the purwived by three sons, Myer C. and Harry Myerson, president and vice-president, respectively, of Union-May-Stern Co., and Wilton, also associated with that company, and pose of assisting citizens of the United States in Europe in the preparation of their income-tax re-turns." seven daughters, Mrs. Murray Ka-lis, Mrs. William Kalis, Mrs. Pouline Pohl, Mrs. Anna Brandon and Miss Cherry, Miss Edith and Miss Wilma

The collector is Francis T. Sm of New York. He will have head-quarters at the United States em-bassy in Paris and will remain after the March 15 deadline for filing returns to check up on the re-

JAMES M. O'KEEFE BURIED

James M. O'Keefe, the first Mayor of Richmond Heights and a leader in the incorporation of that community in 1912, was buried yesterday at Wortendyke, N. J., where he had resided since leaving St. Louis about 10 years ago. Mr. O'Keefe, 76 years old, died Monday of heart and kidney ailments.

A salesman here for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York for more than 40 years, he was ac tive in civic affairs in the Rich mond Heights district, and when the St. Louis County Court granted a petition for incorporation in December, 1912, he was appointed Mayor. He served until the following April, when city officials were elected.



TO PARIS TO AID AMERICANS

\$250,000,000 Measure Sent to Conference - Passed by Upper Branch of Congress, 67-1.

LIMIT ON PAYMENT BY MONTH LIFTED

Provision, Barring Aid to Aliens Who Have Not Sought U. S. Citizenship, Taken Out.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill—was sent to a Senate-House conference, after the House refused to accept Senate amendments to it. The Senate, in approving that ap-

House provision to deny relief money to aliens who had not signified an intention to become citizens and voted to exempt the appropria-tion from an existing law requiring the Works Progress Administration to divide up its money into equal

monthly portions.

The Senate passed the bill 67 to 1.

Local Contributions Voted Down.

The Senate rejected, 47 to 25, an amendment by Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, which would have required local contribu-tions of 25 per cent in the form of cash or materials on all projects financed by the fund.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, who supported a similar amendment offered to last year's relief bill, opposed the Bailey pro-posal, expressing the opinion the Senate ought to await the findings of his special committee investi-gating unemployment and relief. He said the committee's report might show that many communities were able to contribute more than 25 per cent but he believed the should be gathered first so that Congress would "not do an injustice to some state or community unable to meet the require-

Majority Leader Barkley declared that under the present flexible au-thority enjoyed by W P A, local communities were being required to ontribute as much as they were

able.
Says Big Cities Are Able to Pay.
Bailey asserted that continued
Federal borrowing to meet relief
requirements would impose "taxes
on our children or grandchildren to
relieve the great cities that are able to pay half or all of the cost." Calculating that the amount of

W P A money available for the re-mainder of the fiscal year would pay 2,500,000 relief recipients \$60 a onth, Bailey declared that the per capita income of the residents of his State was about \$30 a month. These people, he asserted, would be taxed to help pay \$50 a month or more to those on the relief rolls Senator George (Dem.), Georgia,

urged adoption of the amendment tion to exercise at least some control over the public money that we are appropriating."

W P A officials began a survey of requests from industrial centers for slices of the relief fund. It is

designed to continue aid until June 30 to some 2,000,000 persons now on W P A rolls, plus about 500,000 who recently became unemployed in private enterprise.

DELICATESSEN OWNERS' PLEA TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

They Seek Permanent Injunction to Bar Sunday Closing; Temporary Writ Denied.

A demurrer to a suit of about 200 delicatessen owners for a perma-nent injunction to forbid the Police Department and Prosecuting Attorney's office from interfering with the operation of delicatessens on Sunday was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius yesterday. The judge refused to issue a temporary re-

straining order.
About 200 delicatessen owners, represented by Alderman Emmett Golden as attorney and all mem-bers of the Delicatessen and Confectionery Merchants' Associa joined yesterday in the petition, which was filed a week ago by J. Leslie Henry, owner of a delicates-sen at 2207 South Thirty-ninth

that the police were merely enforc-ing the law, and did not seek to ing the law, and did not seek to prevent the delicatessens from selling "prepared foods, cooked provisions and edibles of immediate necessity," exempted from the Sunday closing ordinance passed in 1931. Counsel for the delicatessens, contending the stores were harassed by groundless arrests, asked that the case be heard so that what were "articles of immediate necessity" could be defined. The city attorneys declared some delicatessens are selling canned goods, which they say is barred by the ordinance.

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Burglars Get \$355 in Loot. The home of Leonard A. Stamm, contractor, 4315 Kossuth avenue, was entered yesterday in the absence of the family by burglars who ransacked the house and fled with jewelry, clothing and two revolvers, all valued at about \$355. The in-truders had gained entrance by SH MACHINE ARTS CO.

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Green Revokes Charter Because Organization Refused to Drop CIO per picture of a dead gangster, whose face had been mutilated, and Union From Rolls.

ACTION AIMED AT JOHN L. LEWIS

State Set-Up to Be Reorganized With Only "Loyal" Locals Eligible for Membership.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Presilent William Green of the American Federation of Labor revoked the charter of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor last night beause its officers refused to drop affiliates of the Committee for Industrial Organization from its rolls. Green, aiming at John L. Lewis,

"This action will serve notice that the policies of the 400,000 loyal members of the American Federation of Labor unions in Psnnsyl-vania cannot be dictated by selfconstituted labor leaders not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, nor can their votes be de-livered by such leaders, ambitious

The announcement of Green's action, said Lewis G. Hines, A. F. of L. national director of organization, would begin at once to reorg-ganize the State federations, with only "loyal" A. F. of L. locals eligible for membership. The State federation is dominated

by CIO unions, including Lewis' United Mine Workers. Last March it indorsed Lewis' right hand man, Thomas Kennedy, for Governor of

Both Lewis and Kennedy have been negotiating with the Demo-cratic party's leaders for a place on the ticket, but no agreement has been reached. Ke nedy, the pres-ent Lieutennt-Governor, and sec-Workers, said in a recent statement that "labor will not be ignored" in the shifting political scene. Commenting on Green's state-ment, Kennedy said last night:

"Green will have a lot of explaining to do to labor in Pennsylvania relative to this action, which is un-called for and I am sure will not be approved by those whom Green presumes to speak for."

State Federation's President Says Move Hurts Labor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24. - The action of William Green in revok-ing the charter of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor is a "political move against the interest of labor," John A. Phillips, president, said last night.

"It will be resented as such by the labor movement throughout Pennsylvania," Phillips said in a "His procedure is a radical departure from all known policy and tradition of the American labor movement. It is essentially dictatorial and foreign to every notion of democracy that has prevailed in the labor movement." John W. Edleman, regional CIO organizer, said that Green was trying to embarrass Kennedy. "Evidently Green has determined to make it impossible for the Democrats to win the next election . . . He is supporting United States Senator James J. Davis," said Edel-

Green's Action Necessary, Say Pittsburgh A. F. L. Leader.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24. —
David Williams, chief representative of the American Federation of
Labor in the Pittsburgh district, said last night revocation of the Pennsylvania A. F. of L. charter was necessary to frustrate an anticipated political maneuver by

CIO forces.

He also disclosed that a statewide reorganization convention will be called within a few days to set up a non-partisan medium for expression of the State federation's political

He said he regarded a meeting scheduled for next Sunday to which A. F. of L. local unions had been invited as a strategic move to in-dorse Thomas A. Kennedy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

Such action, Williams said, even if only a few members attend, would give a false idea of labor's non-partisan approval. He dis-closed he had asked President Wil-liam Green of the A. F. of L. to revoke the Pennsylvania charter. "It's not likely the A. F. of L. will support any candidate that had CIO indorsement," said Williams.

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SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 24,-Tom Joy, 21 years old, Detroit, Mich., and James Clark, 22, Pasadena, were killed yesterday when Joy's light monoplane crashed shortly after taking off from Clover Field. Cause of the crash was not determined.

Joy's mother was reported to be wintering at Palm Springs, desert resort. He was said to be the son of the late Richard Joy, secretary Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Police have been asked to search for Paul Gore, 38 years old, blind, who has been missing from his home, 1283 North Eleventh street, since Feb. 2. Gore, a pencil and Engler was arrested last night on charges of using the mails to threaten Owen D. Young, board chairman of the General Electric Co., with bodily harm.

Detective Fred Bodkin, who made UCTION-FURNITURE

the arrest, said Engler, who lives in St. Albans, Queens, admitted mailing Young nine threatening let-AND PRIVATE SALE DAILY ters in the last three years. In MUND LI I 1928 FRANKLIN

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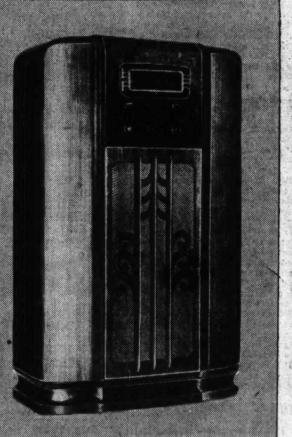
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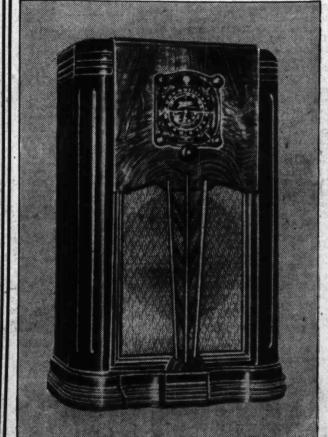
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Wuller is under \$25,000 bond on a

"te charge of embezzling the
bank's funds, but by agreement between State's Attorney Louis P.
Zerweck and United States District Attorney Arthur Roe, the State
charge will be held in abeyance
pending action by the Federal
grand jury which will meet March
27 at Danville. The bank was a
member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

States

motored 200 miles from his winter
estate at Ways, Ga., a year to the
day after he first dropped in for
an unannounced visit with Edwards, who wrote "Aeneas Africanus" in 1919.

Ford has characterized it as "one
of the best books" he ever read and
suggested the writer should be
made poet laureate of the United

Directors or the bank, which losed Jan. 27, have been conferliquidation in receivership.

Directors of the other banks, it

was understood, have asked the FDIC for assurance of full pro-tections against any loss they might tections against any loss they might suffer by taking over the closed bank's assets and liabilities. A counter proposal of the FDIC and the closed bank's directors is to create a contingent fund of \$200,000 as protection against any such loss, the FDIC to contribute half of the fund, and the balance to be raised by the closed bank's direcraised by the closed bank's direc-

The resignation of Henry Oden-thal of Belleville, a State bank ex-aminer for many years, was an-nounced by the State Auditor's office at Springfield, with the state-ment that two notes, totaling \$300, given by Odenthal to Wuller in

Odenthal could not be reached at office it was announced he said the notes represented loans which he had repaid. Regulations of the State Auditor's office forbid State the loans were transactions between Odenthal and Wuller, personally bank, and the \$65,000 in Arkansas Odenthal examined the Belleville onds from the estate. He said then Bank & Trust Co. two years ago in

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Mexican gold mine, exhibiting nuggets from the mine to Belleville triends, and boasting that some day he would be a millionaire. The following November he abandoned the thor, at his Holly Buff cabin yesthor, at his Holly Buff cabin yes-

"We didn't talk about

They discussed Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich., and a trip Edwards plans to make there. They talked of Ford's republica-tion of McGuffey's readers, which Edwards says he "hated" as a child,

Ford is 74 years old, Edwards is

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or commerce at all," Edwards said.
"Mr. Ford just wants to be treated like a Georgia neighbor. He's always troubled with people telling him how to spend his wealth. I could have told some pretty good ways—but I didn't."

Grounded Boat's Crew On Cutter. In the Western Aleutians Saturday, were safe yesterday aboard the Coast Guard cutter Spencer. The Spencer of the Navy mine sweeper Swallow, which grounded at Kanaga Island Tuesday night.



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Mothers: This cough syrup



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A FRIEND DROPS IN to see Bill's model racing sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question about smoking. "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves 'edgy.'"



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion. They even cheered up Bill's dispo Maybe I shouldn't tell that, but it shows that Camels are different!

ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for candid camera photography. But on week days he "pounds the streets." "You've got to keep the pressure on to get along selling in my line," he says. "I get plenty tired, but when my energy fails I get a quick 'lift' with a Camel."

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... When H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, says "Yes, Camels are really different," millions of other steady smokers back him up. And that explains why Camels are preferred by the largest body of smokers ever known.



A QUICK KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to catch the 7:55. Soon he'll be under the nervous pressure of a long day - tackling customers and prospects. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, soon noticed a difference. "Now we find that Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

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ONE SMOKER "Camels agree with me

LOUIS, IN FINE FORM, KNOCKS OUT MANN AND RETAINS TITLE

Challenger Game, but No Match for Greatly Improved Champion

Finish Comes in Third Round From Left and Right to Head After Mann Is Floored in Second-Capacity Crowd of 19,490 Pays \$111,698 to See

> By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Joe Louis may not be the super-fighter he was proclaimed to be two years ago, but he convinced the 19,490 spectators who packed Madison Square Garden here last night that he has the makings. It took Joe just two rounds and one minute and 56 seconds of the third to flatten the challenger, Natie Mann (Natalino Menchetti) of Hamden, Conn., in what was to have been a 15-round championship battle.

Joe, weighing 200 pounds, was ceived with mingled cheers and just about the best Louis that fight boos, but when Mann was anfans have seen here. He had speed and punch and it took him just one round to size up his 193½-pound opponent.

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After feeling out Mann in the cease.

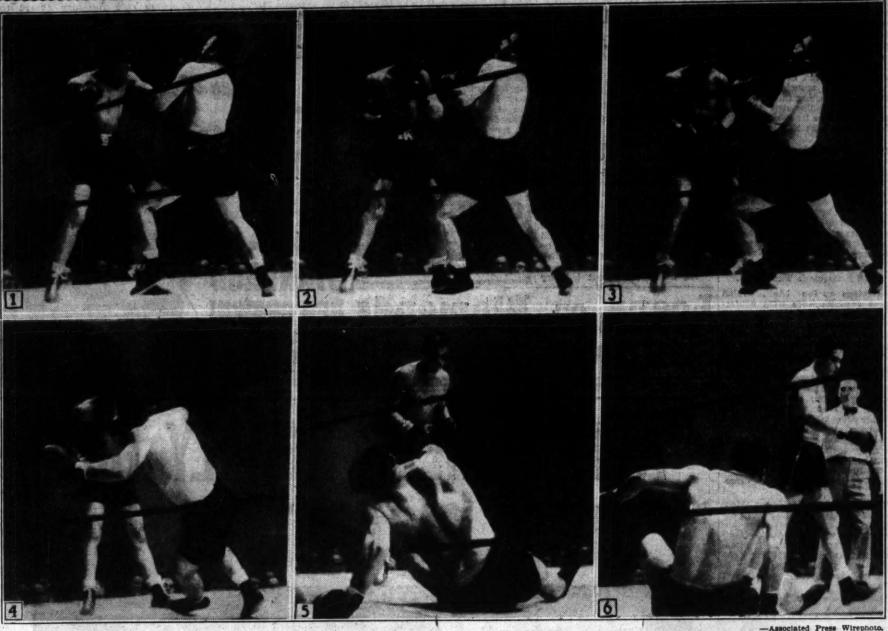
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In the very best of condition, the second, bloodied his opponent's nose early, floored him for a nine-rouse toward the close, and then center of the ring to begin hostilfinished the job by driving him ities. Mann, instead of following to the canvas three times more in the plan of attacking Louis by

would do, fought cautiously. Louis was likewise careful. The final knockdown was too much for the Connecticut man and he was unable to get to his feet before Referee Arthur Donovan unted him out while he was in given a hair-line margin because

Mann Given Long Ovation. Natie put up a resolute fight while he lasted. In the second round he twice drove Louis to the ropes, landing seemingly solid blows to Louis' weak chin. But But he was unable to withstand the terrific power punches with which Louis, using both hands, fought back and beat him into submis-

it up, Louis backing into the ropes That Mann was believed to have a chance was evidenced when the boxers entered the ring, shortly after 10 o'clock. Louis was remade the mistake of his career. THE KNOCKOUT-The Camera Record of Mann's Finish at Hands of Joe Louis



Champion Joe Louis has just hit Challenger Nathan Mann with a right and then a left to the head as the camera records the action in picture No. 1, top, left, In No. 2, Mann's face registers the effect of the punishment; No. 3, Mann goes over; No. 4, Mann falls to the ropes; No. 5, he goes over onto his side; No. 6, Joe walks toward a neutral corner and the show's over.

world champion, Marcel Thil, and

followed that up by gaining a TKO decision over the champion

recognized in this country, Freddie Steele, he was deemed tops in his weight division.

And then to be outpointed by

a 33-year-old fighter who had twice retired! Tie that one.

Apostoli should not complain.

It will mean just another fight

and an even bigger purse for him.

rematched, or Young Corbett will be pitted against some good, high-

rank middleweight, the winner t

deems his recent defeat, he un

doubtedly will get an outdoor bat-

tle with Freddie Steele for the

championship.

The "wise money" here will be

down on Apostoli when the cham-

pionship bout takes place, de

spite Fred's setback by Young

MADISON SQUARE Garden is no

longer counted among the se

pulchres of the sporting world,

a category in which many of

The improved condition of the

fight game here and the fact that hockey, basketball and ice shows

have drawn well have put this

costly structure strictly in the

This week, for example, the

Garden sponsored a major league hockey game, the Louis fight and

The profits on these were

enough to keep the big structure out of the red for a month or

"WHO WOULD BELIEVE," asks

a New York column editor, "that basketball and amateur boxing

would overshadow a heavyweight

And, of course, we'll bite. Who would? Nobody. Nor has it hap-pened. "The Young Man of Man-

hattan" was referring to the fact that the Golden Gloves boxers were showing at the Hippodrome

and the intercollegiate basketball game got a good play at the Gar-

On a holiday, the Golden Glov-

ers at the Hippodrome drew few-

er than 6000 persons, while the

basketball maximum receipts were under \$12,000. The Louis-

The fact is there is nothing like a big fight to arouse public

ONE OF THE unsolved mys-

teries is: Where do fight fans

get the money to pay for ex-

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Mann bout drew \$111.698.

How Do They Do It?

sport interest.

boxing championship?"

country's big indoor stadia

On a Paying Basis.

may be placed.

black this year.

On top of that, if Apostoli re-

get a bout with Apostoli.

Over Eager Mr. Mann Finds Piling Into Joe Louis a Dangerous Business

Piling into Louis is dangerous the boxing season at the Garden at all times, and Mann soon found it out. Joe caught Natie coming to out. Joe caught Natie coming the with a smeshing left. A right \$52,000 in 10 fights," said Jacobs, in with a smashing left. A right followed to Natie's head immedi- has been more than \$60,000.

Louis glided after him like a brown panther, rocking him with lefts to the head as the bell rang. Mann was taking plenty, but was game.

Also he was dazed as, at the Louis glided after him like a brown was taking plenty, but was game.
Also, he was dazed as, at the gong ending the round, he started for the wrong corner and had to be led back to his own chair by one for the Garden. On March 4, Buddy There was desperate work in

Mann's corner. Louis took it easy Gunnar Barlund. Fistic commenta "Dead Pan" Joe knew he had the fight in his lap then and there. In the third round Louis very plainly was out to finish enemy. Polking out a baiting left hand, he backed his foe around the ring, trying to force him to a gloves wildly. Then Louis' right

him to the canvas. Mann was so dazed he did not take a count, but bounced up for more. Louis battered him around the ring, but Mann refused to concede defeat. He turned furiously on Louis and rushed Joe to the again landing some good blows. But Louis let the storm pas

Speedy With Both Hands Joe punches with terrific speed with either hand. He put on extra steam at this time, and Mann probably never knew where the blows rained on him came from. He wa beaten back by a storm of left hooks and finally went down as the direct result of a right uppercut, Again he failed to take advantage of the opportunity to rest. In fall ing to the canvas he rolled over. Then he managed to regain an up

But he was doomed. Louis meas ured him and sent him down with left and right to the head-not only down but out. Mann was able to get up to one knee, but he couldn't lift himself to his feet be-

a lot of prestige lost by his Pastor and Schmeling. He very evidently is now a better fight than ever before, although he still to be sensitive to punches

He will engage in at least one more fight before he meets Max g in their return battle

crowd and the gross receipts were

than eight minutes actual fighting against Mann, while the Connecticut boxer earned \$12,158.

Jacobe announced that net re-

"and my own share of the profits

The first round was negative, al-

though Mann might have been

he did drive Louis to the rope

with one of his rushes and landed

a couple of blows.

The fun really began in the sec-

ond. Louis, his left hand flicking

out like a snake's tongue, kept his

foe off balance and backing away.

Soon Mann's nose began to bleed

from the southpaw taps, Aggra-vated, Mann rushed in to Louis throwing gloves. He landed a right

ately, and down went Mann, hurt.

His corner shouted at him to stay down, and he did, resting on one knee, carefully listening to Referee Donovan's count.

As soon as Mann was on his feet line fight in June As soon as Mann was on his feet ing fight in June.

Baer, giant brother of the former champion, Max Baer, is to fight tors here think Buddy may turn out to be somebody fistically. He

has insides and a punch. And On March 11. Tommy Farr will get another chance. He will meet Max Baer in a return bout. Tommy gained a dubious decision over Max in London. Both Baer brothers were among those introduced, and if looks could make them so, both

would be champions. Mann is only 23 years old and he may develop into something later, but we would not predict much for him from what we sa He is of one piece with the other members of the "first 10" heavyweights. They all savor of med

Last night's fight was the first indoor heavyweight title bout since 1920, when Jack Dempsey beat Bill

None of Mann's Punches Hurt, Louis Says After Fight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—"I jus went out there and started bopping him," drawled Joe Louis after smashing three-round knockout of Nathan Mann, last night.

The champion, who hardly got up a good sweat in the brief workout, took his second successful defense of his heavyweight title entirely in stride. He was so fresh he didn't lie down on returning to his dress-

fident he will convince fight fans "He hit me some good punches battles Tommy Farr in Madison Square Garden March 11. they didn't hurt," he said. "I don't The commission also acknowledged receipt of copies of contracts think he hits as hard as some of for a light-heavyweight title bout in Pittsburgh between Champion

the other fellows I've whipped." Louis, who feels he has struck to defend his crown again in April if Mike Jacobs can dig up an opponent. Also, he is ponent. Also, he is willing to go to the post in May, before his June fight with Max Sch

Mann said he didn't remember thing after Louis caught him with a savage left late in the second round until he heard Referee Arthur Donovan call "ten" after the knockout punch. The entire

third round was a blank to him, "That Louis can sure punch," he added. "I was in there gambling to win and put all I had into it while it lasted. Louis hurt me Other officers elected last night plenty, but I'll bet some of those were Melita Howard, vice-president; rights I shot into him in the first Charles Van Eck, treasurer, and Mike Jacobs told this writer that and second rounds hurt him, toc." Marie Krewett, secretary.

Louis to Meet Harry Thomas at Chicago, April 1 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Joe

Louis, who knocked out Nathan Mann in the third round last

night, today signed to defend his world heavyweight boxing title

against Harry Thomas of Eagle Bend, Minn., in a 15-round bout

at Chicago's Stadium, April 1.

Contracts for the fight were

signed by Nate Lewis, manager

of Thomas, and Julian Black and

John Roxborough, representing

Louis. The champion will receive 40 per cent of the gate and Thomas 12½ per cent. Prices of the seats will be scaled downwards from \$12.

Mike Jacobs will promote the fight, which is expected to be

Louis' final appearance before meeting Max Schmeling in June.

the approval of Joe Triner, chair

man of the Illinois Boxing Com-

mission, and after Jack Kearns,

acting on behalf of Jimmy Ad-

amick, had declined to send his

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Joe Triner,

chairman of the Illinois Boxing

Commission, said today he ap

proved a 15-round heavyweight championship bout for the Chi-

cago Stadium, April 1, between Champion Joe Louis and Harry

Triner said circumstances of

Louis' title defense against Na-

than Mann in New York last

night and Thomas' recent show-

ing against Max Schmeling, for mer champion, convinced him Thomas would be a "capable op-

ponent" for the Detroit Brown

Permit Renewed

the former heavyweight champion, appeared before the State Athletic Commission yesterday, assured the commissioners he is serious in his

training and was granted a renewal of his licens, as a boxer in New

he is a different boxer when he

John Henry Lewis and Al Gainer

nission for verification.
Tiger Jack Fox sought to issue

for a bout with Lewis and it was

match the two in the Hippodrom

Claud Smith was elected president of the Kingshighway Tennis

Club at its annual meeting last

ceeds Jerry Browning.
Other officers elected last night

Tennis Club Elections.

moter and the Pennsylvania co

Baer's Boxing

Thomas of Eagle Bend, Minn.

Detroit protege against Lcuis.

Plans for the bout were com-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. OE LOUIS is enjoying a comeback in popularity among the columnists here. Not so long ago the pendulum of expert criticism swung violently away from Joe. That happened when Max Schmeling flattened him and subsequent fights with Pastor and Farr seemed to indicate lack of class.

Before the fight with Mann several writers broke out in a rash of praise, indicating new-found merit in the Negro champion. He was "the fightingest champion in history," "the most de-structive fighter I have ever seen" and the champion who has "done more for the decency and honesty of boxing than anybody I know." These are quotations from some of the eulogies print-The fact that these expressions

were made before Louis defeated Mann indicates the sentiment was not merely born of Joe's victory

Just what caused the change of front we haven't been able to de-

Possibly the fact that the op position in sight is so terrible had its subconscious influence. If there's a heavyweight on the will not be found among the new comers. Schmeling is the boxer with a chance against Joe. And that, if you please, is not

because Louis is a superman, but because the upcoming crop is

Mr. Dempsey Expands.

JACK DEMPSEY still continues to capitalize that great popularity which he achieved late in life Jack's name will be neoned over a new place on Broadway, not far from his present restaurant

at least for the present. Being on the main stem of the city, it is designed to get the casuals a well as the curious. Jack's pres ent place on Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street handles the hungry and thirsty both. Jack's well-wishers are wonder

ing if the Mauler isn't taking in too much territory. Reports from Florida say that his Miami Beach Hotel connection isn't so hot. And the fact that he's here n New York at the height of the Florida season indicates that. His local chow shop attracts strangers and does big business on fight nights; but there's a vast

emptiness in the huge dining room at times—and the overhead The cocktail room will cost less and do more business per dollar invested than either of his other places, the cognoscenti fig-

The Big Surprise.

IN THIS fight game surprises are always just around the corner. Perhaps the most amazing result to New Yorkers was the defeat of Fred Apostoli, youthful California middleweight, by Young Corbett III on the West

Coast this week.
When Apostoli won by technical knockouts over the International Boxing Association's

MISS BERG WINS TENNIS GROUP FROM SARA GUTH IN GOLF MEET

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24. -Medalist Patty Berg of Minneapolis today defeated Miss Sara Guth be given more encouragement dur-of St. Louis, 6 and 4, in the quar-ing the coming season judging from was not able to make a runaway terfinal round of the South Atlan-

San Francisco, 3 and 2.

Palm Beach, Fla., one up.
Tomorrow's semifinals will pit Miss Miley against Miss Berg Mrs. Hockenjos against

SILVER SEALS LEAD LEAGUE BY ONE GAME

The Silver Seals continued to lead the Classic Bowling League, Wednesday night division, following their victory in two games over th Say It With Flowers at the Gravois Recreation. The Mystery Men ook two of three games from the Budweisers, the Witek Florists shut out the Allhoffs and the Club Plantation won two from the Her-

The Witeks scored both high team single and three games, with scores of 1089 and 2965, while the Budweiser stars, Harold Schaeffer and Art Scheer, took the individual honors. Schaeffer bowling a single game of 266 and Schee counting 683 for three games.

It was announced the individual natch championship play between Ved Day of Milwaukee and Lowel oned because of Day's illness. It

OUNG CORBETT, UPSET WINNER OVER APOSTILI. WANTS TO MEET STEELE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Young Corbett, veteran from Fresno, said today, "I'd like to land fight with Freddle Steele either New York or here on the Coast. Corbett, 33-year-old former welerweight champion, upset ringside alculations Tuesday with a 10ound decision over Fred Apostoli f San Francisco. "If not Steele, then a fight with

len Lee will suit me," Corbett "Of course, I'm willing to rive Apostoli a return match, but something that can wait."

Black Aces Take Trick.

The Black Aces team won the feature game in Council House enior League basketball Tuesday night from the Vancors, 18 to 25, at the Council House.

Guy Sturdy Is Club Owner. Guy Sturdy is part owner and anager of the Marshall club of E. W. W. Bailey's Puckabelle and the East Texas League

PLANS AID FOR GIRL PLAYERS

By Davison Obear.

The younger girl tennis players in the St. Louis District will the action of the Greater St. Louis Women's Tennis Association at a women's Tennis Association at a special meeting held at the Coronalumbia, S. C., defending titleholder, eliminated Miss Dorothy Traung of chairman of the meeting.

A resolution indorsing the pro-Miss Marion Miley of Fort posed Junior Wightman Cup training series to be held in St. Louis downed Miss Jean Bauer of Provi-dence, R. I., 5 and 4. was passed unanimously. The lo-cal organization will render every Mrs. William Hockenjos of Lake
Hopatcong, N. J., won over Mrs.
Jane Cothran Jameson of West

deal organization will render every
possible assistance to the committee which will represent the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

sponsors of the program. While the national body has not made known definite plans for carrying out the Junior Wightman Cup program it is likely that a program similar to that used for the Junior Davis squad last year will be adopted. The number of ever, probably will be reduced to 12, or about half the number se-

lected for the younger boys.

The delegates at the meeting vot ed to have two divisions in district girls champoinship year. One division will be for girls not 15 years of age on Jan. 1, 1938, while those over 15 will be entered and several other sections the girls champioships have these two divi

The meeting voted to request the to include a girls singles even in its annual championship tourna-ment to be held in Kansas City in June. Due to lack of interest the girls' event in recent years. stitution and by-laws the asso tion decided to lend full support to the district indoor tournan

March and to raise money for the

DELACHANCE STILL TOP CHOICE FOR THE

during the year.

'GRAND NATIONAL' LONDON, Feb. 24.-J. B. Snow's American-owned Delachance re-mained top choice for the Grand National in last night's Victoria Club callover.
Delachance was backed at 100 to

8 for the March 25 steeplechasing classic, Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt, which won its third essive victory in the Fringford Handicap Steeplechase at Windsortoday, moved into second position Back of the leaders came the

Marquis de San-Miguel's Takvor Pacha and Sir Warden Chilcott's Dunhill Castle, 18 to 1; Paul Mellon's American-owned Drinmore Lad, and the 1937 winner, Royal Mail, whose owner, H. Lloyd Thomas was killed yesterday, 20 to 1; James V. Rank's Cooleen, 22

Rank's Bachelor Prince, 25 to 1.

NORMANDY FIVE AMONG DISTRICT MEET WINNERS

DISTRICT TOURNEY. SCORES SCHEDULE

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results. "B" DIVISION.
School 25, Afton 20,
tk 35, Principia 34.
Park 38, St. Peter's High of St.

harles 26.

"A" DIVISION.

Christian Brothers' High 25, South Side 26, South Side 26, South Side 27, South Side 28, Louis University High 30, Clayton 20, Normandy 35, Maplewood 23,

By Reno Hahn

Normandy plays the second of its difficult games in the "A" Division of the District High School basketball tournament tonight at Washington University's Field House as the event enters its third day of play with two "B" Division quarterfinals games scheduled and four quarterfinal "A" contests. The "B" game between Taylor School and John Burroughs opens the pro-gram at 4 o'clock.

Eureka and Chaminade, surprise victor over Country Day in the first day's play, meet in the second game at 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, St. Louis University High plays Webster Groves in a contest that should rival the Normandy-University City meeting that follows an hour later,

Ritenour and McBride play in the 8 o'clock game, and Christian Brothers High, favorite for the title, meets a weak Kirkwood five in the final contest at 9 o'clock.

Normandy Rallies to Win. Normandy had to come from be-hind to defeat a Maplewood team that played a great defensive game

for three quarters, but lost to a Viking squad that found the range in the final period and won, 35-23. Despite the final score, the game midway in the final quarter. Maplewood led, 6-5, after the first period, 10-8 at the half, and held to its lead after three periods, 21-18 Normandy took the lead after two minutes of the fourth quarter when Herb Van Deven sank a setup on a neat pass from Bill Spencer.

Maplewood tied the score once

after that, but Normandy then stepped way ahead and held Maplewood to one more point in the final minutes.

Christian Brothers High, playing without one of its stars, forward Bob Casey, who is out with a strep-Catholic High, but easily took ters for a 25-12 triumph

St. Louis U. High Wins. St. Louis University High led al when he would wrangle In the other "A" Division game the way in eliminating Clayton 30-20.

The "B" Division is certainly the scramble it was expected to be with any of the six teams remain ing having a good chance for the Yesterday's results were line with the upsets scored in the opening day's game, when four o the teams considered having a good chance for the championship were Hancock, hard-pressed to win

from Wellston in its first-round contest, scored the biggest upset of the second day when it defeat Principia, 35-34, and reached the emifinals.

Valley Park also advanced to the semifinals, but its 38-36 triumpl over a weak St. Peter's High of St Charles, was not in the nature of an upset.

Little Taylor School, with a tota enrollment in the high school di Affton, 25-20. Taylor had only st boys on its squad, but they had the stamina and grit to come through with a smashing four-quarter at tack that netted eight points and victory.

C. B. C. had the best of luck i the draw, for it meets a weak Kirk wood team tonight, and then has McBride contest to play. Normandy Maplewood team last night. University City tonight, a team that forced the Vikings to an over-time period before bowing, and night, must face the winner of the Webster-St. Louis University High

The paid attendance yesterda was 560, with about 300 other spec-tators admitted on passes. Clay-ton's large and excellent band and contestants made up the bulk

Deardorff Meets Hacker Tonight

Gene Deardorff, national amateur three-cushion champion, will meet L. A. Hacker in what is expected to be one of the feature matches in the metropolitan three cushion billiard tournament in prog-ress at Peterson's, tonight at 8 clock. Each has won three games in

the tournament and has met defe

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By James M. Gould.

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old. He played on the 1937 fresh-man team without attracting undue

notice but, this spring, has done

so well that it would not be surprising if he became a first-stringer at tackle. Baker weighs around

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be an end this coming season. Veith Should Help.

tion is 100 per cent.

"COVERED-UP" BALLPLAYER MADE FREE AGENT BY LANDIS

OPPOSE FLYERS

HERE ON MAR. 4

Johnny MacKinnon's St. Louis Flyers will play their next inter-league hockey match Friday night, March 4, when Boston's Bruins, first-placers in the National League, make their initial appearance here. Art Ross, manager of the Bruins, says he will bring the same sextet to St. Louis which is setting the

pace in the major hockey league

by a five-game margin. The Rang-ers of New York are in second

St. Louis fans will see the following Bruins March 4: Tiny Thomp-son, goal; Eddie Shore, Dit Clapper, Jack Portland and Flash Hollett,

defense men; Cooney Weiland, Bill Cowley, Art Jackson and Milton Schmodt, centers, and Roy Golds-

Ray Getliffe, Porky Dumart and Gordon Pettinger, wingers.

Await Decision

Soccer Officials

NDY FIVE

DISTRICT

LEAGUE ENTRY,

LOSES DECISION

Dizzy Dean Happy Over

End of Contract Argu-

ment-New York Giants

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24. -

Capt. Gus Suhr, Pa., Feb. 24.—
Capt. Gus Suhr, slugging first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, telegraphed today from his home in
Millbrae, Cal., his acceptance of a
contract for the 1938 season. He

reported he would be on hand March 12 in San Bernardino, Cal.,

to begin training for his ninth sea-

Bill's Peeved Again. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 24.

Two Giant teams played their first ball game of the season here yester-

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BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 24.-

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A's Get to Work.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 24.—
The Philadelphia Athletics, stymied by two days of rain, had their first

training camp yesterday.
Under the watchful eyes of Con-

nie Mack, the batterymen put in a 90-minute workout on the high

school gridiron close to the ball

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The Detroit American League baseball club yesterday successfully defended a \$20,000 law suit filed by Louis Page of Beverly, once touted as a "school-boy pitching wonder," for alleged failure to complete a contract.

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Page, now 23, testified that in
1929 his father entered into an
agreement with Jean Dubuc of

Providence, former Detroit player now scouting for that club. The agreement, he said, provided that he would receive \$1000 for signing the Detroit contract, \$500 for tuition at St. Anselm's Preparatory School and additional funds to cover

ool and additional funds to cover the expenses of a four-year course at Providence College. In addition, Page claimed, he was

promised \$1000 bonus when he re-ported to the club after completing his education and \$1000 salary for

his first season with the Tigers.
Dubuc, also manager of the Prov-

American Hockey League, testified that the agreement was between the elder Page and himself and was subject to the approval of President France Control of President Franc

By the Associated Press.

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It was disclosed, O'Connor said, High School basket-ent tonight at Wash-sity's Field House as lers its third day of "B" Division quarter-scheduled and four, "A" contests. The tween Taylor School roughs opens the pro-lock that Dallas, which originally signed Dooley in 1935, later sent the assonot inform the player. Instead, O'Connor said, he was sent to Rayne, La., and then Portsmouth and Dayton, O., under the assumption he still was the property of Dallas, before coming to Galveston.

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DALLAS, TEXAS "Crusher" Casey Gives Dusek a Lift



The Irish giant who claims the world heavyweight wrestling championship, is shown in action at the Auditorium here last night as he picked up Rudy Dusek. Later Casey pinned his opponent to win the bout.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Casey performed his most brilliant

This seemed to anger the Irish-

it upward. And when Dusek didn't

from under him and threw him to

larney flips.

This attack had Dusek well sub-

WRESTLING RESULTS

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Stanley Pinto, Chicago, threw Roy Dunn, Texas, 1:7.38 (heavyweights).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Everett Marshall, 227. La Junta, Colo., threw Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, 44:52.

LOS ANGELES.—El Pulpo, 195, Mexico, defeated Sandor Suabo, 210, Hungary, (Stabo injured back after taking first fall.)

CLEVELAND.—Bronko Nagurski, 220, International Falls, Minn, threw Bobby Bruns, 208, Chicago, 20:48.

WINS SOCCER TITLE

A 1 to 0 victory over the Coun-

BURROUGHS AGAIN

Western Cadets last year.

The victory gave Burroughs a record of three victories, two ties

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day conscious," so that crowds at afternoon at Burroughs enabled the the first games of the baseball sea- Burroughs Bombers to win their son will compare more favorably eighth championship in nine years.

with the attendance at similar The Bombers lost the title to the

"I want to tell you about the new Dizzy Dean," Rickey said. "I am amazed at the transformation in the man. His eyes are abalze with

determination. He wants to re-gain his former place in the sun. scored from directly in front of the

He wants again the respect of the goal. Lineups: batters in the National League, Elmer

Steve Casey Pins Dusek In Wrestling Debut Here

By Robert Morrison.

Steve Casey does not have the suave manner of a Jimmy Lon-, U. basketball team departed for dos, the exotic ferocity of an Ali Baba or the showmanship of a Rolla where, tonight, they play a return game with the Missouri Min-Marshall-Sandow combination, but there is something about the Irish wrestler that commands attention.

Manager Bill Terry, evidently plenty peeved at Clyde Castleman, missing hurler, let off a few blasts in his general direction. The new heavyweight title claimant gave St. Louis fans an indication of his ability last night at the Auditorium by pressing the veteran Rudy Dusek's shoulders to Terry said. "I think I've done everything possible to get him to tell me what's wrong. There may be some trades, but Castleman won't the mat in 19 minutes 25 seconds. How the Kerryman will go over be involved. I don't like the idea with the rasslin' patrons of this of him getting sick as a Giant, then town remains a question, however. recovering his health with some other club and handing us a possioped taste for melodrama, and when a straightforward wrestler like Casey came along, the recep-tion was not by any stretch of the

Jeers Mixed With Cheers. Dizzy Dean looked over his signed As a matter of fact, when Casey contract to pitch for the St. Louis pinned Dusek, there were scattered boos from the crowd of 5881. he was "happy about the whole Casey was cheered by most of the him in the mouth, loosening a Not as buoyant as he used to be ing sound had a peculiar ring.

Casey had done nothing to diswhen he would wrangle a fat raise out of the club, the big right-hander

please the crowd. Perhaps the few didn't waste any more time. He disgruntled customers merely dived for Dusek's leg and brought who is tackling a hard job with a ed from force of habit, disappointed that they had no real fall over, he kicked his other leg "I am mighty happy that this usiness is settled and that I will cause to show their displeasure. Casey is a fine physical speci-men of fighting man, and he Fli be able to start work when camp showed speed and some measure of Rudy wriggled out from under his return from Winter Haven, technique in the few wrestling holds he needed against Dusek. Casey, however, and regained his holds he needed against Dusek. Then Casey began a series of During the rest of the bout he elbow smashes to Dusek's face, folwhere he met Branch Rickey, Card vice-president, and agreed to terms reported to call for a \$17,500 pay merely returned with greater force lowed by several modified flying and number the elbow smashes mares, then several so-named Kiland number the elbow smashes

that Dusek gave him. The Kerry wrestler showed unusual agility in twisting out of grips Dusek attempted to hold. He fort that Casey finally pinned him. And with a full course of spring training I am confident I will be able to pitch in my old form."

"How many games will I win?"
he continued. "Well, say 15 or 20,

Rickey, Phoning to

Luncheon, Predicts

Big Year for Dean

Branch Rickey, Frankie Frisch

and several Cardinal players spoke

over long-distance telephone from-

Winter Haven, Fla., to a luncheon

meeting of the Redbirds' opening

day committee at the Mayfair Ho-

tel at noon today. The committee

hopes to make the city "opening

who, he feels, are not properly a afraid of his skill. I am confident that he is going to come back tre-mendously and have a great eas-

Manager Frisch spoke of the Cardinals' fighting spirit, of the ex-

cellent young players on the team and said he felt that the club was

good enough to beat out all con-tenders, if no accidents or injuries

interfered.

Business executives spoke of the value of the Cardinals to the city,

dent Frank Navin of the Tigers.

Charles F. Navin, secretary-treasurer of the Tigers, testified that he recalled sending more than \$4000 to young Page over a two-year period to cover his college expenses, but after he denied knowledge of any contract with the youth, Suffolk Superior Court Justice Joseph Walsh ordered a verdict for the baseball club.

value of the Cardinals to the city, as an advertising medium, and pledged their aid in the campaign to make the opening day commensurate with the importance of baseball in the civic picture.

Sam Breadon, who will depart Sunday for Florida, thanked the committee and said his hope was that he could put a team on the field that would make everybody happy about all their work.

games at Cincinnati.

Billikens Look For Victory in Game at Rolla

Prospects for a Billiken victory were bright today as the St. Louis

eason for the Miners who have had a poor season. The Billikens. however, have Valley Conference games Saturday and Monday night Steve Casey, 228, Ireiand, defeated Rudy Dissek, 218, Omaha, Neb., 19:25, Bill Lee, 235, Alabama, defeated Willle Davis, 255, Virginia, 20:57. Gino Garibaidi, 218, 8t. Louis, defeated Mike Strelich, 220, Scattle, 11:55. Abe Colman, 205, New York, defeated Joe Marsh, 220, Chicago, 6:35. Young Frank Gotch, 205, Columbus, O., defeated Eddie Newman, 222, New York, 8:28. ere to close their regular schedule Probable lineups for tonight's

St. Joseph Wins Title. piece of wrestling. Dusek smashed St. Joseph won the South Side caller this season and will have a Sodality Basketball League chammighty fine selection of backs to

pionship last night by defeating hand the ball to. Among these is Baily Council, 26-21, at the St. Joseph gymnasium.

hand the ball to. Among these is Jack "Mutt" Martin, who played two years at fullback for the Washman. He looked plenty mad and

ers. In a game earlier this season, the Billikens easily defeated their

pponents, 47 to 23. It will be the last game of the No date has yet been set for the playoff with the Washington Bears

ST. LOUIS. was rarely fastened, and never for After about 15 minutes of play

Veith, quarterback. Veith missed the 1937 season because of illness He figures to be first-string signal-

competition.

HAS PROMISING

The Older the Younger.

The Older the Younger.

Young Corbett, last of a long line of Young Corbetts, gave Freddie Apostoli, the Frisco belihop, nine years and a trimming. In return for his generous time allowance the belihop tried to give the old boy a one-half-pound pull in the weights, only to discover that the guy who said "youth must be served" was somewhat given to exaggeration.

from Hamden, Conn. on your nutmeg grater.

"Chamberiain Wins, 330 Another upset!

The above is a left-on Washington's birthday particle below the served was somewhat given to exaggeration. torious fall season do so, as a rule, because of "spring planting" practice. When spring workouts are finished, the head coach gen-erally knows what he'll have when the competitive season arrives.

Such being the case, it is rather difficult for Head Coach Mueller-leile of the St. Louis U. Billikens

to keep from smiling these days as he watches his freshman grad-uates and his non-letter varsity men working out at Walsh Stadium.
In the first place, "Mul" has _ore men out than for some years past and, in the second, the material looks more mature than usual. The chances are that when, a week or so hence, his lettermen report, he

will have 50 likely looking squad men to work with and assign to practice under his assistants, Carl Pike and Russ McLeod. Grows younger every day. The Billikens' chief losses by when he read about the way his conqueror was defeated by old man graduation are in the line with both first-string tackles and guards of the 1937 machine missing. So,

Third

these days, when the youngsters of the squad are working out, the The bellhop still had plenty on the ball but it seemed to have lost some of its old hop. A return match is indicated. eyes of the coaches are searching Varsity Possibilities.
Several candidates have shown

"Bad News" Hale was the first Indian infielder to sign. You can't keep Bad News out of the papers.

ous makes of baseballs with a robot slugger. Is Uncle Sam going to take a hand in regulating the old It is another step in the direction

193 and "Mull" says his co-ordinaof inflation with a view to stretching three-baggers into home runs It seems that Nathan Mann, praising Morris Carlson, former Cleveland High player. He has chetti, is a Connecticut Yankee, fallen easily into varsity ways and,

regular place. Other promising guards are Leroy Hansen, John Lawlor and Ray Schmisseur. ington Bears. Martin still has a year of eligibility and is working out every day. out every day.

John Sexton, end, and Mel Aussieker, halfback, both formerly of Bears Hard at Work. Despite the chilling winds and the soft footing, the Washington Normandy, also have shown excellent form but that was more or less expected inasmuch as both less expected inasmuch as both Bears were outside yesterday for a have had two years of freshman long and hard drill. Coach Conzelman has his full squad in prac-The end positions aren't figured tice. It begins to look as though to be very bothersome. Hagan and McKelvey, Pfeiffer, Minkey, Warn-Gayer were first-stringers last er, Ferfecky, Shakofsky and Yore

looks good for a spot on the flank On the line, Nick Klisurich, the veteran Bill Cochran who, in 1937, of 1937 now in school, leads for played quarter and fullback, is to that position with Stevenson, a guard, and Murphy, a tackle, show weith Should Help.

Muellerleile also is greatly cheered by the return of Johnny
Veith quarterback Vei

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from Hamden, Conn. Try that

"Chamberlain Wins, 330-168." Another upset! The above is a left-over from Washington's birthday party on

Larry LeJeune, who holds the long distance baseball throwing record, 426 feet and 91/2 inches, is a rant. Wait 'em out, Larry!

We take it that the next war we go round the mulberry bush.

hibition down in Miami, they have to make ice instead of hay while

See where Tony Lazzeri picks the Cubs to win the pennant and world And was Freddie Steele's face red pens when the balance of power is



nome run potentialities of the vari- satisfied with a flying mare.

One-hundred-and-fifty students answered the last bell at Prof. reaching a decision has been of-Rickey's school of baseball, all tug-fered by the National Challenge ging at the leash and eager to earn Cup Committee, meeting at New their coveted horsehide.

ciation regarding the protest of the South Side club over the Castle Shannon cup game victory of last Sunday, officials of the local club said today they will schedule no other attraction for Sunday. South Sides protested on the grounds that the first half was cut short six minutes by the referee who admitted his error in his written report to

In the absence of a decision by

the national committee.

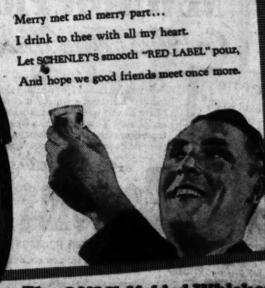


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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Seabis-

cuit will carry the maximum

weight, 130 pounds, in the San Antonio Handicap Saturday at Santa

Anita over a mile and one-eighth.

115 pounds. Other weights: Limpo, 110;

Chanceview, 108;: Time Supply, 114; Top Row, 114; Star Shadow, 110; Amor Brujo, 114; Fair Hill, 12; Over the Top, 112; Gosum, 109;

At Hialeah.

neen.
2—St. Moritz, Halle, Offender.
3—Stn Antioch, Tobacco, Carlovinia
4—Challenge Cup, Xavier, Officiate.
5—Gene Wagers, Sorceress, Sun Ph

ong.
8—Time Clock, Ritz Brothers, Parity.

At Fair Grounds.

1—CHIEF DEPUTY, Aba, Mae Pop.
2—Transen, Chatuga, Drombo.
3—Toano, Swiftlet, Nedrow.
4—Just Too Sweet, Good Odds, Tell.
5—No Doubt, Pargo, Jackknife.
6—Master Time, Glasby, Actdine.
7—Miss Greenock, Club Soda, Margaret

8 (substitute)—Servant Pride, Leading

At Havana.

1—Lum Joy, Dar Wark, Sea Lassie.
2—Maple Barbara, Edle, Wild Money.
3—Gallie, Aunt Carol, Sure Gamble.
4—Jimmy H., Pekin, David W.
5—Envee, Euryalus, Azabache.
6—BEN SWEEP, Stumptown, Flylag

At Santa Anita. 1-Silver Doctor, Captive Bird, He

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah.

OF 17 RECORDS TO BE SOUGHT

Four World Marks Are by Americans, Including 10.3 Efforts for 100 Meters by Owens and Metcalfe.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.-The British Amateur Athletic Association, which decided to boycott the Olympic Games at Tokio in 1940, will ask the International Amateur Athletic Federation to take similar action at the federation's fourteenth congress in Paris Feb. 28

After a report on Japan's preparations for the 1940 Olympiad has been made at the congress, the British delegates, E. J. Holt and H. M. Abrahams, will ask the coness to reconsider the suitability of Tokio as a site for the program in view of the Far Eastern war. A boycott of the games by the

I. A. A. F. would be a serious blow, because of the extent of the federation's influence and because I. A. A. F. rules dominate the Olympics. The federation also will be asked to confirm 17 new world records, including four by Americans.

The four Americans and world records are Ralph Metcalfe's 10.3 onds for the 100-meter dash, set at Cologne, Germany, on Aug. 10, 1936, and equaled two days later at Bochum, Germany, by Jesse Owens; Glenn Cunningham's 1:49.7 for 800 meters, set at Stockholm, versity of Southern California's relay team's 3:11.6 for the mile, set at Fresno, Cal., on May 15, 1936.

The listed world record for 100 meters now is 10.3, jointly held by Metcalfe, Eddie Tolan and Eulace Peacock of the United States; Christian Berger of Holland and Percy Williams of Canada. Thom Hampson of Great Britain and Calized 800-meter record of 1:49.8, and the listed mile relay record, 3:12.6, was set by a Stanford University foursome, with Eastman as anchor man, in 1931.

Navy Player Injured.

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24.—The Naval Academy basketball team will be without the services of Frank Lynn, varsity center, when it faces the Army Saturday at West Point. Lynch hurt his knee several weeks ago. He will make the trip and may see action briefly to qualify for his letter.

Weather clear; track slow.

SCRATCHES. 1—Art Cooper, Technician. 2—Bar Fly.
3—Swift Gold. Pine Frills. Seldina.
5—Jin's Niece, Ball Out, My Wo, Septime, Bess B. S—Easiest Way.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Trapshooter (A.J.Fernander) 6-1 5-2 6-5

Patricia Jean (Hacker) — 8-5 4-5

Black Chaff (Conner) 5-1

Time, 1:14 2-5. My Last Honey, Make

Believe, Manhandie, Blind Playdema, Un
known Worlds, Thipdar, Aromette also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Mantades (Leyland) — 6-5 2-5 1-5

Sitting Pretty (Monroy) — 6-5 1-2

Ivonia (Boucher) — 2-5

Time, 1:13 1-5. Rudenia, Bandersnatch,

Donny Johnny, Morgil, Blood, Eager Belle,

Buzzin Around also ran.

THIED RACE—Five and one-half fur
longs: THIRD RACE—Five and one-hair furlongs:
Kity's Rival (Hacker) — 8-5 3-5 1-3
June Bourbon (Bravo) — — 7-5 7-10
Dome (Monroy) — 7-10
Time, 1:07 4-5. Flo Along, Disruption,
Lady Chiniquy, Fourth Bid, Sheila K.,
Pretty Pal and Exception also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Freeplay (A. J. Fernandes) 2-1 3-5 1-4
Floor Maid (C. W. Smith) — 8-5 7-10
Polly Jo (Hacker) — 7-5
Time, 1:14. Miss Lou Ellen, Eastorian,
Color Flag, Good Exchange and Ladykan
also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—Jaz King, Foreign Lady, Diamond Digger, Silent Monk, Nana B, Fair Brand. 2—Carsono, Swanky Miss, Donna Tutti, Smiling Moon, Shadowgraph, 3—Tulleyries Ruby, Kathrine R, Sandid, Tricap, Regusted, Bendersport. 4—Full Bite. 6—The Corner. 7—Kepi, Lafitoff.

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FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Lee Walker (Napler) — 10.20 4.60 3.40
Sun Henry (Vedder) — 5.00 3.80
Mary Senate (R. Morris) — 4.00
Time, 1:17 2-5. Dominant Darby, Black
Coat, Francine C., Just an Idea also ran.
SEOOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Merrily On (Dubots) — 3.40 2.60 2.40
Grace Grier (Vedder) — 5.00 3.00
IM. J. Brennan (Mojena) — 2.60
Time, 1:16-1-5. Allegory, IJolly Paye,
ILOVE LOST, RIII, Mr. Smiles, Wax, Morley
Firth, Dunica also ran.
(—Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Magnolia Cash (Berger) 6.60 3.60 3.00
Jackful (Vedder) — 5.00 3.80
Frech (Krovitz) — 5.00 3.80
Time, 1:16. Courtney's Pet, Miss Ivory,
Empress Yvonne, Flowery Lady, Quick,
Ormont Girl, Whisk K. and Edri also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Merne (West) — 5.20 3.40 3.00
Rebel Fing (Krovitz) — 3.60 2.80
Ice Queen (Berger) — 10.60
Time, 1:17. Shawe Buck, Lashybo,
Natalie West, Queenie K., Wild Love, Gold-kin, Michigan Miss, Miss Dolly Kay and
Genesee also ran.

At Hialeah.

First race—The Hialeah Helpful, purse \$800, maidens two-year-old fillies, Nursery course, three furiongs, straighthaway:
Little Demon 116 Huskle Queen 116
La Canter 116 Drive In 116
Wise Hidred 116 Post Office 116
Finella 116 Cleo C. 116
Lacey Miss 116 Susanne Peck 116
Catechism 116 Miss Gino 116
Stepacola 116 To Town 116
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Second race—Purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile:
Bailystratford 110 Velied Lady 110
Offender 108 Velociter 112
"Hypo 103 Great Elaze 112
"Hypo 103 Great Elaze 112
"Color Bearer 105 "St. Moritz 115
Halle 118
Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Tobacco 112 "Back Fence 105
Narise 107 Carlovinian 112
Pundit 114 Flying Banner 113
"Sun Antioch 115 "Manrico 110
"Night Raven 112
Fourth race—Purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Officiate 105 Chailenge Cup 111

Fourth race—Purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Officiate 105 Chaisenge Cup 111

*Xavier 97 War Camp 111

Magicienne 97 Armor Bearer 102

Earldom 111 Sure Cloud 102

Grandeyer 105 *Blond Spook 102

Red Bröok 111

Fitth race—The Palm seacn, purse \$1000, four-year-olds, six furlongs:

Gene Wagers 118 Flyahead 120

Sorceress 115 *Little Jock 113

Old Nassau 120 Buttermilk 111

Chalphone 116 Sunphantom 120

Mondorf 118

Sixth race—Purse \$1100, ciaiming, the Earldom
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Red Brook
Fifth res—'
\$1000, four-yea,
Gene Wagers
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Mondorf
Sinth Mondorf 118 Sixth race—Purse \$1100, claiming, the Widwood, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Alarming 105 Join Us 115 Porist Along 107 Posterity 109 Maeayres 95 Upslaia 106 Our Ketcham 112 Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and un one mile and a fine.

Seventh race—ruise save four-year-olds and up, one riong (turf): Up and Up 117 Javan Pompeys Pillar 109 Panal Conrad Mann 107 Bree Shot Up 113 Jack

At Santa Anita.

en two-year-olds, three furlongs (strain away):
Attaturk
Silver Doctor 118 Caianta
His West 118 Billabong
Byrd Ford 118 Milss Polvo
Herman Jr. 118 Captive Bird
Cherolize 118 Nancy Rogge
Val Cola 115 Flossmoor
Second race, purse \$1200, claim
three-year-olds, one mile:
"Tannhauser 108 O'Boyle
"Sistina 103 Miss Khayyam
"El Cerrito 115 Pride O'Mee
"Sistina 103 Miss Khayyam
"El Cerrito 115 Pride O'Mee
Clarcorolle
Third race, purse \$1200, claiming, syear-olds and up, seven furlongs:
"Pharolar 108 "Valina
Deline Bank 109 "Undulate
"Veronica C. 108 Balkos Maid
Lisa Beile 109 The Balliff
Tartarus 114 Berenda
"Barcarolle 109 San Lu
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claim
three-year-olds, six furlongs:
"Fioragina 106 Droop
Rocco 116 "Remarkable
"Free Child 108 San Diequito
Count Robert 116 High Maria
"Tripiane 111 Gypsy Fred
Ime Blue 11 Step By
Fifth race, Grade "D" handicap, I
\$1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlo
Some Good 117 Bubblesome

r-olds and up, six fur.

117 Bubblesome

117 Peter Saxon

112 Patriotic

OLLIE HAUPT WILL COMPETE IN AMATEUR

FIGURE SKATING MEET Ollie Haupt Jr. of St. Louis is in Philadelphia today to compete in the United States amateur figureskating championships which will

open tomorrow.

Haupt, who departed yesterday, will compete in the men's senior championship against Robin Lee of Chicago, defending champion and a member of the Olympic team. Others entered are Eric Reiter of St. Paul and William Nagle of

STAGEHAND NOW

15 TO 1 FOR HANDICAP

Bettors started backing Stage-hand for the Santa Anita handicap May 5, after the colt won the Santa Anita Derby and hammered the Maxwell Howard horse from 30 down to 15 to 1 in James J. Carroll's

down to 15 to 1 in James J. Carroll's St. Louis future book. Sceneshifter, also owned by Howard, is now 6 to 1 for the \$100,000 handicap.

Pompoon has been "backed off the board" in "Carroll's list, C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit is the favorite at 3 to 1. Other horses backed during the week are: Over the Ton ing the week are: Over the Top, Aneroid, Legal Light, He Did, Time upply and Ligarito. Carroll's latest figures:

s latest figures:
Odds Calumet Dick
3 Fairy Hill
No price Sweepalot
6 Warfellow
25 Woodberry
15 Top Row
15 Top Row
19 30 Sky Ronda
19 Grey Count
10 Amor Brajo
30 Gosum
25 Fair Engirites Fair Knigh

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At Havana.

year-olds and up, five and one-nair furlongs:
Fractious 111 Fair Brand 111
Jaz King 111 High Shoes 111
Foreign Lady 106 *Polydee 101
Dark War 106 Canobie Lake 106
*Silent Monk 106 *High Quality 106
*Silent Monk 106 *High Quality 106
Hard Rock 111 Lumjoy 111
*Decorous 101 *Antarctic 101
Most Wise 111
Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Keewatiney 110 Edie 110
*Wild Money 110 Edie 110
*Wild Money 110 Edie 110
*Busy Sally 105 Valdosta 115
*Busy Sally 105 Valdosta 115
*Wandering Gold105
Third race—Purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and 60 yards:
*Aunt Carol 105 Sure Gamble 112
Red Eva 110 Lucky Kate 110
Magic Arrow 112 Son Richard 115
*Threems 106 *Gallic 105
*Surely 105
Fourth race — Purse \$400, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, xx furlongs:
three-year-olds and up, xx furlongs:
118 *Dinian*

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2—Clarcarolle, El Cerrito, Sistina.

3—Deline Bark, Undulate, Veronica.

4—Floragina, Rocco, Free Child.

5—Ariel Cross, Bubblesome, Alice G.

6—Vicar, Cianeros, Valdina entry.

7—Pompte, Tornillo, Advancina.

8—LAKE AND BREAK, Enmasse,
Raby Rattler.

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M. U. Jumper Injured.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 24.-John

Slayton, St. Joseph, University of

Missouri sophomore broad jumper

spiked himself in practice yester-

day and will not be available for the Kansas-Missouri indoor track meet here Saturday, Coach Chaun-

cey Simpson said today.

cook.
5—Old Nassau, Chalphone, Buttermilk.
6—POSTERITT, Alarming, Upsiala.
7—Panalong, Up and Up, Jack Patches.
8—Time Clock, Ritz Brothers, Balliwick. At Fair Grounds.

-MAEPOP, Wing and Wing, Dick reenock. 2—Ladino, Sun Dora, Mr. James. 3—Nedrow, High Mongul, Kai Harri. 4—No selections.
5—Jackinife, High Flag, Makalaw.
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boxing bouts of all sorts, we think that the ringsider who pays \$25 or more for a fight seat gets less for his money than any other amusement investment.

Dee's Job Safe.

DEE BOECKMANN, coach of the American women's team which went to the Olympic Games in Berlin and former worker in various sports activities in St. Louis, will not be deposed from her post as member of the 1940 Olympic Games staff. When her appointment was announced re-cently, officials of the Ozark district protested in a letter to Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U. Ferris told this writer yesterday: "I understand that the pro-test has been taken up and considered, but was dismissed. That

Continued from Page 2.

pensive seats to major bouté?
Some of those at ringside, according to Walter St. Denis of the Mike Jacobs Twentieth Century Club staff, do not earn in one week the price of a world championship ringside ticket.

The top for the Louis-Mann both respectively.

The top for the Louis-Mann bout was only \$16.50. But for some of the fights of the past, \$25, \$50 and even \$60 have been the scheduled prices.

"The real fight fan deprives himself of other things in order to get a close-up of the bout," St. Denis told this writer. "When-Web Everett, racing secretary, assigned J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid to pack 118 pounds; Calumet Dick, 116, and Sceneshifter, full-brother of the Derby winner, Stagehand, ever a 'natural' is announced, they begin laying aside money for weeks, and when fight time comes they proudly show friends they have paid \$27.50, or perhaps Today, 110; He Did, 112; Sahari II, 109; Indian Broom, 108; Whichmore, for a place 10 rows or more back from the ring. But they like it." cee, 108; Frexo, 106; Sargazo, 108, and Grey Count, 106.

Well, perhaps they do. Personally, after long years of viewing boxing bouts of all sorts, we think

Only occasionally in the history of championship fights have the results justified the expenditure. And, in nearly every instance these fights have centered around Jack Dempsey.

ST.LDUIS FAYDRITE

LIQUOR STORE



eans Miss Boeckmann will not Miss Boeckmann is at present coach at Penn Hall, a girls' school at Chambersburg, Pa. The complaint was that Miss Boeckmann had contributed to the professionalizing of Helen Stephens, world's fastest woman runner, by aiding her in signing a movie contract.

Clayton B. M. Win The Clayton Business Men of the Municipal League advanced in the Granite City Y. M. C. A. tournament last night, defeating the Alexanders, 42 to 30. De Molay won from Westcott, 31-26, and Gerald defeated the host team, 41-26. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Joe Louis, 200, Detroit, world's heavyweight champion, knocked out Nathan Mann, 193½, New Haven, Conn.

Norristown, Pa., technically knocked out Eddie Guerra, 150, New York (5).

Field Association Meeting.

The Missouri State Field Trial Association will hold its regular meeting Sunday morning at Stur-geon, Mo., at 10 o'clock. A meet-ing for informal discussion will also be held Saturday night at Sturgeon.

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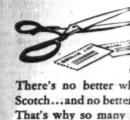
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T'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Maurice sociation and Pacific Coast leagues, soid last night that plans staging a "little world series" ern section. He said he boned the

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- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Armstrong, Certain He Can Beat Ambers, Casts Eye on Ross' Title

staging a "little world series" ern section. He said he hoped the the ice game had been aban- plan would materialize next season. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Hurricane Henry Armstrong, ruler of all the featherweights, is so certain he can lick Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers that he has started thinking about Barney Ross' world welterweight crown.

world welterweight crown.

The modest but very confident little Negro champion, who will "Ross probably would weigh around 142. That's all right, but I'd have a stormy battling style against Everette (Young) Rightmire, youthful Sioux City (Ia.) veteran, in a 10-round non-title bout at the International Amphitheater Friday night, expects to knock the lightweight crown off Ambers' head in June, if he gets the chance. He's a lot more respectful when he mentions Ross, but the idea of making a pass at the 147-pound is growing June. It also will be Chicago's a pass at the 147-pound is growing

got the chance," Armstrong said.
"I'd like to fight him in June—
and after that, I'd start building up
for a fight with Ross for the welterweight title."
since Jan. 17, 1936, the night Louis
squandered one minute and 25 seconds on knocking out Charley
Retzlaff.

Promoter Mique Malloy reports a
big advance sale today and said he

June. It also will be Chicago's first major indoor fistic attraction since Jan. 17, 1936, the night Louis

for a fight with Ross for the welterweight title."

"I have weighed as high as 134 for fights with lightweights, but that wouldn't be enough weight for a \$30,000 gate.

Wichita Skaters Rout Saints, 8-3

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 24.—Scoring six points in the second period, Wichita defeated St. Paul, 8 to 3, in an American Hockey Association game here last night before approx

imately 2000 spectators.

The Saints took the lead in the first period on Flood's score in 7:16, but the Hawks turned on them in the second with a scoring deluge that produced six goals, five of them in the last seven minutes of play in the period.
"Shrimp" McPherson opened the

ssault, knotting the score in 3:05. The Wichita drive got under way after Paddon's goal in 13:12, and virtually every Wichita player had a hand in running the score to 6

Maloney boosted the score to 7 to 1 in the third period, but Har-nott and Pleban retaliated. The Hawks quelled the St. Paul rally there, however, and Papke added another score for Wichita in the last minute of play.

Don George to Be Here. Ed Don George, a former world heavyweight champion, will appear in the main bout on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card March 3 at the Coliseum. It is likely that his opponent will be either Dorv Roche or Young Frank Gotch. George has held the title twice.

Lions Sign Kansas State Tackle By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 24.-Tony Krueger, all Big Six tackle for Kansas State last fall, announced yesterday he had signed a contract with the professional Detroit Lions for next fall.

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SWIMMING.
Harvard 60. Springfield 15.
Harvard 60. Springfield 15.
HOCKEY.
Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6 (overtime).
Lebigh 28, Cornell 6.
GYMNASTICS.
Navy 43, Dartmouth 11.

CORA GILLETT AND **BUD RICE CAPTURE**

BOWLING CONTEST Mrs. Cora Gillett and Bud Rice the Saratoga Recreation, with a three-game handicap score of 1250.

Mrs. Gillett bowled 544 and Rice 658. The team received a handicap of 48 pins.

Miss E. Bach and Buzz Wilson,

with a scratch score of 1059 and a handicap of 123 pins, took second place and Ann Mobrack and Dick Dierkes placed third with a score

BREIMEYERS BOWL 1107

The Breimeyers set a new team single game record in the Major City Bowling League at Rogers alleys .last night, bowling 1107 against the Brunswicks. The Breimeyers totaled only 2973, but won the odd game. Roy Moore was high in the big game, with 246, followed by Bob Quinn, 234; Pete Shelton, 224; Walter Kopp, 210, and Frank Hoeschen, 193.

In other matches, the Falstaffs won two games from the Turners, the Camels beat the Roberts two games, the Rogers won two from the Black and Whites, and the Cabannes took two from the Lam-

Ben Uhlen of the Brunswicks topped the individuals with 662. Moore was next with 657. Bill Ludwig had high single of 247.

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Improvement, including grading

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Improvement, including grading of streets and alleys, is the largest item in the list. The cost would be \$3,625,643 and 3937 men would be employed to work on 22 miles of street and 14 miles of alleys. Another proposal, which would cost \$1,796,130, would employ 2213 men other proposal, which would cost \$1,796,130, would employ 2213 men other improvements there would employ 242 men and cost \$236,920.

In Tower Grove Park, 117 men would be employed for miscellaneous improvements which would cost \$95,983, and in other city parks and nurseries, 1081 men for work which would cost \$728,669. Removal of debris from the riverfront and grading operations there fould employ 1103 men for four months at a cost of \$309,606.

In sections of the city still served by gas and naphtha street lights, electric lighting cables and standards would be installed at a cost of \$357,488. The city's share of the cost of this work would be \$175,428.

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Construction of drives, landscaping and other improvements on the grounds of Koch and Isolation hosoitals and the City Infirmary would employ 146 men for two and a half onths at a cost of \$22,639. Undertakings planned for wom-

en would cost \$315,060. That amount IN MAJOR CITY LEAGUE books and furniture for distribution

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 24.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES—Michigan bu jonathans, 90c @ \$1: Washington red delicious, extra fancy, box, \$1.50 @1.75; fancy, \$1.35 @1.50; jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.35 @1.50; fancy, \$1.15 @1.35.

Storage stock: Missouri-Illinois jonathans \$85 @ \$1; grimes golden, 60 @70c; golden delicious, 50 @70c; red delicious, 75 @ 90c; starkings, 65 @ 90c; winesaps, 90c @ \$1.26; starkings, 65 @ 90c; winesaps, 90c @ \$1.10; staryman winessps, 60 @ 75c; willowtwigs, 75 @ 90c; sunesaps, 90c @ \$1.10; staryman winessps, 60 @ 75c; willowtwigs, 75 @ 90c; gone, 60 @ 65c.

Common storage: Willowtwigs, 50c. AVOCADOS — California lugs, \$2.25 @ 2.50; Florida pony lugs, \$1 @1.25.

BANANAS—40-10b, boxes, \$1.60 @1.70; loose, per pound, 3 % @4c.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes, howes, \$2.75.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-15 boxes, howes, \$2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pints, 14 @ 1546: carryovers, 11c.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Clonean, standard crates, \$2.50 @ 3.

NECTARINES—Chilean, boxes, \$2.

LIMES — Florida quarter boxes, Persians, \$1.50 @ 2; Mexican cartons, 24s, \$3; 65-1b. boxes, \$6; Persians, \$1.50.

Citrus fruit price ranges at auction were as follows:

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb.

24.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks, idabo russets burbanks, No. 1, \$1.30 @ 1.35; 15-lb sacks, 23 @ 25c each; commercial, \$1.25; No. 2, \$1.15 @ 1.20; Colorado McClures, \$1.45 @ 1.50; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1.32 @ 1.45; Minnesota and North Dakota coblers, \$1.25 @ 1.35; No. 2, \$1.10; certified, \$1.40 @ 1.50; early Ohlos, \$1.35; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.36 @ 1.36; Maine cobblers, \$1.90.

NEW POTATOES—Florida bu, crates, triumphs, \$1.35 @ 1.40.

Track sales—Idaho No. 1 russets, \$1.25 @ 1.30; No. 2, \$1.10; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.36 @ 1.40.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Sharp advances registered by wool top futures today on the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stimulated by reports of improvement in the vertice covering and trade buying were stim

SUGGESTED BY CITY AGAIN FOR 15TH WEEK

Proposed Undertakings Would Total for 22 Leading Cities Employe 9505 Persons and \$3,804,457,000 Against

percentage decrease from the com-These are new undertakings, planned since the expansion of WPA activity, and have not yet been approved by the WPA. A small share of the cost, for materials, would be borne by the city if the work is done. Total transactions for 22 leading cities for the week ended Wednes-

Chi 1051/2 JULY SOYBEANS.

Chicago Detroit St. Louis St. Louis San Francisco New York -107,175 -2,231,561

Average daily:

STEADY TO HIGHER PRICES

ARE PAID IN HOG MARKET

By the Associated Press.

BY the Associated Pre

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four bbl lots was quoted at 11.5c per ib for raw and 11.9c per ib for boiled. Half drums, .06c more. DULUTH, Feb. 24.—Flaxseed closed 1½ higher. May. 2.05; July. 2.05; cash. 2.05. No. 1 northwester nat Chicago, 1½ higher at 2.14½ 62.18½.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 24.—Turpentine firm, 25½; sales, 46; receipts, 52; shipments, 140; stock, 25,610. Rosin firm; sales, 223; receipts, 915; shipments, 411; stock, 74,913. Quote: B. D. E. \$3.75; F. \$4.50; G. \$4.60; H. \$4.70; I. \$4.80; K. \$4.85; M. \$5; N. \$5.10; WG. \$6.50; WW, X, \$6.75.

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. 24.— The following are today's low, closing and previous close in market and quotations received from markets;

Prices Are Unchanged to 3-8ths Off Compared With Yesterday's Finish -Corn Also Is Down.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. — Intermit-tent flurries of selling based largey on more favorable domestic crop ly on more ravorable domestic crop reports did a good deal to make Chicago wheat prices average frac-tionally lower today. Downturns of wheat values were

in the face of an official estimate that only about 30,000,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat remained available for export. It was predicted all such wheat would be taken by importing countries because of the small world supply, of hard milling wheat this year. At the close, Chicago wheat fu-tures were unchanged to % lower ompared with yesterday's May 93% @ %c. July 89% @ %c. Corn %@%c off, May 59%@%c, July 61%c, and oats unchanged to %

Opening %@%c off, May 93%@%c, July 89%@%c, Chicago wheat futures held Lear then to these limits. Corn started unchanged to 4c lower, May 59%c, July 61%@4c The Liverpool wheat market led downturns, and although due undownturns, and although due unchanged to ¼ cent higher closed today about % of a cent lower.

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Monday, 91,515,000 bu: Saturday, 91,738,000; week ago, 90,798,000. Corn—Monday, 48,811,000 bu: Saturday, 48,83,000; week ago, 48,547,000.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 17,632,000 bushels; corn, 3,711,000 bushels, and in corn 48,419,000.

Cash: Tierces, 39.02; loose, \$8.75.

BELLIES.

May — — \$11.52 \$11.50 \$11.52

Cash, \$11.50.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, beb. 24.—May wheat was bid 941/3c at the close and May corn was offered at 5/4/4.

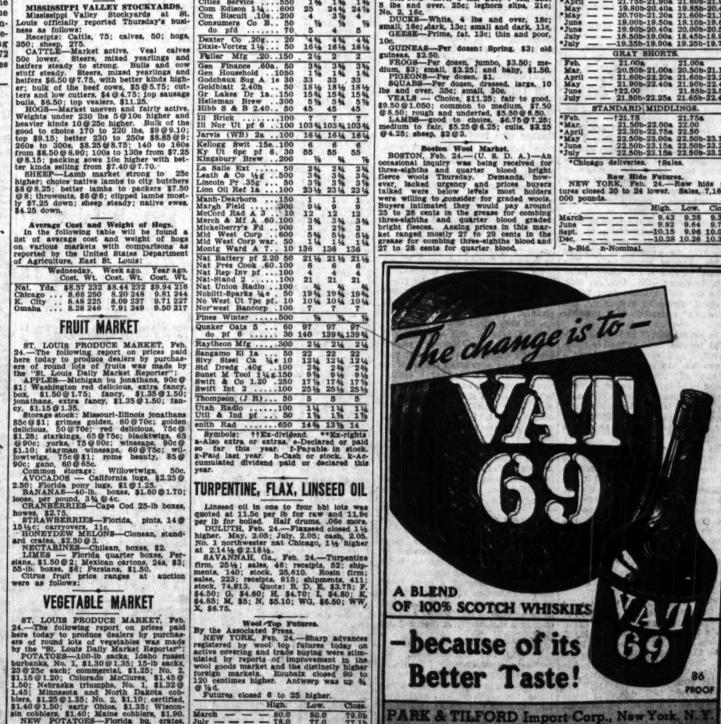
Wilson and May corn was offered at 5/4/4. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BT. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb.
64.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quetalong as reported by the desired at the close was 14.0 feb.

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Feb. — 21.00a 21.00a 21.00a Mar. — 20.50b-21.10a 20.50b-21.10a April — 21.50b-22.20a 21.60b-22.25a May — 21.90b-22.40a 21.90b-22.40a June — 122.00 21.85b-22.50a July — 21.50b-22.25a 21.65b-22.45a STANDARD MIDDLINGS



50th Annual Financial Statement - December 31, 1937 LIABILITIES Reserve for Protection of Policyholders \$135,560,426.81 Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance..... Contingency Reserves for Taxes, Incurred Unpresented Items, and Securities Fluctuation....

721,937.49 2,090,546.76 1,817,866.06 Total Liabilities.....\$163,928,264.89 TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE......\$868,874,515.00 INCREASE IN INSURANCE IN FORCE...\$ 66,619,858.00 TOTAL ASSETS.....\$163,928,264.89

INCREASE IN ASSETS.....\$ 10,400,793.71 ST. LOUIS' DISTRICT OFFICES

SOUTH . J. EDWARDS, Manager, 306-10-11 Farmers and Merchants Trust Company Building, Grand and Gravois Avenues WEST

A. B. SUNDELL, Manager,
5671 Delmar Boulevard,
Second Floor

COMMODITY

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AVERAGES

Other statistics showing

UNITED STATES TREASURY

By the Associated Press.

PAGE 6B STOCK GAINS TRIMMED BY SELLING TO TAKE PROFIT

Many Leaders Lose Fractions to Around a Point -Several Come-back Efforts-Resistance by Aircrafts and Utilities.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. — Light profit-selling halted the stock market advance today and many leaders stepped back fractions to a

little more than a point. There were several comeback intervals through the sluggish session and resistance was shown by a few aircrafts, utilities, gold mines and specialties.

Most analysts thought the mild intervals in th

Most analysts thought the mild retreat was normal in view of the recent forward push, especially yesterday's gain, which was the liveliest in nearly a month. Transfers were 719,007 shares.

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International Telephone shares and bonds were relatively active and, for the most part, higher.

In the drooping division the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, American Can, General Electric, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Anaconda, Kenne.

Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Johns-Manville, Union Car bide, Goodyear and Santa Fe. Contesting the reaction were Yel-low Truck, Consolidated Edison,

Thursday — 108.8 1938 low — — 107.8 Wednesday — 108.8 1937 low — — 113.7 Month ago — 107.8 1937 low — — 107.0 Year ago — — 111.0 1928 high — 104.4 1938 high — 109.3 1932 low — — 86.8 Crane Co., Minneapolis-Honeywell, Homestake, McIntyre and Cater pillar Tractor. Phelps Dodge, Phillips Petroleum Canada Dry, Paramount, Mack Truck and National Distillers were

own slightly at finish. Bonds, on the whole, did better than stocks, with high grade categories pointing upward. Foreign securities markets slipped at the start, but got back on balance before the finish. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was probagged to 3 of a cent a husbal

unchanged to % of a cent a bushel lower and corn was off 1/4 to 1/4. At midafternoon the French franc was .00% of a cent in arrears at 3.25% cents. Sterling was down % o fa cent at 5.01%.

Cotton lost 25 to 50 cents a bale.

Trend of the News.

In their search for trend clews,

pansion in electric power output for the week ended Feb. 19. The total was up .3 to 1 per cent from the previous week but off 6.9 per cent from last year. For the fifteenth consecutive week bank clearings for the country as a whole were be low the 1937 aggregate.

Low Level of Transfers. Stock transfers on the New York have been at the lowest level since

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Other statistics showing economic trend.	day, 856,790 a week ago, and 2,227,83 Total sales from Jan. 1 to date w with 106,140,386 a year ago, and 124,74
TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.	Following is a complete list of tr
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:	closing prices and net changes:
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The position of the Treasury on Feb. 21: Receipts, \$26,173,511.96; expenditures, \$32,345,742.79; balance, \$3,001,923,152.70; customs receipts for the month, \$18,201,529.76. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,808,144,784.54; expenditures, \$4,-816,830,578.61, including \$1,303,218.-877.72 of emergency expenditures; \$4,008,685.794.07; gross debt, \$37,616,605,571.03, an increase of \$2,407,613.21 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,783.-36, \$59,811.17.

Receipts for Feb. 20, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$14,102.-38, \$68.89, expenditures \$16,143,490.50, net balance, \$1,563,073,179.32. Customs receipts for the fiscal years \$2,656,464,551.62. Expenditures \$4,664,120,621.27, including \$1,376,179,551.57 of emergency expenditures \$4,664,120,621.27, including \$1,876,179,551.57 of emergency expenditures \$2,007,1851.57 of emergency expenditures \$2,007,1851.57 of emergency expenditures \$4,664,120,621.27, including \$1,876,179,551.57 of emergency expenditures \$4,664,12 21: Receipts, \$26,173,511.96; expendi-Cotton lost 25 to 50 cents a bale.

Trend of the News.

In their search for trend clews, board rooms noted figures of the Engineering News-Record for the short Washington's birthday holiday week indicated public construction awards had jumped 106 per cent above the comparable 1937 period.

At the same time private building contracts were considerably under the same week a year ago, but the review explained this was largely because, in the 1937 week, the Pennsylvania Railroad placed a \$60,000,000 electrification award.

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WORLD PRODUCTION OF TIN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Wrold production of tin in 1937 reached a record of 206,900 tons, an increase of 27,000 tons over 1936, bulletin by the International Tin Research and Devalorment. Council pages 1.

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World apparent consumption was placed at 197,300 tons, also a record, and an increase of 36,600 tons over 1936. Estimated consumption in manufacture increased by 8000 tons to 172,000 tons. The discrepance between the two computations.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. Comparison in earnings with correspond-ing period previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores if any, on comparative

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. — 1937 common share earnings approximated 20 cents, against 47 cents. Company has stepped operations up to five days a week, with the single turn producing around 250 cars daily. In January production totaled slightly more than 3700 units, against 10,-418 in January, 1937. February shipments in 1937 aggregated 12,750 cars.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION.—Steel ingot production at plants of subsidiaries of this corporation in week ended Feb. 21 estimated at 26 per cent of capacity. against 28½ per cent in preceding week and 32 per cent in preceding week and 32 per cent two weeks ago.

PACE-HERSET TUBES, LTD. — 1937 common share earnings 55.93 against \$4.26.

UTILITIES.

AMERICAN POWER AND LIGHT CO.—Declares dividends of \$1.12½ on 36 cumulative preferred stock and 93% cents on \$5 cumulative preferred stock and

12 months ended Jan. 31. were 17c against
15c.

RAHLROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.
CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC
—I. C. C. denies petition to adjourn reorganisation proceeding of this road to
June 30, 1938. Petition was filed by protective committee for holders of Rock Island general mortgage 4 per cent bonds
and protective committee for holders of the
road's first and refunding 4 per cent bonds
and secured 4½ per cent bonds, Series A.
AIRCRAFT.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO.—Unfilled orders as of Feb. 21 \$28,300,000 compared
with \$28,543,000 a year earlier.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

HERCULES POWDER CO.—Declares 40
cents dividend on new no par common
stock, payable March 25 to holders of record March 14.

REECH-NUT PACKING CO.—Declares
25 cents extra and \$1 regular quarterly
common dividends, payable April 1 to holders of record March 12.

WESSON OIL AND SNOWDRIFT CO.—
Declares 50 cents extra and 12½ cents
regular quarterly common dividends payable April 1 to holders of record March 15.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 24.—Local stocks were generally unchanged to higher in a fairly active forenoon session.

Knapp-Monarch was the trade leader. Hyde Park Breweries and Rice-Stix common advanced a half point. American Investment was up one near the close.

In the afternoon session Interna-tional Shoe was a little higher. Stock sales amounted to 1046 shares, compared with 764 yester-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The E. L. Bruce Co. reports consolidated net income for six months ended Dec. 31, 1937, of \$152,729, equal to 2.67 times the dividend on the preferred stock. Operating profit for the period was \$185,651. Net sales to customers totaled \$3,37,468. The surplus account on June 30, 1937, stood at \$315,715 and on Dec. 31, 1937, at \$452,862.

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The net income for the first quarter of the fiscal year amounted to \$128,244, while in the second quarter it was \$24,485, the decrease, according the property of the property ing to Robert G. Bruce, president, being due mainly to a reduction in demand caused by the general business recession accompanied by a lower price level prevailing in the industry. Current assets at the end of the

six months totaled \$3,075, '28 and included \$262,914 cash, \$639,682 accounts receivable and \$2,037,076 inventories.
Current liabilities amounted to \$1,377,907 and included \$850,000 bank

notes payable, \$138,802 accrued li-abilities and \$126,275 timber tract purchase. Laclede Gas Meeting Postponed.

The Laciede Gas Light Co. annual stockholders meeting scheduled for March 2 has been indefinitely postponed because the com-pany would be unable to have the annual financial statement ready to submit to stockholders at that time, it was announced.

Wagner Electric Co. directors de-clared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock payable March 21 to stockholders of record March 1. The company paid a total of \$2.75 a common share in 1936.

AND UNION PAC. 37 NET INCOME Declaration on Common of ally at This Time—\$1.5

\$7,127,945 for Misson Concern, \$17,655,615 for Railroad-Other Corpora tion Earnings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-St. Jo Lead Co. reports consolidated income of \$7,127,945 for 1937, equ to \$3.64 a share of capital sto compared with \$2,511,001, or \$1.26 share in the previous year. company operates lead and zine beds, principally in Missouri.

Union Pacific Railroad reports a preliminary statement 1937 net come of \$17,655,615, equal after preferred dividends to \$6.15 a shar of common stock. This compare with \$22,208,535 or \$8.20 a share in 1936. December net income was \$2,10,482 against \$4,966,064 in 19 The board ordered the regular quanterly dividend of \$150 cm are terly dividend of \$2.50 on con stock and usual semi-annual of on the preferred, both payable Apr 1 to stock of record March 4.

Molybdenum Corporation, man facturers of ferro-alloys, reports n profit for 1937 of \$575,472, equal 99 cents a capital share, again \$44,740, or 8 cents a share, in 1936 Mines are located in New Mexic Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

Douglas Aircraft Co. reports a co. dated net profit after surtax of \$1,081, 513, and after writing off \$789,530 fg share on 570,680 shares, for the fise year ending Nov. 30, 1937. This corpares to \$1.74 a share on 560,880 shar for the previous fiscal year. New York Shipbuilding Corporation; ports 1937 net loss of \$1,372,038 c pared to the previous year's net profit \$397,737, equal to 54 cents a share combined participating and founders sha The management is considering means increasing working capital.

General Printing Ink Corp., with pi throughout the country, reports 1937 net income of \$1,180,768, equal to \$1.32 a share of common stock. This compared with \$1,177,803 or \$1.32 a share in 1936.

Homestake Mining Co. and subsidiaries operating gold properties in South Dakots report 1937 consolidated net profit of \$7, 188.854, equal to \$3.58 a share of capits stock. This compared with \$7,650,452 (\$3.81 a share in 1936.

A. O. Smith Corp., manufacturers steel frames, welded pipe and other ducts, reports for 12 months ended 31 net profit of \$890,560, equal to 31 a share of capital stock. This comps with \$107,536 or 21 cents a share in coparable period of the previous year. Picipal plants are at Milwaukee. Royal. Typewriter Co., with plant at Hartford, Conn., reports for the six months ended Jan. 31 net profit of \$1,222.364, equal to \$4.06 a share of common stock. This compares with \$1,573,463 or \$5.37 a share in the comparable period of previous year. Profits for latest period are before surfax on undistributed profits.

Great Northern Paper Co., with perties in Maine, reports 1937 net p of \$2,177,654, equal to \$2.18 a share capital stock. This compares with 198,745 or \$1.20 a share in 1936.

Bullard Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., m chine tools and railway supplies, repoi 1937 net profit of \$879,118, equal to \$3: vd. Asked.

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RAILWAY INCO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Illinois C Railroad reports net operating incom Jacuary, before fixed charges and income, of \$1,248,167, compared \$400,706 in January, last year.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Todd Ship yards Corporation has declared a dividend of \$1, payable March 21 to holden of record March 5. Last year the company paid four 50-cent dividends and \$3 special payment.

Eighn National Watch Co. has declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable March 15 to holders of record March 4. Last year the company paid 50 cents each on March 15, June 15 and Sept. 15, and \$1.50 ca Dec. 15.

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LONDON, Peb. 24.—Trading in stoch was on a smaller scale today and deindustrial group reacted under profit-taking sales. Tobacco, merchandising and electric equipment shares were in fair demand while rayon and steel issues had a tendency sense. Home rails regained some of Wedsteday's losses and foreign bonds held steal; Trans-Atlantic securities were active as closed mostly higher.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The Bourse closed with an irregular tone although most prices with from 5 to 25 francs below yesterday close. Suez Canal lost 385 francs. Roys Dutch reacted about 25 and Bank of France issue was down 50. Rentes were active and firm with net gains of 5 to 5 centimes.

I VERPOOL. Feb. 24.—Wheat future moved irregularly, opening lower, then advancing and declining again in late delings on continental selling. Closing prices were %4d to %6 net lower. Cotton the tures "rished 4 to 5 points down. Selling on a reactionary theory in addition to fivuidation in the March contract was offset.

New York Coffee.

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New York Feb. 24.—Coffee sp. afeady Thursday; Rio No. 7, 514; Sania included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s st. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 2 to 4 higher. Sales 500 bags.

ST. JOSEPH LEAD CHRYSLER CO. FAILS TO ACT ON DIVIDE

Paid Last Year.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Direct of Chrysler Corporation failed day to take action on the com dividend usually declared at time. In December a dividend of

was paid. At this time last year a divid of \$1.50 a share was declared Other payments

BROKERS AND DEALERS LOA DOWN \$10,000,000 LAST W

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WASHINGTON BUSINESS By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MAR NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Crifutures opened 9 to 13 lower. M 015.05, May 15.22, July 15.40 Crude rubber futures closed

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Washington, Feb. 24.—Wholesale amodity prices reached a new recession by last week, the National Fertilizer seekition says. Its price index dropped is 16.3, compared with 76.6 the premus week, 77.8 a month ago and 85.9 spar ago. Farm product and food prices agroved, but these gains were offset by jest quotations on gasoline, lumber and gdilers. In the textile group, cotton of slike prices were higher but yarns, wool at hemp were down.

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The Commerce Department says exports of fashing tackle increased 46 per cent to \$855,895 in 1937. Leading purchasers, a order, were Canada, Sweden, Norway, builted Kingdom and Australia.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Copper, steady; introlytic spot and future. 10.00; expet, 10.30 6 10.36. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 42.25; future, 42.37½. Lead sady; spot, New York, 45.064.55; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zine, steady; East St. Louis, 4.35. Zine, steady; East St. Louis and future, 4.75. Iron, aluminm, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and sinamite unchanged.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Closing: Copper, andard, spot, 440, 68, 3d; futures, 440, its, riectrolytic, spot, bld, 445; asked, its, riectrolytic, spot, bld, 445; asked, its, riectrolytic, spot, bld, futures, fil87. Its: Lead, spot and futures, fil5, 12s, its Zine, spot and futures, fil5, 12s, its Zine, spot and futures, fil7, last Lead, spot and futures, fil7, last Lead, spot and futures, fil7, last Lead, spot and futures, fil87. Res. Lea

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938 NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Percentage Decline From Like Some Railroad Issues Extend Previous Gains-Treasury Loans Improve.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Better-grade corporate bonds followed U. S. Treasury loans into moderately higher ground today. A number of railroad issues also extended pre-

Armour of Delaware 4s, Consolidated Edison 34s, National Dairy 34s, Northern Pacific 4s, Shell

Alleghany 5s, 1950, stamped, Remington Rand 4½s and Western Union 5s.

At the final gong some of the fractional gainers of the last hour slipped back to around the previous close. Fairly wide swings occurred in the foreign group, with gains of a point or more in issues of Beigium, France and Poland. Milan City 6½s lost 2½ at 64. Poland 5s were up 2½ at 79.

A, 71.00; 4½s, 1937, 105.50.

LONDON, s'eb. 24.—The United States dollar improved % of a cent in foreign exchange trading today, closing 5.01 9-16 to the pound, compared with New York's overnight sterling rate of \$5.01 11-16. French francs ended 154.12 to the pound, against 153.75 Wednesday.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York Feb. 24.—After a steady opening, sugar futures reacted today under increased liquidation and selling by trade and commission houses.

Offerings in the spot market and a bearish interpretation of the estimate of world production of 29,976,000 metric tons for 1938 by a prominent European authority, an increase of 763,000 tons over 1937 production, were factors in selling.

May No. 3 sold down to 2.22 and Sept. to 2.24, or 1 point net lower, while May No. 4 sold off to 1.04 and Sept. to 1.08½, a net decline of 1½ points.

Futures No, 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower; sales, 10,300 tons.

High Low Close

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Cotton turned reactionary today under realizing and owing to easier foreign markets. May sold off from 9.28 to 9.20 and in mid-afternoom was ruling at 9.22, when prices generally were 9 to 12 points net lower.

Cotton futures opened unchanged to 4 points off, with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by absence of March notices and trade buying. March, 9.27c; May, 9.28c; July, 9.3c; October, 9.45c; December, 9.43c; January, 9.46c.

Sentiment was more reactionary, however, and attes more reactionary, however, and attes more reactionary about 5 to 11 points further under commission bouse and foreign liquidation. A little more support was encountered after May had reacted from 9.28 to 9.22, and shortly after the first half hour it had

| High. Low. | Mar. | 9.28 9.14 | May | 9.28 9.20 | July | 9.35 9.27 | Oct. | 9.45 9.35 | Dec. | 9.43 9.33 | Jan. | 9.47 9.40 | Spot quiet; middling, 9.31, n.Nominal.

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION WEEK AWARDS \$40,161,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday amounted to \$40,161,000, compared with \$45,001,000 the previous week and \$72,178,000 the corresponding week of 1937, the Engineering News-Record reports. The high volume of highway lettings brought the public total to 106 per cent more than a year ago.

Private awards showed a sharp break from a year ago, largely because of the award then of a \$50,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad electrification contract.

The comparative table shows:

Wk. End. Tues. Prev. Wk. Year Ago.

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 24, 1938, \$12,400,000; corresponding day last year, \$317,200,000; this year, \$616,900,000; corresponding period last year, \$713,400,000, Report of debits for Feb. 23, 1938; debits to individual accounts, \$23,700,000; total to date, \$302,400,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,500,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts of the combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and bankers' accounts, \$23,200,000; total to individual and banks and bankers' accounts. Report of deous for Feb. 23, 1938; debits to individual accounts, 233,700,000; total to date, \$902,400,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,500,000; total to date, \$432,500,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, 234,200,000; debits to date, \$1,354,900,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bar silver, 44 %, unchanged.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Money ½ per cent, biscount rates: Short three-month bilin, 9-16 per cent.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Bar gold 1398 9½4, off 1 penny (equivalent to \$35,06.)

Bar silver 20¼d, off ¼. (Equivalent 45.43 cents.)

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—Silver futures opened 20 lower. Bids: March 44.55; May, 44.45; July, 44.25.

Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Bank of England statement as of Feb. 28 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 474.523, increase 440; buillion, 327.181, increase 71; reserves, 52.637, decrease 389; public deposits, 16.731, increase 700; proportion of bank's reserve to liability is 33.3 per cent. compared with 33.6 last week. Bate of London, 24.—The Bank of France statement as of Feb. 19 (in millions of france): Gold reserve, 55.806, unchanged; sight balances abroad, 30, decrease 1; bills bought abroad, \$17, unchanged; advances against securities, 3740, decrease 1; bills bought abroad, \$17, unchanged; advances against securities, 3740, decrease 1; cince June 18, 1936), 19,650, unchanged; inches June 18, 1936), 19,650, unchanged; circulation, 91,945, decrease 628; total circulation, 91,945, decrease 62

BUREAU EXPOSES FAKES AGAINST BENSON, NEAF

Manager Says Office Has List Both Deny Validity of Demand of 761 Ways to Get Money.

me of the work of the Better Bureau in censoring misfake charity solicitations was described by its manager, Harry W. Riehl, to 600 men and women who attended the organization's annual uncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler.

Seashing to manager, Harry W. and calling on Benson and Assessor Martin L. Neaf to pay in \$24,280 in alleged excess fees retained.

would not be possible at a blic meeting, naming names and ing, on lantern clides, adver-ents and other material which work. One of the companies whose dvertising was criticised proved to be one named on the program for the meeting in the honor list of firms which have co-operated with the bureau through its 21 years.

In dealing with commercial frauds, Riehl said, the bureau has lated a list of 761 separate "rackets" designed to get money from St. Louisans. One of the more ing of these was the effort of sic publishing company to in-composers of lyrics in having their words set to music-for fee. On the screen Riehl repro-

Devices offered on the assurance that they would make short men tall and grow dimples where none were placed by nature were illustrated on the screen. The sales pamphlets of a firm which seeks to sell the secret of growing pearls at home and those of a company at home and those of a company which promises jobs as insurance claim adjusters to all who pay a \$5 fee were reproduced. For the \$5, Riehl explained, the latter comhe list of those it has enrolled.

Members of the Advertising Club Women's Advertising Club able were Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and other public officials. Each stood as he was introduced Each stood as he was introduced \$8949. Opinions rendered by the by Kelton E. White, president of the bureau, but at White's suggestion there was no applause until Mooney and William H. Bray, and all had been introduced. The suggestion worked well enough until Kelton, going down his list, came to Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker. Then, while Tucker stood in embarrassed silence, there

for \$65,000-Suit May accuracy of the figures in the County Court's order to Benson. Be Filed.

Orders were issued by the St. Louis County Court yesterday di-recting Collector Willis W. Benson

Speaking to members and invited Both Neaf and Benson denied tests, Riehl talked with freedom that the county was entitled to the money. It will be necessary for the

> A statute which became effec-tive Aug. 29, 1935, limited the deputy and clerk payroll in Ber ty and clerk payroll in Benson's of-fice to 25 per cent of the office in-come, the order declared. For the fiscal year ending March 1, 1936, the County Court said the Collec-tor spent \$46,557 on his payroll and \$58,333 for the following year. The court ordered the return under the court ordered the return, under the statute, of \$10,785 for the first year

The excess fee question arose in connection with the work of Benson's office in collecting State in-come taxes and of Neaf's in taking the returns for these taxes. The Constitution limits the personal ina fee. On the screen Riehl reproduced one lyric sent to the company at the bureau's request. Deliberately phrased as poorly as the author could do it, the lyric was entitled "Little Black Sambo."

The next slide reproduced the publishing company's letter, describing "Little Black Sambo" as "highly meritorious" and predicting that it would be a song hit if the company were permitted to set it to music.

come of the two officials from fees and emoluments of office to \$10,000 a year. Income tax work was incidental to the conduct of the offices and hence subject to this provision, the County Court asserted, while Neaf and Benson have insisted it was a distinct function. This question has been debated by county officials for several years.

The claims for return of excess fees covered the last three fiscal years, amounting to \$14,140 in the come of the two officials from fees

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years, amounting to \$14,140 in the case of Benson and \$10,090 in the

Neaf said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would not pay over the money unless he was ordered to do so by the Supreme Court of Missouri and, in that event, that the Supreme Court would have to State was entitled to the funds. He declared he would be able to make the payment if necessary, but said the amount involved was only by Neaf's own lawyer, Joseph T. Davis, all held that the Ass and Collector were entitled to re-tain fees for income tax work in addition to the limit of fees from county duties, Neaf asserted. Benson's attorney, Arthur U. Sim

e tax fees by the Collector. Un-the terms of the 1935 payroll earlier statute, Simmons declared, St. Louis County was specifically exempted from the 25 per cent lim-itation. Simmons did not check the

Steamship Movements. New York, Feb. 23—Western World, Buenos Aires; Konigstein,

London, Feb. 23-Antonia, New

Valparaiso, Feb. 23—Columbus, New York; 22. Rotterdam, New York. Buenos Aires, Feb. 23—Western Prince, New York. Gdynia, Feb. 20—Scanyork, New

New York, Feb. 24-Manhattan, Hamburg; Queen Mary, Southamp-Havre, Feb. 21-City of Baltinore, Baltimore. Yokohama, Feb. 21—President McKinley, Seattle.

oia, New York.

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Gibraltar, Feb. 22-Conte di Sa

Hamburg, Feb. 23-Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - A bronze statue of Gen. W. H. H. Beadle was placed in Statuary Hall of the Capitol yesterday as South Dakota's Representative. Gov. Les-lie Jensen presented the statue to

Patient in Hospital 25 Years. ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 24.—Twenty-five years ago Francis Pask went to a lie Jensen presented the statue to Vice-President Garner before Fedigeral and State officials, South Dakotans and Indians in tribal dress. looks forward to his seventy-eighth Beadle, Indiana-born Civil War veteran, was made surveyor-gen-eral of Dakota territory in 1869. and he lost the use of his legs.

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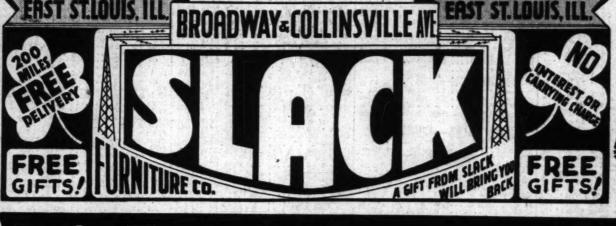
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Reports to President

Roosevelt today on conditions in the islands and on his far eastern

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He said he told the President he was "not disturbed" by the pub

The Commissioner said he touche only the "high points" on the Philip

pines and China and would return for a luncheon conference at the White House on Saturday.

murder, loot, rape and destruction—have been rioting in China," McNutt paid high tribute to Admiral

McNutt said he would return to his post at Manila, but would not

say how long he expected to remain

Secretary Woodring arranged a uncheon today for McNutt and his

political supporters. He invited, besides McNutt, Gov. M. Clifford

Townsend of Indiana; Indiana Na-

tional Democratic Committeeman

McHale; Senator Minton and Bow-man Elder, an Indiana Democratic

The High Commissioner arranged

and apparently was ready for a stay of several weeks. His staff

consisted of Wayne Coy, his admin-istrative assistant in the Philip-

pines and Col. W. C. Rose, liaison officer for the War Department.

McNutt described as "a closed in-cident" the transfer of Col. Daven-

HE'LL RUN FOR SENATE

Kentucky Governor Calls Bark-

ley, Incumbent, a Stranger

in His State.

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 24.-Gov.

Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky

formally announced last night his

candidacy for the Democratic nom-

ination for the United States Senate.

His main opponent in the August.

1938, primary election will be the

cumbent, Alben W. Barkley of Palucah, Senate majority leader.

The occasion for the Governor's

nnouncement was the annual ban-

uet of the Campbell County Cham-

ber of Commerce. Chandler indi-cated he would seek to confine his

campaign to himself and Senator

Barkley and State issues, and

would not make President Roose

velt and the New Deal an issue.

"I am President Roosevelt's friend," he said. "President Roose-

velt hasn't had any trouble in Ken-

tucky since I've been Governor." Chandler implied, however, that he

would not hesitate to attack the

President, if the latter undertook

paign in Barkley's behalf. Chandler

criticised Barkley, referring to him

as "a stranger to the State" and a man who "has given Kentucky

the absent treatment." He promised that if elected he would "rep-

TOKIO FLAGS DRAPED IN BLACK

Thirty Thousand Watch as Ashes of Fallen Soldiers Arrive. TOKIO, Feb. 24.—Black funeral

cloth decorated every flag flying in Tokio today when Japanese dead

in the China war were returned

A crowd of about 30,000 persons watched in silence as the funeral train arrived, and officers alighted, carrying white boxes, in each of which was the ashes of a soldier

lost in battle. The number of dead

Army Officers in Blue Again. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—High ranking army officers in the cap-

ital will wear their new blue dress uniforms to a White House reception tonight. The "blues" are in the tradition of the old army de-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Hun

ad proposed to this Gov-

of the post-war debt, less ount already paid on princibe paid in full in a series The annuities would 30 years and take gidue at specified dates.

is is the proposal which has Congressmen who feared a ebts of other countries. Presday at the White House with nal leaders and Secretary State Hull and Secretary of the

y Morgenthau. ter Pelenyi specifically de rumors that a big debtor, parly Britain, had put Hungary Britain might taken advantage favorable settlement.

mgary's motive in making a sal to the United States is due to the fact that inasnch as Hungary has made no tion between private and invernmental debts, Hungary lers it her duty to make a sal in regard to payments on ebt to the United States at same time when Hungary res payments within her capay to her other creditrs," the statement said.

ry's proposal springs solehas nothing to do with the ebtedness of other Governments ter Pelenyi disclosed that

igary was negotiating with oth-reditors, including Britain and

Hungary stated also that the proposal "has nothing to do further-more with any trade agreement ne-gotiations with the United States thich Hungary does not contem ate at present, or with the John son Act, the provisions of which to not interest Hungary as she ags in the United States."

Points to Austrian Settlement. Hungary added:

Hungarian Government pes all the more that this offer prove acceptable to the Amerian Government as it very closely roximates the basis for paynt annuities already accepted in the Austrian settlement (by the Judge Richard Hartshorne, and United States) of May 8, 1930, for discharge of a relief indebted- to await grand jury action. of the same character and re-

the terms of the Austrian setdement, the Hungarian Government Republican-controlled committee offers complete repayment of its was authorized by the assembly relief obligation within the present to inquire into Hudson County vot-

tons of flour at \$121.37 a ton tons of Hour at \$121.37 a ton 1920 when Hungary was threatened with famine. This debt was funded into interest-bearing bonds in 1924, payable in 62 years at 3½

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"The Hungarian-American debt lement," it stated, "was worked on the same basis as the Briterican debt funding settle-containing none of the conons which were later granted a those terms to other coun-

Stylish Reception Starts McNutt Presidential Boom

High Commissioner of Philippines Greets 3141 Persons, Who Partake of \$1800 Dinner With Fancy-Name Menu.

By the Associated Press. expense was shared by "friends of WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A new McNutt." kind of political debut that smacked more of Hollywood than of Washington put Paul V. McNutt oratory in Indiana. Throughout of Indiana before the nation today the three hours of name-calling his voice never faltered.

is High Commissioner to the Philippines, greeted 3141 men and women with a "how-do-you-do," a handshake and a smile last night

The party drew almost as many Congressmen as a Democratic cau-cus. Two Cabinet members—Attorney-General Cummings and Sec-retary of Commerce Roper also passed down the receiving line. Senator Van Nuys Absent.

lished accounts of the reception and added that the President was not disturbed by what had been written about McNutt's candidacy. Absent, however, was Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, who is conducting a campaign for re-election after breaking with the McNutt organization in Indiana. bago kept him at home McNutt, 46 years old, wearing

formal afternoon attire of frock coat and striped trousers, stood with his host, Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, and Mrs. Minton in a high-ceilinged room of blue and gold. Flood lights beat down on them. A movie cameraman ground away at his machine,

From the receiving line guests went to the Mayflower Hotel's main ballroom where an \$1800 feast of delicacies covered a table 48 feet long and 9 feet wide. Decorations ranged from a centerpiece of gladiolas, snapdragons, iris and pussy-willows to red, white and blue candles two feet high.
Visitors loaded their plates with

such tidbits as mousse of pheasant, patisserie Viennoise, and something the maitre d'hotel called "vol au vent fin de siecle"—small pastry shells stuffed with chicken salad. In a third chamber servants behind a row of white tables poured cocktails into gleaming glasses.

Cost Estimated at \$3500.

The entire affair was estimated by those who made the arrangements to have cost about \$3500. Although Senator Minton was the official host, his secretary said, the at the luncheon.

since then Hungary has included in her budget the payments to the United States and Treasury bills in the national currency were deposited in the Bank of Hungary to the credit of the United States Hungary resumed her dollar payments to the United States in December of last year by paying

Her offer of "100 cents on the means that she would be paying the United States slightly more ments called for under the existing debt contract. She would \$39,000, instead of \$77,000. payments would continue for 30 rears, instead of 50.

THREE JERSEY VOTE BOARD MEMBERS FREED ON BOND

NEWARK N. J. Feb. 24.-The Assembly Investigating Committee caused the arrest of three Jersey City District Election Board memers on misderneanor charges yes terday for failing to answer tions about their duties at the Nov.

gubernatorial election.

The surprise move resulted in the fingerprinting of the three, their arraignment before Common Pleas

to await grand jury action.

Bennett A. Robbins, Jersey City ferring to a country whose capacity to pay can hardly be considered inferior to that of Hungary.

"The Hungarian offer would be wen more favorable to the United a court test of the committee's state. Republican, would furnish a court test of the committee's powers, in the event the grand jury returned indictments. The

Hungary stated today that her last election in which Democratic but was incurred through the pur-less on credit from the United ates Grain Corporation of 13,-Jersey City is in Hudson County.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Leon Trotsky ney yesterday a second autopsy on the body of his son, Leon Sedov, week's illness. The request . was

Hungary indicated she was disdivantaged by the fact that of the \$468,466.32 she paid this Govtrament between 1924 and 1931, and \$73,995.50 was applied to rediction of principal.

In 1931, Hungary was forced by the court granted Trotsky's thaustion of foreign reserves to the court granted Trotsky's are light blue and gold striped.

CHICAGO NAZI RALLY ENDS IN FIST FIGHT

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938.

Five Persons Arrested Including Northwestern U.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Five person including a Northwestern Univer bulent meeting of the German that broke up in a fist fight.

conclusion of a speech at the Germania Club last night by Wilhelm Kunze, New York, the Bund's diwith 16 persons and had a word ector of public relations.

Dr. Eric von Schroetter, profess emeritus of romance languages at Northwestern, was charged with disorderly conduct after an altercation with uniformed Bund members who, he said, tried to eject him when he asked Kunze a ques-

John Fisher and Ray Pauly as-serted they had been set upon by Bund members when they refused to give the Nazi salute. They signed disorderly conduct complaints against William Wernicke, who said he was a broker and who signed counter complaints against the

Bund Guard Arrested. Emil Horitz, one of the guards who escorted Kunze to the hall, was arrested on a charge of maous mischief, filed by a Chicago newspaper photographer who said Horitz smashed his camera. Many Bund members, clad in gray shirts and puttees, ringed the hall during Kunze's speech.

The speaker asserted the bund was "not a military organization."
"While we do not wish to change
our Government," he said, "if we can learn anything from Germany, and they succeeded in putting 6,500,000 unemployed people back to work, we should take advantage of

Kunze was speaking when Poli-Captain Joseph Goldberg ordered 12 patrolmen to the club. Shortly after their arrival Horitz was ar

Dr. Von Schroetter's Questions Dr. von Schroetter said Bund members tried to eject him when he asked the question: "If the Professor Arrested After Uproar at Nazi Rally



POLICE escorting Dr. Erich von Schroetter (right), Northwestern University professor emeritus, from a mass meeting of the German American Bund in Chicago last night.

against it?' Kunze ignored the question, but it was repeated. Police finally in-

ervened.

The meeting closed shortly after Nazi flag. Fisher and Pauly re-

"We wouldn't give the salute be cause we thought it was foreign and anti-American," Fisher said. "Several of the men near us called on us to raise our arms, and hit us when we refused."

Bund leaders said 1000 persons paid admission to the hall.

Warsaw Opera Strikers Go to Bed. WARSAW, Feb. 24.—Warsaw's opera strikers decided that Tuesday, the first night of their strike, was too vigorously devoted to sing-ing and dancing. Last night they NEW VICE-COMMISSAR OF DEFENSE NAMED IN RUSSIA

Former Chief of Staff in Far Eas eeds Man Who Replac Executed Marshal.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—Soviet Rus sia's huge Red army celebrated its twentieth anniversary in a blaze of martial spirit, accompanied by the disclosure that purges hal made further inroads among its

A new Vice Commissar of De-fense appeared in the person of Gen. Ivan Fedko, former Chief of Staff in the Far East, who more recently was commander of the Kiev military district. It was learned he has replaced A. I. Yeg-orov, who succeeded Marshal Mihail Nikolaevitch Tukhachevsky as

was executed along with a group The first intimation of Fedko's

appointment came through an aricle in the official newspaper Pravda, on unity between the army and the civilian population. The article was signed by him.

The anniversary was celebrated as a holiday, with vaudeville performers entertaining crowds from Luther Kerr, Levee Engineer, Dies

Luther Yerger Kerr, 72 years old, construction of the uniform levee system in the Mississippi Valley, died in a hospital here yesterday after a long illness. A native of gineering at the University of Missouri. He retired Jan. 31, 1936, as

GERMAN EX-DIPLOMAT CALLS HITLER BETRAYER

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer Tells Why He Resigned-Fuehrer "Un-Christian."

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer resigned last May Embassy in Washington because he felt the policies of the present Nazi

Government were "un-Christian and fundamentally anti-German," he disclosed last night at a dinner given in his honor by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in the Town Hall Club. No general announcement of the resignation was made then or since, and Dr. Meyer said he had decided to speak about it because he could no longer keep silent in view of the situation in Germany.

"In the end, only one's conscience

"Betrayed Country's Interests."
"'Give me four years' time,' Hitler said when he took over the Government," Dr. Meyer continued.
"But in these years Hitler and his regime have betrayed what I knew to be the lasting interests of the German fatherland. I could no longer conscientiously serve a Gov-ernment which I saw to be the foe of so many things I had been taught Germany stands for." aught Germany stands for."

Dr. Meyer discussed religious is serted that Hitler was the real force behind the current persecution of Christians there.

"The entire significance of the itterly anti-German, anti-Eu anti-Christian character of Nation ly realized, not in Germany, not elsewhere," he continued. "People have the idea that the German anti-Christian movement was something like a private hobby of Alfred Roslittle, if anything, about it. Many intellectuals, German and non-German, still are pleased to assure themselves that Rosenberg has lit-tle influence with the grandees of the National Socialist party, that versaries are much more powerful less, he is the editor of the most influential party organ,

Confiscatory Taxation Creates Unemployment

GOVERNMENT SPENDING INCREASED 2394% BETWEEN 1896 AND 1936

In 1896 America had the least government of any country in the world. The entire cost of running the Federal Government was only \$352,000,000.00—only enough to run the Government for two weeks today.

Business then was free to develop unhampered by oppressive taxation and punitive legislation; and during the next thirty years, the greatest improvement in the living standards of the people took place, here in America, that the world has ever witnessed. Wage rates have more than tripled since 1896. In no other country was there a similar advance in the standard of human comfort and material well being. Many factors no doubt played a part in this remarkable development of American business but certainly among them were economy in Government and the comparative freedom under which business was permitted to operate.

under which business was permitted to operate.

Today our cost of government exceeds \$17,000,000,000.00 per year—half of all wages and salaries in the United States. The Federal Government alone spent \$8,786,000,000.00 in 1936—twenty-five times what it spent in 1896. Today we have widespread unemployment, we have too much government and too large a share of the people's income is siphoned off to support the government. Taxes compete with jobs. Taxes create unemployment. Knowledge of these facts is important to everyone. In an effort to contribute to a better public understanding of facts such as these we are reprinting a series of advertisements about American Business which we published first two years ago. This advertisement, to which the copy above has been added, is number eight in this series.

HIGH TAXES are a principal cause of present unemployment, for taxation is a business cost which must be added to the selling price of everything we buy. If the tax could be subtracted, the price would be less, the public could buy vastly more and employment would be vastly greater. Taxes cannot be reduced until government expendi-

tures are cut to the bone. The cost of our government (more than half of which is for local and state government) exceeds 17 billion dollars per year. This amount

is hard to visualize. It is approximately one-third of the national income. Three dollars out of every ten of everyone's income is required to pay the cost of government. It is paid in deductions from wages and salaries and in increased cost of everything we buy. 17 billion dollars is enough to add 50% to all wages

and salaries in the United States. It is enough to employ 14 million additional workers at \$100 per month. It is 21/3 billion dollars more than the total incomes of all the people who made federal income tax returns in

Obviously we cannot do without government. But if the cost of government were reduced to the 1912 level, the saving would be sufficient to employ the 11 million now unemployed at wages of \$100 per month and nearly a billion dollars would be left over to help reduce the National debt.®

According to Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, "a broader diffusion of income can best be achieved by reducing prices as rapidly as efficiency will permit." As we view it, the greatest obstacle to reducing prices, to increasing employment and to raising the standard of living is the burden of

In pointing out the effect of high taxes upon the national economy, we speak on behalf of several thousand beneficiaries of trust estates under our management. 53% of these beneficiaries receive less than \$100 per month and many of them are widows and minor children with no other means of support. Their security depends upon profit in business and upon solvency in government.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will unke no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, always
fight demapogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never
be antistled with merely printing
news; always be drantically independent; never be afraid to attack
wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Cochran Explains.

calling attention to the census project termed a Federal project, such as we had in St. Louis. It is a city project, the money coming entirely from New York City's allocation of W P A funds. In money came from an appropriation allo-cated to the Census Bureau by the Presi-

ient under the 1936 relief bill. reason the city agreed to use its funds.

The President did not allocate any of the 1937 funds for this purpose and there-fore much as the Census Bureau desired continuing the indexing, it could not

start another project in St. Louis.

The Social Security Board is extremely anxious to have the 1880 census returns ndexed to be used in connection with applications for old-age pensions. When the appropriation for next year is available. city desires to have such a project and will make application, no doubt it

plete the present project by June 30, and as they become fully acquainted with the facts. people to the work.

I make this explanation in order that

those interested in such a project will un-derstand why it was impossible for the Washington.

Note on the Relief Situation.

Our case is not mentioned, but reads as follows: Unemployed auto worker, has wife and five children; been out of work two and one-half months; behind in rent; per cent of the air pollution. light service cut off; no gas; no food extime; need new shoes; father needs shoes. paid for cheap Illinois bituminous coal.

od enough to keep warm. Other side of picture: Government ruck pulls up; gives relief in large baskets; man sells relief ticket for \$2 to buy drink at tavern.

A high official says no one is in actual need of relief. Maybe he can answer this A. G.

What Is the "Jewish Problem"?

RECENTLY I have read several state—
the Government holds no mandate change it has made in foreign policy."
There is strong justification for the new policy completely reverses imported. statement repeated over and over was and my curiosity cries out to be satis What is the "Jewish problem"?

have yet to find one definite statem reason for wishing to annihilate this enlightened age, surely no one is

Therefore, I say, will someone please

Relief for Allens.

I WISH to take this opportunity to commend the Post-Dispatch for its editorial of Feb. 19, "Should Aliens Starve?" The general effect of the Lan

ndment to the emergency relief apriation bill spreads hardship and misery among innocent victims of general

with of America. It is certainly not

HERMAN F. REISSIG. American Committée for of Foreign Born.

IT SHOULD WORK BOTH WAYS.

the cash balance of six or seven million dollars in the that he was, would be the first to urge adoption of State Treasury should not be tapped to meet the pres- Librarian Gifford's provident proposal. Surely the ent relief emergency, but should be utilized for tax Mercantile has friends who will take it up now. reduction. St. Louis and other sections where the unemployed are numerous can whistle for the funds wherewith to satisfy relief needs.

A few facts may be cited which throw a different

light on the subject. The City of St. Louis, according to the Governmental Research Institute, pays 33.3 per cent of the to local governments and local services. In the present biennium, in other words, we stand to pay into the State Treasury a total of more than \$48,000,000 and to receive back about \$8,500,000 ont of the \$62,various forms of local aid. Into the old-age assistance fund, the city will pay \$6,120,000; it will receive back \$1,500,000. During the last three blennial peri- ent major battle. ods, St. Louis has paid approximately 32 per cent of So humiliating has the situation become that Tokio the State taxes.

Taxes should be collected on the basis of ability to pay; no fault, therefore, can be found with a syslected in St. Louis in the outstate area than comes in guerrilla warfare, but in actually throwing back back to the city. That is fair and just. As the Re- their forces by counter-attack. search Institute says, "Because of the greater conthe State. . . . It is not suggested that the City of gically important Lung-hai railway, the Japanese are THE articles in the St. Louis papers St. Louis should be relieved of its obligation to the launching attacks from eight directions toward Sugeneral welfare of the State. However, the problems in New York City has brought some in-quiries as to why St. Louis did not get it. of government are more complex and more costly The New York City project is not what than in rural areas, and the city is obliged to levy Japanese miscalculation. heavier taxes for local government. A State aid program and the tax program by which it is to be financed should be planned and developed together, the case of the St. Louis project, that with due regard for local needs and tax burdens." If an urban industrial and commercial economy

is to be called upon in times when it is prosperous to New York filed an application for this contribute to the State Treasury far out of propor-New York filed an application for this project because it would take care of some of its "white collar workers." Nathave the right, when a depression drives a large urally, with the large population, it was number of its people into the ranks of the unembering a hard time finding suitable projects for this class and it was for that

It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. one Government employe is as- According to the reckoning of the Journal-Post, St. signed, and he is custodian of the files of Louis in times of prosperity should be taxed in proportion to its ability to pay, and the revenue should be distributed to the less flourishing sections of the of the strongest, must undergo severe strain if the State in proportion to their need: but when conditions are reversed and the necessity of the city's unemployed becomes a paramount problem, the urban ter if China loses every battle, long-drawn-out resection should not have the right to receive aid ac- sistance is almost as effective in weakening her foe cording to its need. The injustice of such an argu- as military victories would be. ment hardly needs to be pointed out.

Common fairness enforces the city's demand that State authorities lend a sympathetic ear in the emergency. Citizens of other sections of the State, we are

MR. MONETT IS PLEASED.

St. Louis Congressmen to secure this Smoke Commissioner Tucker. On a visit to St. ulation over 65 are drawing pensions. It was shown work.

JOHN J. COCHRAN. Louis, he expresses satisfaction with the operation that checks were sent to persons who had died, that of the new law. He believes that the problem of pensions were paid to persons under 65. commercial and industrial smoke is being solved.

WOULD like to comment on your Sunduced by any large stack or by apartment houses or State administration of the old-age pension systems on the ratio of the old-age pension systems. by railroad locomotives, St. Louis would still have a tem, and the Federal Government, which contributes grave smoke problem. Mr. Monnett estimates that to pensions on a dollar-for-dollar basis, is conducting the domestic consumer is responsible for a least 50 an inquiry in Washington.

cept what is given by friends and strangers. A restaurant woman helps out with soup and dry bread; kids sick half the Since that is true, complete solution of the smoke

warm. Only source of income was selling wood in baskets, but now can't get of promise. It is to them that St. Louis must look. Stark calls the cheaters and the chiselers. In them lies the only hope for a quick solution.

BRITISH LABOR'S ELECTION MANIFESTO.

Neville Chamberlain's Government has won its vote of confidence on the change of front in foreign policy, and thus avoids the necessity of taking the issue before the country in an election. But the Labor party and the Trades Union Council have issued a manifesto insisting on an election because "the Government holds no mandate for the vital

There is strong justification for the charge. The new policy completely reverses important sections of that they had a definite "Jewish prob-lem." Of course, the Germans and the elected, on Nov. 14, 1935. This platform declared the Poles have been saying the same thing, League of Nations to be the keystone of British foreign policy and urged large-scale rearmament to safe-I have read and read and read, and guard the Empire and "fulfill our obligations toward ent as the League."

The new policy, in fact, even goes against one tenet the Jews. It all seems so mysterious. In of the Conservative party, which dominates the still holding accountable for the death of Jesus the descendants of the Jews of his Surely a difference of opinion as of Europe on the basis of the League of Nations and to his divinity is no reason for the in-human prejudices. Surely, mannerisms of those who are foreign-horn should not be

The next British election need not take place until November, 1940, if the Government so wills it. An come out in the open with the charges against these people, among whom there are good, bad and indifferent, as among all others?

In the development of the development of his Ministers, dissolves the House of Commons. The Labor manifesto therefore will probably have no practical effect, but it does serve a purpose in showing how far the Prime Minister has departed from the Government's announced policy and the popular

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

stitution, supported by some 3000 subscribers and the stance, Mr. Seldes says: "Unless we-you and Iditions. We would like to income from its business property. It also is a his- pay as much attention to public affairs as we do to int out further that, in the majority of toric St. Louis institution, now nearing its 100th our private affairs, the time is swiftly coming when been appropriate and depend to the commendation of our private affairs will cease to exist." the librarian, William L. R. Gifford, that the Mer- It is self-evident that the best safeguard to democcantile Library be safeguarded by endowment is a racy is an enlightened citizenry, but not enough is matter which doubtless will be seriously discussed being done to bring the necessary enlightenment. to the building and the outside library circles as well as within them. As There is, hence, good reason to applaud the plan Mr. Gifford points out in his annual report, income of the Missouri Department of the American Legion ing with the spirit of American Mr. Cifford points out in his annual report, income of the Missouri Department of the American Legion by to deny them the right to relef when they do not find it possible to any marked decrease would bring revenues below camps this year, to be attended by 350 boys from over the cost of operation. The frontier merchants who the State. The boys will be divided into groups, hold launched the idea in 1845 for the improvement of elections and go through all the procedure of Amerthemselves and "those in their employ" blazed a culican government. It promises to be a method of mak-

following. James E. Yeatman, the library association's The Kansas City Journal-Post takes the stand that first president, foresighted banker and business man

JAPANESE MISCALCULATIONS. The Japanese militarists have miscalculated. That is the inescapable conclusion in viewing the current status of the war in China.

When the conquest was launched last July, the Tokio military clique expected to beat China to State taxes collected in Missouri and receives back her knees within a month or two. There was even 13.6 per cent of the funds which the State allocates expectancy that Chiang Kai-shek would offer only enough resistance to save face, and then capitulate. The invader's advance in the Northern provinces was rapid. But strong resistance was encountered at Shanghal, and every Japanese advance since that 500,000 appropriated from State revenues for the city's surrender has been bitterly contested. Tokio's forces have pressed ahead, but at a constantly retarded pace, until they have bogged down in the pres-

now has removed its army commander in China, Gen Matsui (not so long ago hailed as "invincible") and two of his high command. This is a result of Chitem which expends much more of the revenue coi- nese successes, not only in harassing the invaders

The contenders today are deadlocked in a mighty centration of wealth and income in large cities, it is struggle in the corridor between the Northern and to be expected that urban taxpayers will contribute Southern areas of Japan's conquest. To unite their to the expense of government in other parts of armies, cut off the Chinese and capture the stratechow. That Chinese resistance has kept them from

> Almost since the war began, Tokio has boasted of surpemacy in the air, as its aviators killed thousands of Chinese in raids on cities and war fronts. But now seven Chinese war planes have made a bombing raid on the Japanese island of Formosa, and official forces admit considerable damage was done. It is the first time in 74 years that Japanese soil has suffered foreign bombardment. Small wonder that air defense maneuvers are being conducted over Japanese cities. Another miscalculation has been made.

The series of miscalculations may total up to serious consequences. Japan has been throwing billions of yen into the Chinese war, and the unforeseen prolongation of the war means more billions will be necessary. The country's economic structure, never military is to press on doggedly with the "immutable policy" solemnly announced at Tokio. No mat-

IN OKLAHOMA, TOO.

That the old-age pension racket is not peculiar to Missouri is shown by the discovery of a Federal inwill be approved.

Under the law, New York must comconvinced, will see the relief problem in this light vestigator that, in 19 Oklahoma counties, more than 75 per cent of the estimated population over 65 (that being the eligible age there) are on the rolls. In three counties, there are more pensioners than peo-Osborn Monnett is the Chicago fuel expert who draft- ple over 65. In the State as a whole, figures of the ed the smoke ordinance now being administered by Social Security Board show, more than half the pop-

It is charged that, by these and other irregulari-Even, however, if not a wisp of smoke were pro- ties, the Social Security Act has been violated by

When the Government gets through in Oklahoma it will have the same task to do in other states. Perof pensioners in Missouri, to determine their worthi-No relief is in sight. We burn ties and Various experiments to remove the smoke from ness or unworthiness. So far, this re-investigation tree stumps dragged from river to keep Illinois coal have been made, some with a high degree gives no promise of an effective purge of what Gov.

THE PRODIGY'S CROPPER.

Robert Anthony Eden started early and has gone far and fast. Off to the war at 17, while a prepschool student, the armistice found him a Brigade Major at 21, with a Military Cross for service at the front. His career is of the stuff of movies.

He takes time off to get an education, specialize in Oriental languages and debating. He knows what he wants to be and so charts his course.

He serves a brief turn as a reporter, writes book, moves officially into the world of great affairs, does the grand tour as an imperial salesman calls on the trade, so to speak, his appointments be ing with the heads of the business-Mussolini in Rome, Hitler in Berlin, Stalin in Moscow.

The precocious youth is a full-fledged Cabine officer at 36, occupying the historic post of Foreign Minister, and trustee of the island's destiny.

For four years, he has literally lived in the head lines, as the map of Europe has danced to the pipings of both daring and forlorn orchestras. Votary of collective security, he has seen Woodrow Wilson's dream ridden into the dust by a composite man on horseback. The one fair note in the plundering intrigue of Versailles is silenced. The Talleyrands return, and the Metternichs, and the chancelleries of the Great Powers are again talking the sinister idiom of the Congress of Vienna.

At 40, Anthony Eden has come to a pause, but surely not to a period. The tomorrow of statesmanship must belong to the Edens and their philosophy -it there is to be a tomorrow worth living.

TRAINING BOYS IN CITIZENSHIP.

A great part of Gilbert Seldes' new book, "Your Money and Your Life," is devoted to lamenting the fact that too few American citizens take an informed The Mercantile Library is not only a private in- interest in the workings of government. For in-

tural trail which the Trans-Mississippi West is still ing education in this vital subject interesting.



"SHE WAS POOR BUT SHE WAS HONEST—"

Mexico in Evolution

Under six-year plan of Cardenas Government, Mexico is seeking to redivide the land, protect labor's status and extend education; despite economic difficulties and heritage of backwardness, progress is being made, says St. Louisan familiar with the situation there; millions of long-oppressed peons at last see promise of freedom.

By John P. Risque, Former South American Correspondent for the Railway Age.

EXICO'S six-year plan, to Pedro the peon and millions of others like him, is nothing less than a rainbow of promise of long-deferred, therefore blessed, freedom. In spite of the handicap of centuries of serfdom and oppression, the previously menial Pedro is showing signs of snapping into the accelerated tempo of what to him is an tonishingly brand-new world

For the first time in the history of the country, the compilers of a governm plan of action got down to brass tacks and detailed the methods to be employed in converting into reality the principles for which the people have been fighting for many years. The plan, adopted by the conof the National Revolutionary party at Queretaro in November, 1933, was trans mitted to the new President, Cardenas, who began its enforcement in 1934.

Three of its features are of particular interest. They are: the program for division of the land: the definition of labor's liberal ized status; provision for nation-wide extension of free, non-sectarian education.

In 1930, less than 2000 persons were in possession of a third of Mexico's land. The agricultural features of the plan provide for as complete, intelligent and technical cultivation as possible of the arable lands of the country, by owner-workers of small prop-Through their organization into co operatives, it is proposed to facilitate credt, enable the procuring of machinery and fertilizers and to provide for a common out-

Financed by the Government's Land Bank the peons are being settled on the farms after an understood reservation of some 300 acres for the owner, are communalized by the Government. Provided with modern tools and told what to plant and how to go about it, the new settlers are paid an equivalent of their former wages. This money, paid out by the Land Bank is in the nature of an advance against prospective production. If Pedro doesn't produce, he finds himself in debt to the bank and has to start over. In effect, he has merely changed bosses; if he turns out to be a good farmer, his present boss will in due rse turn him loose, when he will be as

free and as independent as our own farmers By the latter part of 1937, the Cardenas Government is reported to have located in excess of 500,000 families on about 5600 co munity farms, covering more than 21,000,000 acres

That tremendous difficulties are encou tered in making these changes goes without saying. In addition to the added heavy burdens incident to financing such a vast undertaking, local administrators are encountering a passive resistance among certain peons who never did care much about work anyway, regardless of whom it was for. Accustomed to being virtually driven to work, it seems more than likely that in some see tions such treatment may have to be continued for the benefit of those who seem reluctant to grasp the opportunities.

Likewise, there is the matter of crop failures, whether due to drouth or merely to negligence. Pedro hasn't been in the habgiving the crop much thought, because that was the Big Boss' worry, and it seems hard for him to get used to the idea that if he doesn't raise the crop, he may not eat. Therefore today, when he enco bad luck, if he worries at all, he may wonder why the President doesn't come right out and adjust his troubles for him.

reassured by the Government's assertion that its labor policy is not radical, but reasonable. While it admits a decided partiality toward labor in disputes, for reasons which it is disposed to consider obvious, it asserts that it has no intention of attempt ing to eliminate the distinction between labor and capital.

As fast as Mexico discovers her ability to manufacture articles at home, she will go right to it, for the spirit of nationalism is abroad in the land. Foreign competition is on the six-year plan's long list of correc-tions which are scheduled for attention as soon as possible. Whether or not, in view of the vastly increased necessity for additional revenues, tariff restriction is going to be overdone, time only will tell. In the meantime, Mexico is known to be definitely interested in encouraging the foreign manufacturers of all kinds of machinery with

which she may equip her factories. In respect to poor Pedro's further enlightenment, the six-year plan's educational provisions outline a school-building program that requires the installation of 2000 new rural schools a year from 1934 to 1938, in clusive. In 1939, it proposes to establish 3000, when the Government expects to have a school in every community of any size. And that is some order! A dearth of teachers seems so far to have been the principal difficulty, so the authorities have had to go to work to improvise them as best they could.

What a contrast is this ambitious program to that of the late Diaz's gloomy record, which left 70 per cent of Mexico's population unable to read or write!

It is but natural that the progress of such an undertaking makes ener therefore surprising to hear dire predictions of its downfall, including such fantastic rumors as that "800,000 Gold Shirts are massed in the hills, well equipped and ready to march on Mexico and establish a Fascist government." The Mexican Government, however, seems to be convinced that the dangers of outside interference are remote, due principally to the fact that the prese authorities are no novices in the business of uprisings against the established order.

The well-known hostility of the United States to the attempted establishment on this continent of any variety of "isms" which may prejudice the advancement of democracy may be well considered as a deterrent to such attempts. And, as a lover of peace, America is vitally interested in its preserva-tion, particularly among her neighbors. Likewise, since she seems to be convinced of Mexico's approval of her six-year plan, as well as the ability of the Mexican Government to establish it, may not the United States be credited with the hope that, with friendly encouragement, Mexico may in due course be able to contemplate the discharge of its obligations to those who stood by?

How Truman Was Elected

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.

T would ill become Harry Truman to let 'em take a crack at the boss' organization when, if it had not been for that organization, County Judge Harry Truman would still be awarding iron pipe culvert contracts and buying grading machinery for the Jackson County Highway Department,

This is a little lesson in mathematics. First, let us look at the 1936 Kansas City registration compared to the 1938 Kansas City registration. Remember, the 1936 job was don't hich there is a reasonable by Tom Pendergast's boys. The 1938 only of success to help the was handled by Gov. Stark's honest Election ju

Board. Here's a comparison: 1936 (padded) — — — — — — 265,934 (honest) — — — — — — 177,506 Falling off — — — — — 86,328 Now, let us glance at the 1934 pr lection, when County Judge Harry S. Truman was upped from a deuce spot to the pi

ture cards by the genial and jovial Ton who, no matter what else you say about him, always takes care of his own. The two high nen in the 1934 primary: Truman — — — — — — - - 276,850 Cochran — — — — — — — — 236,1 It does not take a college graduate to s

hat if the Kansas City registration padded 86,000 votes in 1934 and Harry Truman won by only 40,000, there is something lecidedly rotten in the state of Denmark Or, to be more exact in our language, some thing stinks in Kansas City. But those aren't the most damning figures The comparison quoted in the paragrap

above is for the entire State. Let's see what happened in Kansas City in that primary: Truman — — — — — — — 120.18 So faithful a County Judge did Harry Truman make that, running against the highly

espected and erudite John J. Cochran, long time St. Louis Congressman, he won by ratio of 120 to 1. Isn't it wonderful? Think how esteemed this gentle County Judge must be in the hearts of his country nen of Kansas City to poll so magnific wote! Ah, what a mark of affection! What

glowing tribute to those years of service! One glance at those figures and you mus agree that Harry Truman is nothing if not And that old gag about a public offi cial's first loyalty being to the people who elected him is all wet here. Because Harry's ecent performance on the floor of the Sen ate was a fitting demonstration of admire ble loyalty to the people who elected himthe ghosts of Kansas City.

LINCOLN ON DEMOCRACY. From the New York World-Telegram.

W E are indebted to the Baltimore Evening Sun for bringing to light what we consider to be one of the finest quotations ever credited to Abraham Lincoln. In a fee imple words, it expresses the whole philo phy of democracy and liberty. Here it is from a speech made Oct. 1, 1858:

"I am for the people of the whole nation doing just as they please in all matters which concern the whole nation; for that of ch part doing just as they cho matters which concern no other part; and for each individual doing just as he chooses in all matters. in all matters which concern nobody else

CARELESS FUEHBEB. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

A Confounded carelessness about dropping other people's Foreign Secretaries. ropped the Austrian Secretary last week and the British Secretary this week, appare ently smashing both. Whose Foreign Secre tary comes next?

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Mr. I RUCE BLIVEN, edit

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TO PROMOTE YOUTHS' HOSTELS

Speaker Tells of 70 Such Establish

cust street, Monroe Smith, national

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Hostels, Inc., urged the formation

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construction of a number of hostels

"Hostels," he explained, "are sim-

ple, inexpensive overnight facili-ties for travelers, providing bunk rooms for girls and boys and kitch-

en equipment for the preparation of meals." In New England, where

70 hostels have been constructed he said, those built along the Con-

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OF BRITISH SHIFT ON U. S.

Isaac F. Marcosson Says New Pol-

icy May Result in Navy Big Enough to Defend Both Coasts.

The recent change in British for-

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States to build a navy capable of

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Isaac F. Marcosson, writer and lec-

turer, said in a talk last night be-fore the Contemporary Club at Ho-

He expressed the opinion that an

immediate European war was unlikely because military staffs were not willing to risk defeat. There

are 9,000,000 men in the standing

armies of the world, he said, with 35,000,000 trained reserves.

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ter, Miss Ann O'Connell, with whom

Charles T. Eber Funeral.

Founder of Theater Union Dies.

WALK-WAYS GROUP URGED

COMEDY OF SERIOUS PLAYS

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Bliven Replies

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RUCE BLIVEN, editor of Japan's, a single right under any the New Republic, has written the following letter, with the that I publish it and has attacked or thought of attack-

conscious reasoning, Mr. Bliven seems to have come to think that Japan already owns the whole of China, and that to question, however platonically, any part of Japan's title to China is aggressive.

His argument that our aggressiveness is indicated by the fact that the United States and Great Britain "insist upon maintaining a combined 20-to-7 ratio with Japan in naval strength" is simply as-tounding. Mr. Bliven seems to have forgotten completely that the British fleet is not in the Pacific, but in European waters. And he seems to have forgotten that we face the Atlantic Ocean and have responsibilities there. To say that there is available against Japan a to-7 is not even remotely true.

keeping a naval and military force near Japan, not she near us." What force is Mr. Bliven talking about? Is it the few gunboats and other naval vessels and the handful of soldiers which we keep in China? Can they possibly be described as any kind of aggressive threat to Japan? No Japanese has, I think, ever said so, and the suggestion is absurd. The American forces in threatening Japan in any way whatsoever, and Mr. Bliven, when he thinks about it, must know that

But of all the strange evidences of our aggressiveness, surely the strangest is Mr. Bliven's statement about our "allowing American citizens to stay in the path of the advancing Japanese army in China and on holding Japan responsible

if they get hurt."

This definition of an aggress ought to be most acceptable in all three corners of the triangle. If an aggressor, you are an aggres was precisely the charge brought against the Ethiopians by Italy, but I did not expect to hear it from the editor of the New Republic.

Mr. Bliven says he is in favor of friendly relations with Great Brit-ain, but that he wants to know whether we ought to obligate ourselves to fight in defense of the Dutch East Indies, or French Indo-China, or Hongkong. But who is talking about assuming any such

Why does Mr. Bliven assume because he read in the newspapers about some Englishmen who think this would be a good idea, that, Dr therefore, our Government has virtually undertaken the obligation? On what ground does he suggest that the Government has even co sidered such an obligation? And what does he mean by American foreign policy being "settled in the dark by a little handful of offi-

If this means anything, it that the President and the Secretary of State have made or are making secret commitments. That is a very serious charge, and to make it by innuendo does not make

foreign policy in view of the fact that the purposes of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio triangle are not clear, and of the fact that these autocracles act in secret and by the tactics of surprise. Mr. Bliven says that "on other occasions" I have "made the point that democracies ought always to make clear in advance

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I have made that point—on other ns. I have made it on occasions before the world was confronted by these militarized despot nocracies were clearly in comman of the situation. But the oc today is utterly unprecedented in the experience of any living man. There has been nothing like it for at least 200 years, and I know of no way of defining clearly and comprehensively a policy to meet all the conceivable surprises that these

Britain is in any sense of the Bliven can define such a policy, but ant principal of Roosevelt High ord "aggressive" in respect to if he thinks he can, I should like School. Since September Teeters,

Once More the Romans Conquer Britain



-Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

Dairy Officer Dead



ARTHUR B. BIRGE.

FUNERAL OF A. B. BIRGE AT 2:30 P. M. TOMORROW Services at Pilgrim Congregatio

Church for Dairy Executive and Air Race Manager. The funeral of Arthur B. Birge

dairy official, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Pilgrim boulevard and Kensington avenue. His death occurred in a residence on the 4300 block of Lindell boule vard, where he stopped, because of sudden illness, while on his way downtown, and asked that his famphysician be summoned. Mr. Birge, 58 years old, was one

of five sons of the late Julius C. Birge, head of the St. Louis ovel Co. The family lived in the large residence at Euclid and Labadie avenues, which was known as Cote Brilliante, and gave its name to the neighborhood. He was a graduate of Smith Academy in College in 1903, and was engaged in manufacturing enterprises until he became a promotion manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co. In 1923, otion manager of of canocists are extremely popular he was manager of the International Air Races and Pulitzer Trophy

Edna Riddle Birge; a son, Arthur B. Birge Jr., and four daughters, Mrs. Edward Hager, Mrs. William W. Woodward, Mrs. Robert Elliot and Miss Jane Birge. He resided

at 6905 Washington avenue, Uni-GASPAR CASSADO, CELLIST,

ensky Fugue Will Receive Its First Performance in St. Louis.

Gaspar Cassado, Spanish cellist and composer, will give his first performance in St. Louis as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night.

Cassado, who was born in Barcelona, was a student of Pablo Casal and made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in 1936. He is the composer of "Rapsodia Catalona." gram, under the direction of Vladin, will feature the Brahms second symphony and in-cludes the first St. Louis performance of a Fugue for Nine Stands of First Violins by Arcady

The complete program follows:

Fugue for Nine Stands of First
Violins———Arcady Dubens!

Concerto in A Minor, for Violoncello
and Orchestra———Schube
(Preely transcribed by Gaspar Cassa
from the Arpeggione Sonata.)

I. Allegro moderato.

II. Adagio.

NEW DOZIER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Teeters Acting in Place E. H. Beumer.

W. R. Teeters has been assigned as acting principal of Dozier School, Mr. Bliven's third paragraph, I cannot agree with his suggestion that the United States or Great

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What is more, I do not think Mr. Sapan. Is there one single square foot of Japanese territory that we have ever dreamed of wanting? Is there a single vested interest of the thinks he can, I should like school. Since September Teeters, who has the rank and \$5000 salary of supervisor of physical and biological sciences, has been acting principal at Henry School.

No appointment has been made to the vacancy at the Henry. Beumer was transferred to take the place of C. H. Sackett, who was made acting principal of Southwest

Commerce to succeed Charles Las-ky who was named chairman of the board of directors. Other new officers are: Vice-presidents, Roscoe Tallman and Max Goorman; secretary, Robert M. Webb; and be installed Monday night preceding a dinner-dance at Norwood Hills Country Club.

A. F. Priester, Ex-St. Louisan, Dies ROGERS, Ark., Feb. 24.-A. F. Priester, former St. Louisan, died here today. He was 53 years old and for the past five years had nanaged the Harris Hotel. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anna Furlong of East St. Louis; another sister, his father and a daughter. Funeral services will be tomorrow

SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOLS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES national Groups Make

W 17H the Hawaiian Islands as her destination, Miss Louise Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentsisting of a Catholic priest, Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister, visited the St. Louis high schools yesterday and addressed the students in observance of Helen Green and her family, all of Helen Green and her family, all of Cleveland. The party will leave Cleveland Monday and will sail from Los Angeles, Cal., on the Monterrey. Miss Green's family has leased a house in Honolulu for a month, and Miss Goddard will be rhood Week. The visits were under the direction of the St. Louis Round Table of the National Con-ference of Jews and Christians whose objective is good will and co-

Mrs. Grace Clarkson Funk of New York is visiting in St. Louis and is a guest at Hotel Chase. The visitor is a sister of W. Palmer Clarkson, 26 Carrswold, who with Beaumont and Central High Schools, on "Keep in the Radio Beam," the Rev. Peter J. Forbes, assistant priest of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church told them, "unless we keep Mrs. Clarkson, is in California for part of the winter, and Mrs. Funk in the path of religion, our radio beam, we can never make heaven." Do not be so foolhardy as to think you can fly this life without religion." The Rev. Paul Press of Friedens Evangelical Church and Rabbi Julian H. Miller of B'Nai El Temple accompanied Father Forbes and also addressed the students. an orchestra playing here at pres-

> Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. B. S. Rex of Philadelphia, who arrived two weeks ago for a lengthy visit.

Miss Harriet Turner, daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5226 Washington boulevard, and Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massey Davis, 37 Brentmoor Park, are planning a trip East next month. They will depart about March 20 for Philadelphia to ments for Inexpensive Shelter
in New England.
In an address last night before
an open meeting of the Missouri
Walk-Ways Association at the
Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Loattend the wedding of Forest Pearson, a brother of Corning Pearson, Miss Davis' fiance, who lives in Chestnut Hill, Pa. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patter-Turner Jr., in York, Pa., and son Turner Jr., in York, Pa., and Miss Turner plans to be the guest in New York of her father, Robert P. Turner. Mrs. Turner Jr., Miss Turner's sister-in-law, is the former Miss Josephine Vesper of St. Louis.

Miss Virginia Block will return home tomorrow following several weeks in the East and South. She has been with relatives and former olmates at Washington, and in Virginia at Roanoke, Orange and Richmond. The latter part of her trip was spent at Knoxville, Tenn. trip was spent at the daughter of the ter, Miss Marian, who have been Block's cousin, and a superscript of the saling across the Pacific to 4942 West Pine boulevard, will give fore sailing across the Pacific to the tast in her honor. She has in-California. They are expected in tea in her honor. She has invited friends informally to call late St. Louis the last of April.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marlin Perkins, 5904 Julian avenue, left today by motor for a three-week trip to California. At Los Angeles they will visit Mr. Perkins' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Per-kins, and his brother, Pierce Perkins. They will be guests at Santa Barbara of Mrs. Perkins' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. More, and also visit at Palm Springs before

Miss Lucie Sanford Richards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Richardson, 7010 Washington boulevard, will entertain a few close friends at her trousseau tea Mon-day afternoon, Feb. 28. Miss Rich-ardson's marriage to John Eugene North will take place Friday afternoon, March 4, at 5:30 o'clock in the

noon, March 4, at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

Funeral services for Miss Kathry ryn O'Connell, a teacher in the St. Louis public schools for 35 years, who died of a heart ailment. years, who died of a heart ailment
Tuesday at her home, 3540 Wyoming street, will be held at 8:30
o'clock tomorrow morning at Holy
Family Catholic Church, 4129

Family Catholic Church, 4129 Humphrey street. Burial will be Miss Bernice Blackwood of Chicago, who has been making her home this winter with Miss Rich-ardson, and who will be here for Miss O'Connell, who was 52 years old, was appointed a teacher at the the wedding, has left for a short visit at Chicago. She will return the last of this week. Miss Black-wood's mother, Mrs. Worthe Faulk-ner of New York, will arrive for ool after her graduation in 1903. She was employed there he wedding, and Saturday, March for New York. Miss Blackwood will sail March 9 on the Georgic for eturn will make her home in New

Funeral services for Charles T. Eber, retired jeweler who died of a heart ailment Tuesday at his Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cave of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph C. Cave of San Francisco will return home to-morrow after visiting here as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Powell Cave, Spoede road, and attending the wedding of Mrs. home, 6011 Enright avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Beiderwieden mortuary, 3620 Chippewa street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Eber, who was 88 years old, is survived by two daughters, Miss Lena Eber and Cave's sister, Miss Edna Daniel Cave and John Ranson Shotliff Jr., which took place Saturday night. Miss Ida Eber, and a son, Dr. Carl Ralph Cave was groomsman at the

Mr. and Mrs. Shotliff Jr. sailed yesterday from New York for their wedding trip to Bermuda. Immedi-ately after the wedding they left NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Theodore Mitchell, 63 years old, founder of the Theatrical Managers, Agents and Treasurers' Union, died yesterfor New York and were enterta there prior to their sailing.

University City C. of C. Election.

Alfred Kanter, 717 Eastgate avenue, has been elected president of the University City Chamber of Commerce to succeed Charles Las-

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CENTRAL STATIONS

PARK AVENUE at 34th STREET N.Y.

WITH PRIVATE BATH EITHER PENNSYL

SPACIOUS ROOMS

FROM \$4 SINGLE, \$6

DOUBLE; SUITES \$10

-Martin Schweig photograph
MISS CLAUDIA HODGES DEBUTANTE daughter of Col and Mrs. John N. Hodges, 370 Walton ayenue, who will leave St. Louis, Tuesday with her family, to sail a few days later from San Francisco, for Honolulu, where they will make their home.

ing avenue. Mrs. Candy came here from New York, where she has visited since the first of January. She will remain in St. Louis about two weeks, returning then to New York to join her daughter, Miss Peggy, a student at The Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y. They will muda during Miss Peggy's spring way. Her father, Dr. Harney, vacation. vacation. Before returning to Pasadena, Mrs. Candy will visit at

Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing of the and Mrs. Karl Morgan traveling leisurely around the world 6340 Ellenwood avenue.

Sunday afternoon Miss and will proceed to Hongkong, cousin, Miss Page Trent, Kobe and Yokahama for visits be-

Mrs. Henry Stegall of the Park Plaza is expected home March 1 from Punta Gorda, Fla., where she has spent the last month.

Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., Price

and Ladue roads, and her daughter, Miss Esther Claire, are visiting at Kansas City, Mo., for about two their return Monday to St. Louis they will make plans to visit at Jacksonville as guests o'clock. Hosts and hostesses who of Miss Baker's uncle and aunt, will greet the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Burckhalter, Mrs. F. A. Rickly, Mr. and Mrs. F. ducer. Young Rogers showed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mesker, Old Jamestown road, are among the St. Louisans planning a late holiday trip to Florida. They will leave Monday for Miami Beach,

W. H. Eaton, 625 South Skinker oulevard, departed early this week for Palm Beach to join Mrs. Eaton. She has been there the past few weeks and will return with Mr. Eaton in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquard Heil Braun sailed today from New York on a West Indies cruise. En route home from their trip through the Carribbean, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clinton Miller of Pitts-



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—Mar. a, Mar. 30 PRESIDENT HARDING—Mar. 16, Apr. 13 Cabin Class, \$141 up—Third, \$91 up

UNITED STATES LINES COMPANY

Leaving for Hawaii

The wedding of Miss Mary Lee Harney, daughter of Mrs. Louis G. Harney, 6880 Washington boulevard, and Christian Kenney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kenney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kenney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kenney, 5831 Clemens avenue, took place this morning at First Congregational Church, at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter officiation.

The bride was married in her

traveling suit, a three-piece costume ensemble of deep gold toned wool crepe, the long top coat of which was trimmed with a collar of red fox fur. She wore a small tan leather turban and a shoulder coror was in a tweed suit in which the shades of light and powder blue accessories and a blue felt Breton sailor hat banded with light blue. Her flowers were gardenias in a corsage. Mrs. Harney wore a gown of black dull finished silk, with a pelt of dusty pink. Her black straw hat was also trimmed with a touch of dusty pink. She wore gardenias arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Kenney and his bride departed School, Millbrook, N. Y. They will for a short honeymoon after which sail March 19 for a cruise to Berthey will live at 7570 Wellington to a little more than a year ago. She was graduated from Hosmer Hall Chicago.

Miss Emily Isaacs and her father, Charles W. Isaacs, recently a graduate of Washington University, where she was pledged to Please there. Charles W. Isaacs, recently a graduate of Washington University. Miss Emily Isaacs and her ther, Charles W. Isaacs, recently a graduate of Washington University and the state of Sigma Chine o

A group from Ferguson, Mo., left yesterday for a few days' visit at Columbia, Mo. The party includes Mrs. Clifford Day, 2 North Clay popular character and compositions avenue, and her daughter, Miss Martha, Mrs. Wyman Currie, 21 Carson road, and Mrs. A. C. Leggat, 420 Hereford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloemgarten of the Park Plaza sailed from New York last week aboard the Harding. They will be in Europe for (c) Molly on the Shore—six weeks.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, and West Pine boulevard, returned recently from a trip to Southern California, where she visited at Los fornia, where she visited at Los and Hollywood.

4, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gordon Gerell, 121 Elm avenue, Glendale. Assisting Mrs. Gerell as hostess will be Mrs. Edward Crows. The speaker for the meeting alumnae will meet Friday, March 4, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Crowe. The speaker for the meeting is to be Prof. P. Casper Harvey, who will talk on "Seven Things Dearest to the Heart of Browning."

tations for its thirteenth annual Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Burckhalter, Mrs. F. A. Rickly, Mr. and Mrs. F. and also at Miami Beach, Palm Beach and Coral Gables. They will be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Burckhalter, Mrs. F. A. Rickly, Mr. and Mrs. F. and Mrs. F. and Leimkuehler, Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood, Miss Jessie Chamber-lain and Miss Louisa and Miss Section 1920, 192

"Drama at Inish," the Lennox Robinson comedy which the Abbay Theater Players introduced to St. day at the American, one of their more am C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road,

place this morning at First Congregational Church, at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter officiating.

Palms and ferns banked the altar which was adorned with two large vases of calla lilies and white stock.

Mrs. Harney gave her daughter in marriage, and Miss Jeanne Harney was her sister's only attendant. Mr. the Mobey Players are actors marriage, and Miss Jeanne Harney was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Kenney was attended by C. Harry Bleich of Chicago, formerly of St. J. McCormick and Ria Mooney were able to throw away Irish brogue, affect a stage English and

> was Joseph Linnane, as one of the troubled souls; Eileen Crowe, Frolie Tonight and tomorrow night, the Abbey Players will do "The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's fa-mous drama of Irish rebellion and on Saturday afternoon and evening, will revive another Lennox Robinson comedy, "The Far-Off Hills." ST. LOUIS STRING QUARTETTE AT SOUTHWEST HIGH TONIGHT embers of Symphony Orchestra in Concert for Benefit of Scholarship Fund.

The second of a series of concerts by the St. Louis String Quartet will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Southwest High School, 3115 South Kingshighway, for the benefit of the School Patrons' Alliance Schol-The quartet, composed of mer

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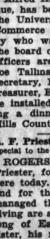
pians as ever seen on a local stage or screen. Also notable in the cast

bers of the St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra, includes Max Tartasky, first violin; Harry Melnikoff, sec popular character and compos by Mozart and Schubert.

H. H. Rogers' Son Loses in Cour

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Justice Daniel V. McNamee ruled in Su-Huddleston Rogers must pay \$25,000 his father, the late Henry H. The Artists' Guild has sent invi- Rogers, Standard Oil magnate. The court held that letters by young for a trip soon to Florida, accomenhistion of prints and water colpanied by Mr. Baker. They plan ors Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 intended to repay a loan of that to visit at Jacksonville as guests o'clock. Hosts and hostesses who







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Coconut Waffles.
One and one-half cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three eggs, separated.

ne cup evaporated milk, diluted one-half cup water.

Three-fourths cup shredded coco-

Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg iks and add milk and butter.

ffly beaten egg whites. Bake in t waffle iron. Amount serves

Apricot Icebox Cake. or or five pieces day-old plain

and one-half pounds apri-

e tablespoon unflavored gela-

Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Line freezing tray of refrigerator

ith thinly sliced cake. Cook apri-us until tender but not mushy.

ten to suit your taste (abo shalf cup sugar). Soften gela-in a little cold water and dis-

in hot fruit. Cool. Spread

mr cake. Top with sweetened of flavored whipped cream. Place of frezing unit of refrigerator for

our cups peas, cooked.

cup whipping cream.

sponge cake.

ine ingredients and fold in

One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One cup rich milk.

One-half cup buttered crumbs, Cut bacon slices in small pieces and brown in frying pan. Drain and brown in frying pan. Drain off some of the fat and add cooked

peas, salt, pepper and milk. Put in casserole and cover with crumbs. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 20 minutes. By adding six ad-ditional slices of bacon, this makes

Potato Soup Supreme. Two cups diced raw potatoes.

One-half cup chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped onions.
Three tablespoons minced *pars-

Three cups water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons four

Boil gently for 20 minutes in a covered pan the potatoes, celery, onions, parsley and water. Add

salt and paprika. Mix butter and flour. Add milk and cream. Cook

slowly until slightly thick. Add all rest of ingredients, including the

One cup bread or cracker crumbs.

cooked potato mixture.

Spiced Crumb Pudding.

One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One teaspoon soda. Combine all ingredients and place

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One cup buttermilk,

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Three cups milk.

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One cup sugar.
One egg..
One-half cup nutmeats.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Pour hot coffee over sliced dates and let stand until cool. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Stir in sugar gradually, then slightly beaten egg, nutmeats and vanilla. Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with dry ingredients alternately with date and coffee mixture. Bake in a shallow parf in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30 or 40 minutes. When cool, spread with mocha frosting.

ORANGE NUT BREAD

in a well buttered pudding pan. Steam for one hour or for one and

one-half hours.

Mocha Date Cake.

One cup hot coffee.

One and one-half cups flour.

One-half package dates.

Three teaspoons baking powder

One-fourth teaspoon salt,

One-fourth cup shortening.

One cup sugar.

One egg.

One egg. Orange juice. Beat egg and add orange juice to nake two-thirds cup. Combine with the following ingredients,

Two cups sifted flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

One teaspoon salt. One-quarter cup sugar.

One-third cup melted shortening One-half cup chopped nuts. One tablespoon orange marma

and fry in butter until done. Spread with jelly or butter and powdered sugar and roll. A tea-spoon of brandy or cognac may be added to the batter if de-

one-half hour. Bake in loaf pan in noderate oven (350 degrees) until done (about 45 minutes). If needed, add a little more orange juice to

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Shrove Tuesday Pancakes.

One egg. One-half cup flour, One cup milk.

One teaspoon sugar. Beat the egg, add the milk and sugar and sift in the flour. Bat-ter should be very thin. Pour thinly into a small frying pan

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Abundance of Vegetables And Fruits in Markets

Comparatively Mild Winter Which Followed Good Summer Is Responsible.

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But this winter fairly continuous good weather in many places has brought and is still bringing good news to food markets. Right now the his food weather news conne.

the big food weather news con-cerns the states that produce fresh vegetables, strawberries and citrus fruits for the whole nation during

So far this winter most of these states have been free from weather catastrophes. Texas had an early freeze in November and since then has had a season more moist than usual. Florida has had three freezes which set back the snap bean crop considerably and delayed the marketing of some other vegenews for the shopper as well as the

Fresh fruits and vegetables are rated high by nutritionists. They are "protective foods" because they contain essential vitamins and minerals that we do not get in suffi-cient quantities from other foods. Of these, the green, leafy and yellow-colored vegetables, tomatoes and the citrus fruits are especially

Time was when these fresh vegetables were comparatively scarce in winter diets except where winter gardens were possible. But now by the grace of modern distribution methods we get vegetables in the dead of winter from Florida, Texas, Arizona and California. Then gradually, as warmer weather comes, the main producing areas for these vegetables move northward.

Many Fruits and Vegetables. Now in February our grocery stores have new cabbage produced in Texas and the Gulf states-celery from California and Floridanew carrots from Texas and Aricome from Texas.

at the peak of its season. There the weather has been favorable and heads are exceptionally large.

citrus fruits have profited by unusually favorable weather this season. Oranges and grapefruit are abundant on the market. Supplies of oranges are larger than they of oranges are larger than they other year. Citrus fruits have profited by unhave been for any other year. Grapefruit is only slightly less plentiful than last season when the

crop was the largest on record.

That's a bird's-eye-view of the weather situation for fresh fruits and vegetables now. But it's not the whole weather story. For last year's weather played a big part in producing several bumper and near bumper crops. And a number of these crops in storage are now coming out to market as the de-

mand justifies. Weather was especially kind to the apple crop of 1937. The biggest increase in production took place in Central and Eastern states, where the weather was most favorable. And for the whole nation, apple supplies were the largest they had been in more than 10 years.

Consequently, apple prices for this season have been low. And this season have been low. And last month they reached the lowest point they have been since late October. Shoppers may look forward to large apple supplies for some time to come, for at the beginning of this year the supply of apples in cold storage was the largest for which we have any record.

Last year's pear crop was another one of bumper proportions. And the supply of pears in cold storage at the beginning of this year was considerably larger than last.

Most of the pears in storage now are the winter varieties such as the Nelis and the Anjou. These winter pears have become more

the Nelis and the Anjou. These winter pears have become more popular in recent years since more stores the country over have facilities to store them properly.

All winter pears are picked when green and hard and are kept in storage. A winter pear that has been harvested, stored and ripened properly is naturally mellow, juicy and aromatic.

Some of last year's faults we man

Some of last year's fruits we may now buy in their dried form. The combined supplies of dried raisins, apricots, peaches and prunes produced in 1937 was substantially above what it has been in other

above what it has been in other recent years.

Dried Fruits Plentiful.

Last year California produced an unusually large amount of dried prunes. And the total amount of prunes available for breakfast fruit and desserts this year is the second largest it has ever been.

Popular in winter pakes and puddings are raisins. These, too, are in the plentiful class now. For the 1937 season raisin production was the largest in the last five years. Also plentiful now are dried apricots and peaches.

No news to shoppers is the bountiful supply of potatoes from last year's crop. Since last June, potato prices have been rather low. And

Dried beans, rice and sweet po-tatoes are also abundant on the market now. And of all three of

these crops the weather of 1937 helped to produce a large supply.

There is another way that the weather affects our food supply, although we can't estimate the actual influence. That is in the

way weather affects our domestic

It's a well-known fact that hens the marketing of some other vege-tables. But aside from this the cold winters as they do in the weather in the states that produce our early vegetables has been rather favorable. This makes good news for the shopper as well as the warm. Egg supplies this winter have been abundant and the price for eggs have been lower than usual for this time of year,

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Beat eggs, add milk, salt, nut-

meg and sugar. Mix thoroughly, pour into greased custard cups of one large casserole and set in a zona. Florida is supplying toma-toes, snap beans and strawberries. oven of 325 degrees Fahrenheit for And young beets, as well as fresh 65 minutes. Ten minutes before spinach in February grocery bins, custards are done, pour over them the following mixture: Beat the egg At this time of year Arizona and whites stiff, add the cream, pow-California supply the market with dered sugar and bitters. Return to lettuce. Imperial Valley in California, a big producing area, is now warm or chilled. Serves 6 to 8.

> Salmon Entree. Around a baking platter place a border of mashed potatoes dotted thing into the oven just long enough to brown the potatoes.

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then beat together. (Mixing is magically easy with supercreamed Orisco.) Add chocolate, Sift dry ingredients twice—
add alternately with milk to Orisco mixture. Beat 1 minute,
Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry.
Bake in two "Criscood" 8" layer pans in moderate oven
(350° F.) 25-30 minutes. Cool. Put together and cover-entire
cake with—

Mocha Icing: Sift 3½ cups confectioners sugar, 3 tablespoons occos, ½ teaspoon salt. Work in ½ cup Crisco, there add 5 tablespoons strong coffee. Beat till fluty. Melt 1 square thocolate and 1 teaspoon Crisco; spread over top of cake and make a border of halved pecans.

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Home Economics

Fish, Usually Considered Meat Substitute Calls for Quick Cooking.

With the beginning of the Lenten eason next week many housewives will be a bit disconcerted at the prospect of preparing a number of meatless meals each week. Quite naturally one thinks of fish as a meat substitute with cheese and eggs following in close suc-

Fish of all kinds, both tinned and fresh, are plentiful just now and a few suggestions concerning the purchase and preparation will make Lenten meals a pleasure rather than a chore. Fresh fish should be free from strong odors. The flesh should be firm, not flabby. The gills should be red, the

eyes clear and moist.

Very Perishable.

Since fresh fish is very perishable it is best to buy fish not more than one day ahead. Keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator and see that it is tightly covered, as the odor travels, Your market man will be glad to skin and bone or fillet a fish for

you. Scaling a fish may be done at home by drawing a knife over the fish, beginning at the tail and working toward the head. To bone a fish, run a pointed narrow bladed knife under flesh close to the backbone beginning at the tail. Follow the bone the entire length, making the cut as clean as possible. This should remove half the flesh. Turn and remove flesh from the other side. Be sure to see that the fish has been skinned and cleaned be-

fore attempting to fillet it.

There are only eight or 10 methods of cooking fish but many changes can be rung on these few methods. It does not follow that a good meat cook is a good fish cook. The differences in the two meats require different methods of

Quick Cooking.

Fish does not require the slow cooking given to many varieties of meat as the connective tissue holding its fibers together are more gelatinous and soften at once under the application of heat. Fish is usually overcooked, with most of the juices extracted and dried. Fish which is cooked quickly in a hot oven should never have water added as this steams the fish and extracts the juices, leaving a tasteless fish and highly flavored gravy.

The meat of some fish is fat while that of others is dry. It is well for the housewife to select her fish with the preparation in mind. Such fish as cod, haddock, are dry, while salmon, mackerel, lake trout and whitefish are rich. If the fish is to be boiled, steamed or stewed a dry meated fish should be pur-chased for these will keep their shape and not go to pieces in the cooking process. For baking and broiling rich meated fish should be

fall to pieces.

Baked Hallbut. One pound halibut, one-inch

used since these methods require little handling and the fish will not

One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
Dash of salt and pepper.
Three tablespoons melted butter.

Dash of paprika.

Place halibut in a shallow pan, our on milk, add salt and let stand 15 to 20 minutes, turning once. Combine crumbs, salt and pepper. Add butter, tossing crumbs lightly to mix well. Remove fish from milk. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and cover with one-third of crumbs, patting them into the fish. Place crumb side down in a well greased shallow baking pan. Cover evenly with re-maining crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes or until

degrees) for 10 minutes or until
the crumbs are brown and the fish
is cooked. Serves four.

Casserole of Salmon.
Two tablespoons minute taploca.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper.
One cup canned salmon, flaked.
One cup diced celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. One cup milk.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Six to eight unbaked biscuits.

Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into a greased casserole and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of salmon mixture after it has baked for 10 minutes and extensive the formal transfer in the salmon mixture and extensive the formal formal transfer it has baked for 10 minutes and extensive the formal fo minutes and return to the oven. Continue baking for 12 to 15 min-utes or until biscuits are baked.

This amount serves four.
Finnan Haddie Delmonico.
One and one-half pound finnan

Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-half tablespoon flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups light

Dash of cayenne. Dash of nutmeg. Three egg yolks lightly beaten.

Six slices toast.

Wash the fish and soak in cold water for one hour. Drain, cover water for one hour. Drain, cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender. Drain, Separate into large flakes to measure one and one-half cups. Prepare sauce by melting butter in top of a double boiler. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add cream and seamonth and seam and cook until thickened, constantly. Pour a small of the sauce over the egg tirring vigorously. Return

NO GLUM LOOKS GREET LEFTOVER POTATOES DONE

IN THIS MANNER THERE will be no glum looks to greet leftovers, especially potatoes, if they are prepared in this fashion.

Stewed Potatoes.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three cups potatoes.
One and a half cups milk.

Salt, pepper. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the potatoes and stir over low fire until fat is ab-sorbed. Add the milk, mix well and cook slowly until thick, about half an hour. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

to double boiler, place over hot water and cook one minute longer. Add finnan haddle to sauce. Serve on toast slices and garnish with parsley. Serves six.

LOWLY CARROT OCCUPIES SPOTLIGHT AS IMPORTANT HEALTH FOOD

Carrots are being pointed out by home economists these days as an inexpensive but highly important source of vitamin A. Recent tests have shown that there is a definite connection between lack of vitamin A in the diet and "night blindness,"

and cheese, rate even more attention in family meals. Carrots are said to be especially good because of low cost and the fact that they come through the winter in good condition. Marketing pointers are to look for firm, well-shaped roots, and to avoid all roots which seem woody or flabby or show soft spots. Misshapen roots make for waste in preparation.

A coarse shredding of the carrot is suggested as a quick and easy method of preparing the vegetable.

The carrots are then placed in a covered utensil, butter, salt and pepper added and the vegetable steamed for a few minutes. When served, the vegetable will have a fresh, slightly raw flavor, which is more desirable than the palatable product usually served. If the veg-etable is boiled, the recommended method is to use only a small amount of water and to cook the carrot only until tender. A third pointer is to cut the carrot length-

SHRIMP OMELET

Four eggs. One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One can shrimp—ground.

Separate eggs and beat yolks un wise in preference to crosswise til thick and lemon colored. Add slices. This method permits quick salt and paprika. Fold in the well preparation and easy service.

Home makers looking for carrot and vegetable combinations are advised to try carrots and turnips together or carrots and onions or celery.

Correct with the well beaten egg whites. Turn into a well greased frying pan. Cook slowly until well browned on bottom. Cut through center. Cover half of omelet with shrimp which has been cut in small rice. Carrots obtain their name from sauted. Cover with second half of the brilliant orange pigment called



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have shown that there is a definite connection between lack of vitamin A in the diet and "night blindness," a deficiency allment in which the eye is unable to adjust itself to a change in light quickly.

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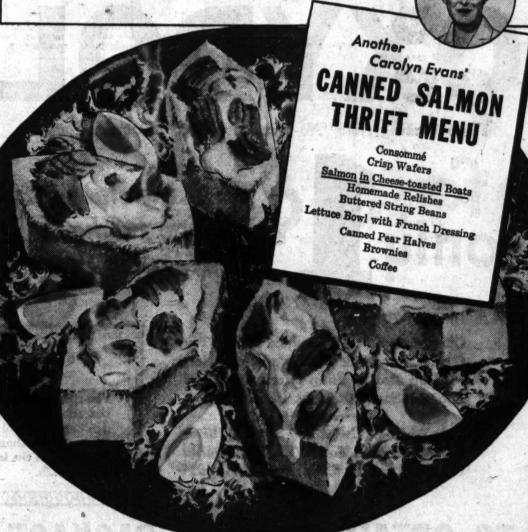
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How to make SALMON IN CHEESE-TOASTED BOATS

2 cups hot milk 4 tbsps. butter 4 tbsps. flour 3/4 tsp. salt Dash pepper 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

2 tbsps. green pepper strips 2 tbsps. pimento strips ½ cup cooked or canned mushrooms 2 cups (1 lb.) Canned Salmon

Hubbies simply beam over its zesty goodness! Yet it's so thrifty you've money

left over to buy extra mealtime treats! You first make white sauce of milk, butter, flour, seasonings and cook over hot water 15 minutes. Pour boiling water over green pepper strips, drain. Add to sauce with pimento, mushrooms, and flaked salmon. Heat.

To make Cheese-toasted Boats, cut six 2-inch-thick slices of day-old bread. Cut

off crusts, and cut corners so each slice is boat-shaped. With sharp pointed knife hollow out center of each "boat," leaving sides and bottom ½ inch thick. Brush outside with melted butter. Sprinkle with grated American cheese, and bake in hot oven (550° F.) until lightly brown. Fill with hot salmon mixture, garnish, and serve. Recipe will serve 6.

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utes, stirring continuously. Serve hot over hot fish cakes.

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MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Fish and Vegetables Plentiful This Week-Shrove Tuesday Pancakes and Doughnuts.

With the Lenten season beginning next week, fish, eggs, cheese and the macaroni products occupy an important place in the houseusness. As the market man says, everything that swims can be had in the way of and shrimp, black bass, fresh haddock, lemon sole and frog legs.
Mississippi River catfish is likewise plentiful and there is trout and bluefish. Sauger pike, a small fish weighing about one pound, is in the market, as well as white fish and red snapper for baking, fillet of haddock and sea foods.

Apples from the Northwest are being called to the housewife's atfish. There are jumbo scallops

being called to the housewife's at-tention this week, and Valencia oranges from Texas. The Valencia orange is a flavorous and juicy fruit, growing in popularity.

Greens of all kinds are plentiful in the markets this week. Florida to flavor.

and Mexico are shipping tomatoes which are being sold at reasonable prices. Turnip and mustard greens are to be had and spinach lievably cheap this week uthern strawberries are appearing steadily, with a prospect of a Louisiana in the next weeks. Frozen strawberries are evailable all year round.
Old Customs.

of Lent is still observed with French and German customs. The Shrove Tuesday pancake and the Fastnachts kuechlein are still in vogue in a great many households here in St. Louis. The Shrove Tuesday pancake, being French, is a thin crepe made of eggs, milk and rolled about jelly or sprinkled with powdered sugar and consumed in dozen lots. The kuechlein are a rich puff paste made with cream, eggs, butter and enough flour to make a dough that can be handled easily. This is rolled thin, cut in squares and fried in hot fat, and then sprinkled with powdered

Steaks on Toast.

Four slices rye bread, one and half tablespoons butter, four min-ute or cube steaks, two tablespoons horseradish, salt, pepper. Toast bread, spread with butter. Pan-fry bread, spread with butter. Pan-fry melted butter. Roll one-fourth inch steaks in very hot skillet, serve on thick and cover top of casserole. toast with horseradish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

OLD TEAMMATES ASSUME TASTY NEW GUISE FOR EVERYDAY

AM and eggs are old team mates and strangely enough
we never thre of them.
Poached eggs, new style, is an
everyday version of these old

tandbys.

Poached Eggs, New Style.

Two No. ¼ cans deviled ham.
Six slices toast. Six eggs.

One and one-half cups thin white sauce

Chopped parsley.
Spread toast with deviled ham.
Poach eggs and place on toast. Pour sauce over eggs and sprinkle with parsley. Serve at once. Amount—serves six.

ple to prepare, you will consider this pie with sweet potato crust. Peas may be included with the vegetables for color and a dash of cur ry powder or paprika will add tang

Chicken Pie With Sweet Potate

Three cups cooked chicken, diced One cup cooked carrots cut in Six small white onions, cooked.

Two tablespoons flour.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One cup evaporated milk. One cup chicken broth or hot

water. One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

and parsley in layers in a casserole chicken broth or hot water and add slowly to the flour, blending well. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over chicken and vegetables and cover with crust. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. This amount serves six generous por-

Sweet Potato Crust. One cup flour.

One teaspoon baking powder, One-half teaspoon salt. One cup cold mashed sweet po-

Four tablespoons melted butter. One egg, well beaten. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Work in mashed sweet potatoes and beaten egg with Crimp edges and cut vents in the

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SPANISH SAUCE WITH AMOUNT OF CHILI POWDER OPTIONAL FOR CODFISH CAKES

Codfish cakes have such firm friends in those who appreciate their individual flavor that methods of serving them are welcomed. Spanish sauce, with the
amount of chile powder optional,
is well adapted to the flavor of the
light, crisp codfish cakes of the
following recipe.

The cakes may be of the deepfat or pan-fried variety, made into
an entree for Lenten supper or

an entree for Lenten supper or luncheon by the savory spiciness of the sauce in which ripe oliver so pleasing a part. Codfish Cakes Spanish

Two cups mashed potatoes. Two cups cooked minced codfish One egg.

One teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup dry, fine bread Deep fat for frying.

Combine potatoes, codfish, beaten egg and sait and blend thoroughly. Shape into balls and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Serve with Spanish

Spanish Sauce. One medium sized onion.

CHEESE BREAD BOATS

One green sweet pepper.
Three tablespoons fat or oil.
Two cups cooked tomatoes.
One teaspoon sait.
One teaspoon paprika.
One cup sliced ripe olives.
One tablespoon chile powder.
Chop onion, garlic and green pepper and try in fat until light brown. Add tomatoes, sait, paprika, ripe olives and chile powder that has been moistened with water, and blend well. Bring to a boil and let simmer about 10 minutes, stirring continuously. Serve ches thick.

cheese thoroughly, adding salt and milk. Spread boats inside and out-side with cheese mixture, leaving bottom plain. Place on baking One-fourth cup evaporated milk.

Remove crusts from bread and or meat. Yield: Six servings.



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MAKE LENTEN DISHES

Spaghetti and Noodles Combine Well With Other Lenten Foods.

During the Lenten Season every ker has an opportunity to lisplay her originality and creativeness. In observing the Lenten cus-toms the foods that may be served are more limited and therefore the clever woman is the one who can

clever woman is the one who can and does plan carefully to keep her menus attractive and also balanced in food values.

The foods that are most common during this season as staples of the menus are fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, milk and, of course, the ever popular macaroni products which includes spaghetti, noodle and macaroni. All the popular Lenten foods combine so well with macaroni products and enable one to serve a very nourishing and very serve a very nourishing and very complete balance of food nutrients.

Foods Are Economical.

Another creditable feature of the macaroni food family is the eco-nomical value and when combined with other foods such as milk, cheese, eggs and vegetbles, they of-fer wholesome meals at a very low cost. This is well to remember the year 'round because these combina-tion dishes of macaroni products and other favorite foods make at-

dishes at any time of the year.

Macaroni products require a minimum of time and labor to prepare. They should be cooked in plenty of boiling salted water and a good quality product from your grocer will do much to insure success in the recipes you prepare.

All three members of the macaroni family are essentially the same family are essentially the same.

Because this is true it is possible to interchange macaroni products in practically any recipe. These three foods are all high in energy producing ingredients.

The Lenten dish suggestions are simple to prepare yet the

simple to prepare, yet they have so much to offer in appetite and eye appeal for your family.

Spanish Macaroni Casserole.

Spanish Macaroni Cone-half pound macaroni.
One-quarter pound cheese grated One-half cup diced celery.
Two medium onions, chopped

Two tablespoons chopped green epper. Three tablespoons butter.

One can tomatoes.
Two cups medium white sauce.

Cook onion, celery and green pep-per in the butter until tender. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Combine the two mixtures, arrange in layers in a baking dish with alternate layers of cheese and tomatoes. Season and pour over it the white sauce. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Vegetable Ring With Buttered Noodles.

One cup cooked peas.
One-half cup diced celery.
One cup shredded raw carrot.

One cup milk. Two cups soft bread crumbs. Three eggs beaten slightly. Salt and pepper to taste. Combine ingredients, turn into a buttered ring mold and bake in a

moderate oven (350 degrees).

Cook one-half pound noodles in boiling salted water until tender.

Drain and serve in the center of the vegetable ring. Serve plain or with a cheese tomato sauce

Spaghetti With Eggs. One-half pound spaghetti. Eight hard cooked eggs. Two cups medium white sauce. One-quarter pound American

Sliced tomatoes and parsley. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Mel cheese in white sauce by heating it in a double boiler. Arrange spaghetti in a mound on a serving platter, circle it with hard cooked eggs which have been cut in half, lengthwise. Garnish the platter with parsley and sliced tomatoes. Serve with the hot cheese sauce.

AN ENTREE THAT IS DELICATE AND APPETITE INSPIRIN Your favorite meat or sea food

makes this entree appetite inspiring and delicate. Scalloped Mushroom in Calavo. Four Calavo half shells.

One cup hot heavy white sauce. One and one-half cups saute

Grated quick-melting cheese To prepare half shells, cut fruit into halves lengthwise, remove seeds and sprinkle cut portions with salt. Refill seed cavities genwith sait. Reful seed cavities gen-erously with blended white sauce and mushrooms. Sprinkle tops with cheese, place peel side down in baking pan and add sufficient warm water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) four minutes. Serve mmediately. Serves four.

Smothered Lamb Steaks. Wipe one and one-half pounds lamb steaks with damp cloth, Mix one cup bread crumbs with one small minced onion, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and a dash of poultry seasoning. Spread layer of stuffing over steaks, then roll and tie into shape. Brown rolls on all sides in a small ount of shortening. Place in serole, pour over one can tomatoes or two cans tomato soup, cov-er tightly and cook until tender,

Three egg whites, beaten stiff. Two squares bitter ch

One-half pound almonds, ground. Beat egg whites, add sugar, choc-late and almonds. Drop from the TOUCH OF LUXURY TO MEAL spoon onto greased and floured cookie tin. Place half of almond in Here is a thrifty dessert that is guaranteed to give a touch of lux-ury to the economy meal.

Glorified Bread Pudding.

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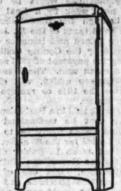
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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Twenty Doctors Make Success of Health Center Despite Opposition.

dedical Center, a health clinic hich Dr. Charles R. Wiley says he unded to supply medical and sur-cal care at minimum cost to pergical care at minimum cost to per-sons of modest income, is in its third year of operation here in the face of concerted opposition from the American Medical Association, the Illinois Medical Society and the

Chicago Medical Society and the Chicago Medical Society.

In three years, Dr. Wiley said to the reporter, 50,000 patients received treatment at the clinic, paying an average of \$2.03 a visit. The de 140,000 visits last year.

"Every new patient, regardless of what he comes in for, gets blood, irine and Kahn tests at once," Dr. Wiley said. "The patient receives the services of all the specialists ed and the use of any equipment needed. There are extra charges for X-rays and some other types of examination but we try to keep them at a minimum.

"I felt persons of large income nd those of very small or no income were the only ones receiving the benefits of everything medical science has to offer. I talked to other doctors about it but received little encouragement. They knew, and I knew, that medical societies would look with disfavor on the type of clinic I had in mind.

Tells How Pressure Began.
"But I found 20 experienced physicians and surgeons represent-ing all the specialties who were willing to merge their practices, lease office space together and start business. Then the pressure

associated with him were ousted from the Illinois Medical Society Association, he said, adding that most of the physicians had been connected with hospitals as staff nembers and were fired without will go to Lieut. Ernest Mullen, exception. They were asked to re-sign from teaching positions, too.

was exerted," Dr. Wiley related. "Wives of doctors working in the clinic were told by wives of physicians that their hus-were making a great misattempted to join a social club and my former friends in the profes-sion looked the other way when we met on the street. The pres-sure on all of us was so great that two members of our staff withdrew, frankly admitting the sacrifice of staying with the clinic would be

Clinic Has Expanded.
But the clinic expanded, now occupying two floors and part of a third in a Loop office building.
Patients can pay for individual

visits or can join a group plan, paying \$1.50 a month if unmarried nd \$2.50 if they have families. There are now 2400 members in the group service.
"More patients are being referred

us for examinations in recent onths," Dr. Wiley said. "They receive the services of an illergist, a dermatologist, an ear,

se and throat man-in fact all the specialties. Drugs are fur-nished at a third the usual cost. Dentists and oculists are now a

The physicians and surgeons are partners. None receives more than \$7600 a year or less than \$4800. The top limit on salaries will be \$12,000, Dr. Wiley selecting that figure be-cause in some 20 years of private practice that was the largest amount he ever made with middle-

Class families for patients.

Being decidedly group-minded, he has provided for the staff group insurance—life, health and accident policies. Each staff member receives a month's vacation with pay. On the death of any staff me his interest is to be purchased by

the surviving partners.
"I would like to see 20 more clinics like mine established in Chi-cago and similar ones in other cities," Dr. Wiley said.

Regarding the controversy be-tween the American Medical Asociation and the Committee of Physicians over extending adequate medical care, he said, "They should be establishing clinics, instead of be establishing clinics, instead of debating principles and proposals.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "The Big Broadcast of 1938," starring W. C. Fields, with Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour, at 12:07, 3:07, 6:17 and 9:17; "Scandal Street," with Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell, at 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:50 and 10:50.

FOX—"Gold Is Where You Find It," featuring George Brent and Olivia de Havilland, at 11:30, 2:40, 6:05 and 9:35; "Ex-pensive Husbands," with Bev-erly Roberts and Patric Knowles, at 1:25, 4:45 and 8:15.

LOEW'S - Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Manne-quin," at 9:35, 12:48, 3:51, 6:59 and 10:07; "Action for Slan-der," starring Clive Brook with Ann Todd, at 11:15, 2:23, 5:31

and 8:39.

MISSOURI—"Penitentiary,"
with Walter Connoily, John
Howard and Jean Parker, at
12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:50; "International Settlement," with
Dolores del Rio, George Sanders and Dic! Baldwin, at 2:10,

5:20 and 8:25. ST. LOUIS — "Bulldog Drus mond's Revenge," featuring John Barrymore, at 1:31, 4:55 and 8:37; "Wells Fargo" (sec-ond run), at 2:28, 5:52 and

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first of four classes in the driving school for women will be held tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock in the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney auditorium. Reyburn Hoffman will speak on "Eliminating Street Hazards Through Traffic Engineering," and William F. Yorger will talk on "You and Your Car."

The Webster College Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of 17 students, will present a formal program Monday morning. The student body will assemble in cap and gown during the program,

James C. Wilson will describe his adventures touring across Africa on a motor cycle with a friend in a lecture Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Soldan High School

Mildred Bailey Carpenter will lee ture at the Art Museum Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "Paint-ing a Still-life Picture." She will tell why she chooses certain objects to paint and explain why she places them in a given arrangement. She will then demonstrate by making a pictorial composition

speak on "The Overcrowded Court Docket" at the weekly meeting of the South Side Kiwanis Club Friday noon at the Edgewater Club.

"The Dark Tower," a three-act play, by George Kaufman and Alexander Woollcott, will be presented by the North Side Y. M. C. A. Triangle Players tonight at 8:15 o'clock at their Little Theater, 3100 North Grand boulevest. North Grand boulevard.

Service medals will be presented to five members of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, by Col. Lawrence E. Kingsland, command, after a monthly reg-imental parade tonight at the National Guard armory, Grand boulemedal for 15 years' enlistment will Sergt. Thomas O. Roe, Sergt. Carl rom teaching positions, too.

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> A joint dinner meeting of all Ki-wanis Clubs in St. Louis marking the extension of a charter to the recently organized midtown unit will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Hotel Statler, with F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, president of Kiwanis International the principal speaker. The new club, headed by Lester Reinke, will receive its charter from Carroll Thibault, Little Rock, lieutenant-governor of the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas District of Kiwanis.

Dr. Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, will speak on "How to Stop War" in a talk at the mass meeting sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Unity Hall, Grand and

The annual Disciples' Day pro gram, at which the pastors of the various Christian Churches in the litan area exchange pulpits for the day, will be observed Su

EX-DIPLOMAT SAYS HITLER'S POLICIES ARE UN-CHRISTIAN Continued From Page One.

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"Rosenberg's; never has Hitler hamtered and philisopher . . .; never has Hitler denied a single word of Rosenberg's; never has Hitler hampered any activities of Rosenberg's. pered any activities of Rosenberg's behind the whole anti-Christian principles and practices of National Socialism is Hitler himself."

"Hitler uses the name of God more frequently than any other po-litical leader so as to distinguish simself from the Godless Com nunists," Dr. Meyer said, "but his Rosenberg-given God has nothing in common with the God of the

Christian peoples."
Attacking the Nazis for anti-Semitism and their belief in Nordic racial superiority, Dr. Meyer said:
"National socialism is the anti-Christ setting up an anti-Christian gospel in all spheres of life. The crisis to civilization which it brings begins in Germany, but threatens to sweep the whole world. The

deadly contagion cannot be con-fined to Europe."

Dr. Meyer served six years in Washington under two Ambassadors. He is a World War veterar and author of a book on German foreign policy. He was in the German diplomati

German Embassy "Not Surprised" at Meyer's Speech. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The

German Embassy, a spokesman said today, was "not surprised" at a speech made in New York last night by Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, who said he resigned as First Secretary of the Embassy here last May be-cause he felt the policies of the Nazi Government were "un-Chris-tian and fundamentally anti-Gerch made in New York last nigh

"Mr. Meyer belongs to the Jew-ish race," said the spokesman, "a fact which has not prevented him from swearing the oath of allegi-ance to Adolf Hitler and from work-

Technicalities to Be Ironed Out Next Week, Commissioner Says.

A delay has occurred in acceptance by the State of title to the 80 acres of land surrounding Mississippi County's Big Oak, largest oak tree in Missouri, because of minor technicalities over taxes, which reckers for Gov. Stark's Big Oak alities over taxes, which nen for Gov. Stark's Big Oak Commission announce be remedied shortly.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick said at Jefferson City yesterday that the State could not accept title because it lacked authority to pay regular and special taxes on the land. The title document prepared by a Memphis (Tenn.) bank for transfer of the property from the Mississippi Valley Hardwood Co., Inc., of Memphis disclaimed liability on the company's part for taxes. ity on the company's part for taxes after last Dec. 31.

H. G. Simpson of Charleston, Mo., secretary-treasurer of the Big Oak Commission, which has obtained 930 cres additional for a State park, adjoining the 80-acre tract, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the technicalities would be eliminated next week by a final payment through the commission of ment through the commission of \$189 in bond taxes of the St. John's Drainage Board and issuance of a certificate by the County Collector vouching for payment of 1938 school taxes, a small sum. The Memphis bank, Simpson added, will either guarantee the title or remove the liability clause.

McKittrick said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he understood the State had funds available to pay the \$8000 price for the 80 acres. He added that Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, former Republican National Committeeman, was one of the donors for this purchase and had written that he would pay his "con-tribution" as soon as McKittrick approved the title. Babler's iden-tity as a donor had not been made

Correction for Blind Com Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, executive director of the Missouri Commis-sion for the Blind, today directed attention to an Associated Press dispatch from Jefferson City Tuesday, which incorrectly stated that the administration of the State blind pension by the commission costs approximately \$167,000 a year. This sum is the entire budget of the commission. Mrs. Ryder said. pension administrative costs

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Services at Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union bl. and Kensingtot av., Fri., Feb. 25, 2:30 p. m.

CLARK, BESSIE JONES—5808 Maple av., Wed., Feb. 23, 1938, 1 p. m., beloved wife of William G. Clark, dear mother of William G. Jr. and Peyton C. Clark, sis-ter of Louis J., Percy C. and Charles T. Jones. Jones.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 8:34 a.m. to St Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery

CROUCH, EMMA J. — 4218 Oscola a Wed., Feb. 23, 1938, 3:40 p. m., below mother of Roscoe Croueh, our dear sist aunt and friend, at the age of 79 years. Funeral Sat., Feb. 28, 2 p. m., froweddenuclier's Funeral Home, 6203 Grave av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

EBER, CHARLES—6011 Enright av., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 22, 1938, 8:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Caroline Eber (nee Traenkenschuh), dear father of Lens., Ida and Dr. Carl T. Eber, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, in grandfather, Interest his 89th year.

In September 1 Feb. 25, 2 p. m., from Beiderwiseden South Bide Funeral Home, 3820 Chippewa st. Interment private at Valhalla Cemetery,

ance to Adolf Hitler and from working for over four years for the National Socialist regime in the Washington Embassy, work for which he has accepted the pay of the National Socialist government."

FINK, BERNHARD—3108 Chippewa st., state of the late Louise Fink (nee Brinkmann), at the age of \$1 years.

Functional Fri., Feb. 25, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park.

ERER. CHARLES PISCHER, AUGUST GILLEN, LILLIAN A GLAUS, ELIZABETH KAISER, EDNA KEEFFE, JAMES T. KELLY, DOLLY S. KRATZ, ALICE KUESER, JOSEPH W. MATT, PEARL MUIR, SEVERN S. MURPHY, MAUDE DELILIA MURPHY, THOMAS MYERSON, PHILIP NIERMANN, HENRY O'CONNELL, KATHRYN PETERS, HENRIETTA SCHLICHER, HELEN CHROER, FRANK P.

SPINDLER, FRED J. STRACKE, BERTHA B.

TODD, MATTIE

Vilaus, Elizabeth (nee Flick)—626 Victoria av., Thurs., Feb. 24, 1938, 7:3 a.m., beloved wife of the late Peter Glau dear mother of Mrs. Emma Hoetiner, Mr anna Schoonover, Mrs. Rose Debro, Mr. Ida Aligaier, Mrs. Martha Morgan, Wil lam and Edward Glaus and the late Mrs. Clara Monach, dear grandmother of Aller Monach, dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt GLAUS, ELIZABETH (nee Flick)

KAISER, EDNA (see Hambriak)— Utah st., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 1938, 6:30 a.m., widow of the late H Kaiser, beloved mother of Clifton Ma dear sister of Mrs. Ota Stanley and Maida Boultinghouse (nee Hambriak), an, Orval and Virgil Hambriak, dear ter-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother aunt.

KEEFFE, JAMES T.—Entered into rest Wed. Feb. 23, 1938, at San Francisco, Cal., dearly beloved husband of Oilive Pittman Keeffe, dear son of Katie Eustace Keeffe and darling brother of Mrs. An K. Florita, Mrs. Allison K. Bousman, Fes-tus W., Mrs. Genevieve K. Haill and John M. Keeffe.

nt San Francisco, Cal. KELLY, DOLLY S. (nee Oertling)— Hammett pl., entered into rest Wed., 23, 1938, dear aunt of Elsie A. Pete Lena Hayden and Jul E. Froeckman,

KRATZ, ALICE (nee Hoy)—7422 Devonshire, Tues., Feb. 22, 1938, beloved wife of William C, Kratz, dear mother of Alice Ruth and Carol Lea Kratz, dear daughter of Mrs. Frances Hoy, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Henry Heitman, our dear sister and sister-in-law.

sister-in-law.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Hom
7146 Manchester, Fri., Feb. 25, 2:30 p. n
Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

KUESER, JOSEPH W.—455 West Swon av., Webster Groves, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1938, beloved husband of Grace Kueser (nee Carrigan), dear father of Mary Jane, John J., Donaid W. and Robert A. Kueser, beloved son of John W. Kueser, dear brother of Mrs. William H. Curran and Mrs. Hugo Albrecht, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 9 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravols, to Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATT, PEARL—406 E. Marceau, entered into rest Thura, Feb. 24, 1938, beloved wife of Walter Matt, our dear mother, daughter, daughter, law, sister and sister-in-law, in her 33d year.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. from Fendler Undertaking Co. city pariors, 7420 Michigan, at Koeln. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MUIR, SEVEEN S.—Of Pacific, Mo., entered into rest Feb. 22, 1938, beloved husband of Julia Muir (nee Farley), dear father of Mrs. Martha Fearney, Mrs. Catherine Kovach, Edward, Severn, Susie, Julia and James Muir.

MURPHY, MAUDE DELILIA (nee Gassway)—1006 Kirkham av., Glendale, er tered into rest Wed. Feb. 23, 1938, 9:3 a. m., dear wife of Hugh Murphy, dear mother of Helen, John and Mrs. Carri Welland (nee Murphy), dear sister, aun Weiland (nee Murphy), dear alsee, and grandmother.

Remains at Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel until 12 o'clock noon, Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., Rock Hill Presbyteriar Church. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, THOMAS—2025A S. Broadway, Wed., Feb. 23, 1938, 4:22 a. m., dear husband of Magdalena Murphy, dear father of Joseph, James, William, Frank and Marie Dieckmann and the late John Murphy, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 73 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Fri., Feb. 25, 3 p. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 115.

MYERSON, PHILIP—Wed., Feb. 23, 1938, husband of the late Mary Myerson and dear father of Mrs. Sarah Kalis, Mrs. Sophia Kalis, Mrs. Pauline Pohl, Mrs. Anna Brandon, Meyer C., Cherry, Edith, Wilma, Wilton, and Harry Myerson.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Fri., 10:30 a. m.

NIERMANN, HENRY — 4104 Lexington, saleep in Jesus Tues., Feb. 22, 1933, beloved husband of Anna Niermann (nee Kuhlmann), dear father of Walter, Mra. Helen Hall, Elmer and Oliver, dear son of Mary Niermann, dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 56th year.

Remains in state at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., until 10 a. m., from Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. A member of Concordia Aid Ass'n, Branch No. 23.

O'CONNELL, KATHEYN—3540 Wyoming st., Tues., Feb. 22, 1938, our dear sister. Fuperal from Southern Funeral Home. 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., Feb. 25, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to Mt. Olive Cemetery.

PETERS, HENRIETTA (nee Lampe)—3930 Natural Bridge av., asleep in Jesu Wed., Feb. 23, 1938, 10 a. m., belove wife of the late Julius Peters, dear mothe of Laura and Louise, dear sister of Henr Lampe and Mrs. George Mahl, sister-in law and aunt, in her 80th year.

Funeral Sat., 2:30 p. m., from Beider wieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av Deceased was a member of Ladies' Al Society Grace Lutheran Church.

REED, HARBY A.—Feb. 22, 1938, loved husband of Laura Reed, dear fast Mrs. Helen Fowler and the late Bestill, our dear grandfather, uncle and her-in-law. 34.1 Winnebago av., entered into rest
Thurs., Feb. 24, 1938, 5:20 a m, beloved wife of the late Philip Schlicher,
dear mother of Mrs. Edwin Richman, Mrs.
Herbert C. Asel and Leroy Schlicher, our
dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law
and aunt, at the age of 74 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
st, until 12 noon, Sat. Services ame
day, 2:30 p. m, at Advent Lutheran
Church, 3721 E. Grand bl. Interment St.
Paul's Churchyard. SCHLICHER, RELEN (nee He

chroer, dear mond, Fred. William mond, Fred. William mond, Fred. William dear father-in-law, brother-infather and uncle. Funeral Fr., Feb. 25, 9 a. m., Stroot & Carroll Funeral Rome, 4600 M rai Bridge, to Holy Cross Church. Fred. Bridge, to Holy Cross Church. Fred. Bridge, to Holy Cross Church. I ment Calvary Cametery. Deceased V ment of German Beneficial Union.

SOMMERS, ANNA E. (nee Dieckmann 824A Canaan av., entered into rest Thu Feb. 24. 1938, 3:25 a. m. beloved wife Fred H. Sommers, beloved daughter Henry and Harriett Dieckmann (nee Ke ter), dear sister of Mrs. Henry Wolf, Ly

SPINDLER, FRED J. — Wed., Feb. 1938, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of N Spindler (nes Deles), dear father of I garet and Fred Spindler, Mrs. Frank Woodlock and Mrs. P. E. Meler, our crandfather.

WEITEIG, ANNIE — 3412A S. Dakoi fuez., Feb 22, 1938, 9:30 a. m., belov mother of Mrs. Walter J. Brownfield at Leo Weitrig, our dear mother-in-law at dear friend of Mrs. Alles Laldau. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 29 7ravois, Fri., Feb. 25, 2 p. m. Inte-ment Sunset Burial Park.

LOST and FOUND

COIN PURSE—Lost; Famous-Barr, about \$112; reward. PR. 3457.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; man's Schaeffer inscribed Pearsoo; reward. EV. 1178
QUILT TOP AND BACK—Lost; in Webster, Tuesday; remembrance; reward.
WEbster 3847W.

Dogs and Cats Lost OG-Lost; white; part fox terrier a

SPITZ—Lost; white, male, vicinity Veterans' Hospital; reward. RL 2280.

Jewelry Lost
PIN-Lost; Phi-Delta Theta, in Kline'
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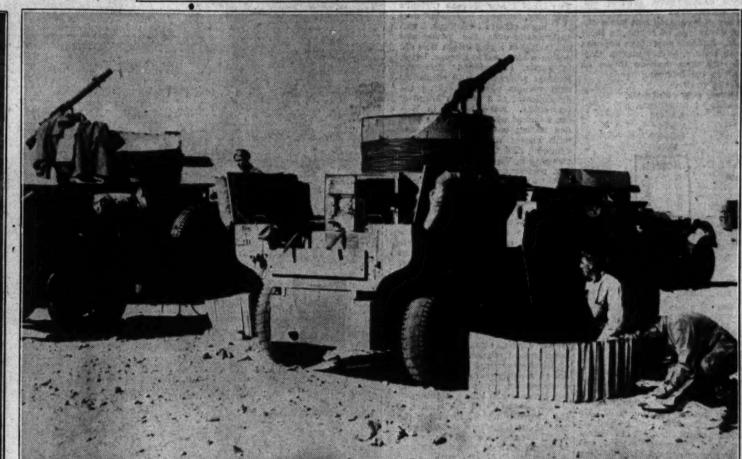
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FLOOD SCENE ON THE RED RIVER IN ARKANSAS



Lowland farmer near Ogden, Ark., using a boat to re-cover some of his belongings through a hole chopped



BRITISH ARMY MANEUVERS IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT

Armored cars with mounted Lewis guns photographed during a halt in the desert during recent war games in the area bordering Italian Libya. —Wide World Photo.

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FATHER, DAUGHTER MEET FOR FIRST TIME

Albert M. Vance (left), retired farmer of Bogard, Mo., who saw his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Polson, 3849 West Pine boulevard, for the first time Monday, when she helped him celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday at Bogard. She is 46 years old. Her parents were divorced before her birth.



They are at work on the Peiping-Hankow railroad bridge over the Yellow River.

DRAWINGS IN ST. LOUIS ARTISTS' GUILD EXHIBITION

Evening uniforms recently selected for young men and women of the German labor service. The girls wear white lace jackets and gray velvet skirts.

—Associated Press Photo.



"River Roustabout" by Savo Radulovich.



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THE great match-point value that may be attached to a measly 20 or 30 points in duplicate bridge causes some spirited bidding duels. The team that holds the superior ranking suit has a distinct advantage, of course, in these luels. But this advantage does not insure victory, by any means. Consider the close decision thrust on South in the following hand:

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South's opening bid was weak, but not unduly so as third hand in a match-point duplicate game. When North came in, first, with a spade bid and, later, with a heart raise, and the opponents still per-sisted to four clubs, South found himself rather on the spot. He realized, of course, that he and his partner might be able to defeat four clubs, but certainly there was no assurance of that. The bidding had told him clearly that North had only one club and, therefore, he decided to go to four hearts in doubled, would be 100 points, against the 130 points that would

Personally, I think his decision was wrong, that if four clubs could be made, four hearts would be pun-

the first club trick, since a heart lead through the king-jack then would regard any tinkering with the score as less majests. No, strike, revolution, the administration of justice, race, marriage as a modern two more, "The Women" and the clond, for whom life is shorn of meaning since his nationality clubs, two hearts and one diamond). Afraid to break any other suit, West continued clubs. Dummy ruffed, and a low diamond was led. East, one of those defenders who automatically play "second hand" of the score as less majests. No, strike, revolution, the administration, the administration of justice, race, marriage as a modern two more, "The Women" and Secrament, capital punishment. "You Can't Take It With You."

THE director probably aimed at Even historical dramas touching on Only five works of that period described by the score as less majests. No, strike, revolution, the administration of justice, race, marriage as a modern two more, "The Women" and Only five works of that period described by the score as less majests. No, strike, revolution, the administration of justice, race, marriage as a modern two more, "The Women" and Secrament, capital punishment.

The Colonel, for whom life is shorn of meaning since his nationality was the army and his faith the monarchy, commits suicide.

Czokor, poet and successful play-tiend propaganda and two more, "The Women" and two more, "The Women in the colonnel propaganda and two more, "The Women" and two more, "Th automatically play "second hand low," ducked, and the king won. Declarer's last club was ruffed and nother low diamond was led. This time East thought about the proper the hasty internment of one of the play but was afraid to put up the most important modern plays in Having "gotten away with murder" thus far, declarer now warmed to his work. He saw a chance to avoid the loss of a spade trick. He played the heart king. West won, and returned a club. Declarer ruffed, and led the heart jack. West took his queen and led his last took his queen and led his last took his queen and led his last club. Declarer ruffed and drew the like William Butler Yeats, unknown one outstanding trump with the Vienna. Even the critics were unsuspecting, or at least in their suspecting, or at least in their fusing to have children born into his guestion. The husband into his state to have children born into his guestion. The husband than himself, returns driven by passion.

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ROOM AND BOARD

IT ALL COMES

BACK TO

ME!

EUREKA !- IT JUST CAME TO ME !!-

THE CRYSTAL-GAZER WAS RIGHT.

AND I DIDN'T INTERPRET HIS SYMBOLIC

READING UNTIL NOW !--- HE SAW TWO

--- I WAS ONE OF THE MEN AND HE

SAW ME SHOOT A MOOSE !---WHY,

OF COURSE, THE MOOSE !---

MEN IN A CANOE ON A CANADIAN LAKE?

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STATE of the DRAMA in VIENNA English Woman

Foreign Plays Welcomed in Austrian Capital Providing They Are Innocuous

By H. B. Krenz

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

W HEN I saw Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude," during a visit to New York, I was enthusiastic over the power and originality of a playwright who did not have his equal in Europe. Later, in Berlin, I watched Elisabeth Perwers portraying with admirable not have his equal in Europe. Later, in Berlin, I watched Elisabeth Bergner portraying with admirable skill various phases marking the development of a modern brand of femininity. Nevertheless, in Berlin, I looked upon a different play, one lasting only three hours and with almost all spoken thoughts deleted. And then recently I saw this play in Vienna—at its first and last performance.

last performance.

It took courage to produce a work of this character in a country where stage and press are closely watched by the authorities, ly watched by the autorities, where producers, directly or indi-rectly, are subsidized by govern-ment cash, and where nationalistic newspapers are straining to find an excuse for attacking foreign art

as superfluous.

Under these circumstances the production of "Strange Interlude" was entered on by a group of actors who, from time to time, present significant works at special performances. Again I saw a different drama, attenuated now almost beyond recognition. In place of a daring attempt to dissect mod-ern personality there remained only a clamorous, awkward, old-fash-ioned much ado about nothing.

the audience which, lured for the greater part by free tickets, min-gled hisses with applause, laughed at what had been intended serious-

he decided to go to four hearts in the hope that he would go down no more than one trick which, even doubled, would be 100 points, and the second thought my pity went out rather to the audience which had an opportunity of seeing a drama of such statute only after cruel mutilation. And I felt regret for Vienna, still one of the most charm-

be made, four hearts would be punished more than one trick. But I must admit that South's course had a remarkably good outcome.

West opened the club ace (lucky for South that East did not win the first club trick, since a heart that the course the king fack then would regard any tinkering with

longer on deck, anyhow there re-mained excellent roles for the ac-

So now the blank jack won. Vienna. Even the critics were un-

Naturally, he preferred the former, show is alien to Austria. Furtherbut this was quite satisfactory to declarer, who led a low spade to the ace and returned to his own king, dropping the queen and jack together. Declarer's remaining spade gave him his tenth and fulfilling trick.

Naturally, he preferred the former, show is alien to Austria. Furtherburged in Vienna, provided they be innocuous, although there is no place for foreign cultural influences in Germany.

In the last year most of the theatrical fare consisted of harmless religious dogmas, church government, religious dogmas, church government, unemployment, the right to gland and Poland, as well as the

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ELISABETH BERGNER-SHE ACTED WITH ADMIRABLE SKILL

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When I adapted "Life Begins, by Mary McDougal Axelson, for the Austrian stage a year ago, I cut out einer Nacht" ("One Night"), a modevery allusion to birth control. Yet ern psychological study, takes place this saga of motherhood could only in a castle in Austria. A young the blank jack won.

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club. Declarer ruffed and drew the one outstanding trump with the heart nine. This lead was too much heart nine. This lead was too much for East, who had to find a disdering dramas like "Strange Intertextual" could not be performed daring dramas like "Strange Intertextual" could not be performed when suddenly the dead stranger walks forth, invisible to the living, any longer, whereas in Austria it walks forth, invisible to the living, the incarnation of conscience. Now, card. Dummy was down to the lude" is surrounded with pitfalls, any longer, whereas in Austria it walks forth, invisible to the living, A-9 of spade sand the blank queen that statement must go also for 99 saw the light, although in mutilate the incarnation of conscience. Now, the property of the property of the stands between of diamonds. East, discarding after dummy, had to let go a spade from the J-6-2, or the diamond ace. Naturally, he preferred the former, but this was quite satisfactory to declarer, who led a low spade to discarding per cent of modern American plays. A number must be cast aside because the breath of the life they countries. Foreign plays are well-murderer's foosteps with his accuration or conscience. Now, more than ever, he stands between husband and wife. And he dogs the murderer's foosteps with his accurations until the man is lashed innocuous, although there is no declarer, who led a low spade to due a modern play taking more than ever, he stands between these sister countries. Foreign plays are well-murderer's foosteps with his accurations until the man is lashed innocuous, although there is no

By Gene Ahern

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SPELL

Georg Rendl; a play about an Austrian, Gen. Benedek, by Richard Flatter, and three plays of more in-

HIS story is illuminated by dialogue that is poetic, sophisticated, fresh and brilliant. Unforeason or credibility. Once more the victim wakes, really alive. It seems that hitherto he has been existing in a state of suspended animation. Before the curtain falls there is a has been lifted.

The production was as excellent as is usual in the theater in der Josefstadt. Max Reinhardt directed it. His wife, Helene Thimig, was the woman, touching and impressive in her love sce her lamentations. in her love scenes as well as in

Even more extraordinary was the performance of Attila Hoerbiger as the murderer. This austere young actor, husband of Austria's most popular actress, Paula Wessely, is, in my opinion, the greatest hope of the Vienna stage. Edthofer, who played the lover, was ghastly in his immobility and remoteness, as the role demanded. "In einer Nacht" tical test; nix hasty actions.

Get It and Keep It. could be in other countries if the

November, 1918," has as its background a sanitarium during the
war, on the day of the final downfall of the monarchy. Now the integral parts of Austro-Hungary will
sach recapture freedom and independence. The characters of the
play are young officers of various
nationalities; the German of Nationalist leanings, the Pole, the Italpendence. The characters of the play are young officers of various nationalities; the German of Nationalist leanings, the Pole, the Italian, the Hungarian, the Slav, the Czech, the Jewish army doctor and an old Austrian Colonel.

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Czokor succeeds in packing into three thrilling acts an impression of the metamorphosis of good friends into enemies, of brave officers into politicians filled by hatred. And he shows that the empire remained strong only so long as men from all its segments were men from all its segments were welded together in its army. Now

problems, is fighting here, rather has been appearing. "How did you surprisingly, for the old monarchy like your boy?" asked the nosey and the once renowned army. But newsman. "Oh, Benny!" said the and the once renowned army. But newsman. "Oh, Benny!" said the the play is virile and arresting mater. "He makes a lot of noise, Its production in the Burgtheater, but he's all right!" One mamma, owned by the State, was a genuine success. It is the best play yet written about the empire's collapse.

Ferenc Molnar's new comedy, "Dalila," while one of his weaker our Helen O'Connell, Hunter College '38 has just made Phi Bate.

for a scheming young girl loses his want syn for a scheming young girl loses his power with his money. Dallia demands money as her price for the divorce, realizing that her rival will not accept her husband without his fortune. In Biblical times: Hair fortune. In Biblical times: Hair tion and a job to our Helen—but (to Molnar evidently symbolic of intellect). Today: Cash. That is the of itt moral which Molnar, in his unimportant satire, wishes to point. And his characters, single-track people, demonstrate this moral with con-

The production at the small ed, fresh and brilliant. Unfor-tunately, in the last act Werfel falls The new plays seen on the Viennese back on a happy ending lacking in stage are seldom equal in importance to their actors and the direc-tion. And I take comfort from the fact that Shakespeare, Cervantes, Goldoni, Schiller, Madach and othspiritualized love scene between Burgtheater more splendidly, more himself and the wife of his friend, ornately than in any other.

siderable skill.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, Feb. 25.

GENERALLY unreliable vibra-tions, if we are depending upon our emotions for our plans and

Get It and Keep It.

last act was rewritten.

Franz Theodor Czokor's play, "3, only under continued development November, 1918," has as its back-

Your Year Ahead.

Evening better than earlier hours; routine the daylight.

Flower Expert Visitor in N. Y.

Mrs. Constance Spry Gives Suggestions on Making Blooms Fit the Room.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

THIS is the time of year when Manhattan gets madly flower-toons cious—the colder and meaner the weather, the more posy minded we go. At this very moment many of the bigger and better Fifth avenue shops have blooms in their front windows—artificial, perhaps but the new false flowers are finger wave became a frenzy. No their front windows—artificial, perhaps, but the new false flowers are so perfect that they even seem to smell elegant.

grandcaughters hair blash. She flowers are finger wave became a frenzy. No time for anything but winding ringlets round her finger. The

The bloom boom has recently received a hearty nudge by the pres-ence of Mrs. Constance Spry, Britain's famous flower-fixer, who has been lecturing to our garden clubs her in the Ritz garden in Paris last August, and found her to be a nightly treatment with the hair and college years. Hardly search sedate and quiet woman, much per-turbed at her coming American tour because she, like so many foreign sit-by-the-fires, considered Americans to be a curious and faintly barbaric lot. She she has emerged from her fit of genteel buck-fever, an dis now telling us

Mrs. Spry's biggest publicity edge has been her work among the blos-soms of Albion's royal family. She has done floral decorations for the royal Duchesses of Kent and Gloucester-and did the same business for the wedding of Wallis Simpson and Edward at the Chateau de charming and interesting orator on her own. She's given a few cute

Other tips from Mme. Spry. Green and white for a hot summer room. A quiet room should have a blaze of red flowers on the mantel White flowers and black All this fascinated me, as a horticulturist who knows only the gargentleman goes moony and generous. I'm tempted to take up forsythia and freesia!

monarchy, commits suicide.

Czokor, poet and successful playwright, who developed from expressionism into an exponent of social

MORE Benny Goodman swing-music news. A reporter caught his mother coming out of the Paramount Theater, where Benny

efforts, always is human, sometimes humorous, and of unimpeachable dramatic construction. In the Bible, blind. She's specialized in social

I learn that a new company will present a French play called "Si-moon Over Algiers" next fall. Must be a misprint. Obviously, the show is really "Simoon Simon Over Algiers," and will be if her movie ress agents can get in their nickel's

beautician, just took off on her her it's like commuting to Jersey City on the Hudson ferry!

We all realize that the beauty business is huge, but not until we note the figures do we know just how super-super it is! I learn that we girls tossed off \$384,000,000 for perfumes and cosmetics to retailers in 1936, and laid out another \$110,000,000 to beauty parlors—or "salons," if you like. And that, obviously, isn't alfalfa! Why, \$14,000,-000 for lipsticks alone, which isn't

When the child is irritable and Lervous give him a physic and see that he gets more rest.



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Lovely Tresses

By Helen Jameson

WHEN Grandma was a young lady she took down her Godiva locks at night, did her 100 strokes with the hair brush, went to bed feeling very righteous; she had attended to her beauty duties.

comb serves for that, and for arranging the shadow wave in smooth, even lines. Brushing is something hair doesn't get. Human wool needs

other than those that have to do



Cande. This helps, but she's a brush snakes out dead hair shafts that are on their way to kingdom come. Gentle pulling of the hair excites the tiny blood vessels in tips on making the posies fit the room. For instance, she insists on flowers with character. And she rest. That's good for the glorious flowers with character. And she is a booster for massing them in solid colors, especially sweet peas ter from the circulatory system. Surface dust is removed. Best of all, the shafts are given a sheen and sparkle without which the best dressed head looks shabby and

dowdy.

By brushing on the underside of the wave, the undulation will suffer little damage. Pick up small strands, use a narrow brush.

HERE'S no doubt that the free use of heavy setting lotions dries the silky threads. If the permanent wave is a success, if the to those nearest and dearest who timing is right, and the hair spirals had never dreamed what lay betightly there is no need of a curling fluid that is thick and heavy. Girls who do their own wave-setting without ceasing, through youth's should dilute the setting lotion one brief, sweet years. But there was half with water, and not use a great deal of it. The hair then will appear soft and silky, whereas a stead, the bravest mask a young half with water, and not use a great starchy application will make tres-ses characteriess and clouded.

It's no wonder that few heads show gloss these days as they did Knew she was doomed to go of when Grandma did her hundred that cruelest and most hopeless disstrokes or died in the attempt. After, the lotion is applied, the modern that, slow second by second, drains beauty-seeker sits for 40 minutes life from the blood . . . and with her head enclosed in a blast strength from the flesh furnace. She is baked with hot air. courage from the heart. Sampson, sacrificing his hair to Dallia, is shorn of power. Here a man desiring to forsake his wife pampering," she tells me. "I don't do? She must be a curly girl or the strength of the sampering," she tells me. "I don't do? She must be a curly girl or the sampering of the sampering of the sampering of the sampering." crawl into a dark cellar, stay hid- suffered-so young, so new to pain den from human eyes.

In the beauty shops you'll hear a

good deal of professional talk about reconditioning hair. Heaven knows that nearly every thatch needs it. Hair is boiled in the permanent waving machine, starched with lo-tions and then the finger wave is ironed with air currents that might left, she went on laughing. Making well come from Hades, so hot are they. Poor little tresses. What chance have they to look alive and ories to haunt those she must leave. vibrant?

worth of connivery! to brushing, take to scalp-rubbing. Helena Rubenstein, the noted It's the next best thing. If scalp and hair are dry, rub in a little 155th crossing of the Atlantic. For brilliantine. Use it generously the her it's like commuting to Jersey night before the shampoo. And brush like all get-out. The long narrow room will look

wider if it is carpeted to the base-board instead of using rugs.

The Laugh That Masked a Girl's Tragic Secret

She Knew She Was Dying, While Others Envied Her Happy Disposition.

By Elsie Robinson

HE laughed. Have you seen Spreeze go twisting, twinkling over a field of flowers? Laugh ter swept like that over her tip-tilted face . . . dancing, dimpling . . . rippling through her glinting golden curis . . . rounding the soft whiteness of her throat.

Just a pretty, care-free youngster laughing. But there was some spe-cial quality in Virginia Carlyle's the life of you, stay sullen or fear ful in the face of it.

Always it had been like that Even as a little tyke. But more and college years. Hardly seemed fair for any one girl to have so much beauty and wit, adoring family and friends, and that bewitching laugh that capped it all. That laugh that nothing could down.

There must have been envious ones who sneered. Sour ones who said she'd come to no good end . . . "a giddy young chit like that, laughing her days away." But if there were, they never cramped her style . . . nor checked, for a second, the popularity that ringed her

round . . . made her the best-be-loved and the most desired "date" of the class of '32. Never a merrier young rascal queened it over the campus "sirkus" . . . or walked demurely, her starry eyes framed in traditional cap and gown,

Gay Virginia Carlyle-with a cor Lucky Virginia Carlyle-with her

pick of all the sweethearts! The girl that had everything . . . the girl for whom life was "just one long laugh."

"Just one long laugh." Not until yesterday did those who loved her best know what the laugh had cost. Nor, until yesterday, did that long, disconsolate line of swains who had courted her in vain, know why she had danced and played with all—but married none.

Not until yesterday, when she lay slender and still in her shroud but with laughter yet warm on her lips. Then it could be told, even to those nearest and dearest who hind that rediant smile.

She had laughed-yes. Laughed, soul ever wore.

For through it all, gay Virginia Carlyle had known she was dying. that cruelest and most hopeless dis

-in the doctor's office, on the day he told her, no one can ever know. But whatever passed in that hour -her lips were sealed with laugh-Sealed even against those who

And so, for the time that was ribrant?

Just dancing through the days—
if you feel you can't buckle down wearing bright laughter as a token in her long, grim joust with death. And laughing—passed. Great-hearted, gallant, to the last. Scraped raw potatoes will give in-

stant relief to a burn. As the potato becomes warm from the heat of the burn, change to a fresh slice and continue changing as long as neces-

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My dear Mrs. Carr: Wor the finer points Is it bad taste to ask

IF YOU

Is it bad taste to ask
man escorting you to
place to eat, after he he
you the choice?
Should the young lad;
or follow the young man
tering a restaurant, or v.
Does the young lady
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Is it permissible for man to give both orders young lady has made up

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It is quite all right, after the man has sur eral places to dine for it to his choice.

He should open the hold it open while sh him into the dining ro.

The head-waiter lead to the table.

Yes, he gives order

Not necessary to Walter removes di Water removes dis dessert is served. Wait nearby while the ing paid. The man assists a wo

the street. My dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you please there is an automo in St. Louis where driving? I am sure if such a school many like myself would ow automobiles. Trustin print the answer in soon, and thanking y

The Automobile Club 1228 Lindell, has an in

Dear Mrs. Carr: 'VE waitten you three the past month, but yet seen my letter in mn. What is wrong ters that you don't pr read your column the when I get the paper,

MISS BEC Once in a long while letter of this kind an the writer just misse lasue in which the le swered. Occasionally, come are not suitable umn and must be or hundreds of letters co day, and, finally, on subject and query i you care to write aga

what you asked abounded have better luck. Dear Mrs. Carr: PEOPLE sometime books they no lo but which would in my home. The we want are no such as: "Little Won Swimming Hole," Cabin," "Adventure yer," "Ben Hur." I book stores, but money to pay for would be glad to mending of any

Dear Mrs. Carr N response to I may say this: concrete and cons more than just m church. Without would be only an ence. ANTI-OPPO

Dear Mrs. Carr

WANT to that knowledging m of weeks ago at pups I wanted to to tell you that I for them. Surely of people read you always do, and the

Dear Mrs. Carr: there any pla where one can to ballroom dancing

The community lanphy, Sherman, and Roosevelt Pu this free. The forvery small fee: urch Catheda street: Marydalo of Helpers of the Washington boul My dear Mrs.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:
Will you enlighten me in some
of the finer points of eti-

man escorting you to suggest a place to eat, after he has offered

place to eat, after he has offered you the choice?
Should the young lady precede or follow the young man when entering a restaurant, or vice versa?
Does the young lady select a table to eat at or does the young man make the choice?
Is it permissible for the young man to give both orders after the young lady has made up her choice to him?
Does one thank the waitress or

one thank the waitress or Does one thank the waitress or waiter or just smile?
What is usually done with the dishes after the main course is finished? Does one put the dishes to one side and draw the dessert toward them or does one eat the

what is the customary thing to do when leaving the restaurant? (while the bill is being paid.)

Is it the young man's place to assist the young lady when crossing an intersection or rough walking place or does the young lady seek the assistance?

THANK YOU.

THANK YOU. It is quite all right, if you like,

after the man has suggested several places to dine for you to leave it to his choice.

He should open the door, and hold it open while she precedes him into the dining room.

The head-waiter leads the way

My dear Mrs. Carr: like myself would own their own

The Automobile Club of Missouri, 4228 Lindell, has an instructor.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

VE waitten you three letters in til one day"-

letter of this kind and sometimes the writer just misses seeing the issue in which the letter was answered. Occasionally, letters that come are not suitable for the column and must be omitted. With hundreds of letters coming in each day, and, finally, one like yours which gives no intimation of the subject and query referred to, it is difficult to trace the trouble. If leve he would have the charm. Once in a long while, I receive a and then they are good ever after- is there today. In all movem

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a disabled veteran, who has spent many years in the hospital and no doubt will have to spend many more or perhaps the rest of my life in one. I have started a hobby of saving stamps to help while away the long, lone-

For Children

How Kindness Can Be Used to Charm One's Enemies.

By Angelo Patri

"Has it a giant? A fierce one? Good and awful, granny?" "Good and awful he is. Once upon a time a little giant"—
"Oh, granny. I didn't want a lit-

"This is a little one. Just wait. Once upon a time there was a lit-tle giant who lived in a cave on the side of a mountain. He was called the Little Red Giant because he was little and he was bright red who passed that way, and many, many people had to pass his door every day.

"Nobody could get at him to kill him, though many thought of it. His cave was in the face of the His cave was in the face of the mountain you see, and nobody could reach it to begin with. And he was well protected. And he had much need to be, for along with the hatred people had toward him, he had a very soft body and even a plach would have disabled him some. But never a pinch or a blow reached him.

"You see, the front of his cave was protected with two lines of white stone, strong as the rocks he lived in. He would dart between these two rows of stone, so he could Not necessary to thank the scarcely be seen, and spit out fire and brimstone on any unfortunate waiter removes dishes before person who came too near.

myself would own their own to offer. 'Just let him alone. Leave phony Society. Outstanding music print the answer in your column day he will wear himself out and soon, and thanking you.

to a maybe some pupils in high schools of St. Louis schools and vicinity are given season tick-

we will have peace.'

"But he did not wear out. He ets to the symphony concerts. From seemed stronger by the minute.
The harder the people fought him, and they tried hard to return his most musical talent is given a schol-

MISS BECKY GIBB.

You never can kill glants because the Eastman School of Music at section. have to have a charm for them Rochester, N. Y. One of these two

Dear Mrs. Carr:

N response to "Opportunist II,"
I may say this: Religion is quite concrete and consists of so much more than just merely going to church. Without religion, life would be only an empty-shell existence. ANTI-OPPORTUNIST II.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to thank you for acknowledging my letter in your column. I wrote you a couple (2-cent) envelope.

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their detters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGE 3D ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D Fairy Story With Lesson DEVELOPING YOUNG MUSICIANS Questions on Social Usage



and vicinity are given season tick- able, others one. This season 14

coming from Alton. burning brimstone with more along arship, valued at \$275 at the pres-with it, the smarter he got. Un-ent time, to the National Music a sound on the stage, observers I've waitten you three letters in the past month, but haven't as yet seen my letter in your column. What is wrong with my letters that you don't print them? I read your column the first thing when I get the paper, and enjoy it very much.

With It, the smarter he got. Until the

red giant who lived in the cave chairman of the civics committee of phony, is director. With an en-

worked. They charmed the little red giant into kindness and they have all lived together happily to this day. Which is the story exactly as my grandmother told it to me."

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Convalescent Children and the story leaf of the story of music, she hit upon the scholarship plan in connection with the symphony orchestra. With this plan she could kill two birds with the well-known singlet entitled "Convalescent Children and the story of the story

ools have two scholarships avail-The students, whose seats are

ND they talk music like others

quartets, all playing serious music.
With this sort of musical fellowship in the offing for prospective members of the club, the competi-tion for scholarships is spirited. It

place at her home, 414 Union boulevard, disclosed that civic-minded cause he lacked the necessary carwas certainly the better term, as fare. His principal noticed him at pense account to Mrs. Blackwelder, witness: The annual ticket for the school the afternoon he should have and the general "state of the nastudent at Clayton High School is been at the auditions. Guessing tion" in Rochester, as it concerns

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paid for by a "civic-minded" St. Louis person.

REX CLARK.

VIOLIN.

COLDS

Social Usage At Weddings

All White Clothes for Bridal Party -Costume For Ring-Bearer.

By Emily Post

My Dear Mrs. Post:

My daughter is being married during the summer, and as you see, we live in the deep South and it will be very hot at the time of the wedding.. Her fiance has suggested that all the men wear all white. She is going to wear white and a veil and we haven't as yet decided what her bridesmaids' dresses are to be. The wedding will be in the late afternoon. Will you tell us what you noon. Will you tell us what you think about the all-white suits?

Answer: Midsummer in a very hot climate certainly provides ample reason for the choice of the white clothes you suggest. They do look cool, and particularly nice if the bridesmaids also wear white, so that the wedding is a completely

Dear Mrs. Post: My 5-year-old son has been asked by his cousin to be ring bearer at her wedding. I am to choose his clothes. Will you tell me what a ring bearer wears at a medium-sized church wedding? His little cousin is to be the flower girl, and the bride thinks that the two children are supposed to walk together. If there supposed to walk together. If they are, shouldn't they be dressed more or less alike?

Answer: It would be better, I think, to have the children walk together than to have each child walk alone; and they should be dressed as much alike as possible. Usually the ring bearer is dressed in white and the flower girl in color, but it is not necessary that wear color or the flower girl could

Dear Mrs. Post: I understand when a person receives an invita-tion to a wedding she is expected to send a gift. How does this ap-

to send a gift. How does this apply to the servants in the groom's family, and to others in the employ of the families?

Answer: Only those who are invited to the reception or the breakfast are supposed to send presents. If those in the employ of the families are invited to either of these entertainments, they would probe entertainments, they would probably send small gifts. By this I really mean that they would probably want to send them. On the other hand, one who is not a mem-ber of the immediate family of either the bride or the groom is never obliged to send a wedding present in the same way that one s obliged to take a shower present.

WELDER AND FOUR YOUNG MEMBERS OF THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, WHOSE MUSICAL EDUCATIONS WERE MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE SCHOLAR-SHIP PLAN ORIGINATED BY HER.

effect to follow.

opening of the season, is its young-est member, being 18.

And all this work has been ac-complished by Mrs. Blackwelder and her associates, as indicated be-fore, without any unseemly blowing

AT ALL LIGGETT'S WOLFF-WILSON

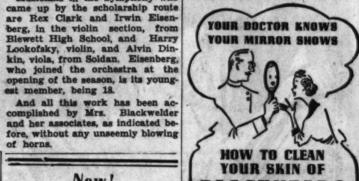
ture, stands a good chance to gain a berth in the St. Louis Symphony Dear Mrs. Post: Do you consider that it would be bad form to send Orchestra, where minimum pay is \$60 a week—more than the present out our wedding announcements in an unsealed envelope which rethly income of his entire fammonthly income of his entire fam-ly.

Here is just one instance in which

Christmas cards came with the the Women's Association, Mrs. flap turned in, and apparently peo-Blackwelder and "civic-minded" ple are getting more accustomed ple are getting more accusto persons are helping to develop an outstanding talent, and at the would be quite a saving.

ce an entire family on its finan- age and turned-in flaps would make age and turned-in riaps would make your announcements seem very shoddy. Remember that engraved announcements are the very essence of formality and therefore have unavoidably strict exactions. If I were you, I would try to economize on something else and not cial feet. But there is still another VION regulations require that a certain number of symphony musicians be residents of this area," Mrs. Blackon the postage. (Copyright, 1938.)

welder said. "If we don't develop our young people musically, it follows that the symphony in time will become of inferior quality. We want to keep up its standard a quarter of a teaspoon of bitters. Decorate with mint leaves a hall of cranberry sherbet. Musicians in the Symphony who came up by the scholarship route are Rex Clark and Irwin Eisen-



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By Ted Cook

DE EDME CAUGHT NAPPING AWAKENS JUST IN TIME.

De Edme returns to Gypsy camp to Murdo, the chief, his worthines to join Gypsy band. He feels guilty of having overstepped the bounds of propriety, to say nothing of the civil code, but his shame in not as hot as his flaming in-

By Count De Edme Frisby (From His Cobwebbed Diary of 1891)

I returned to the Romany cam tugging at the grass-greedy horse "Noi had exhausted what strength I had, especially as nothing in the way of food had passed my lips since the picnic nearly 24 hours previous, heard watch and chain.

find one and all fast asleep. I gave a couple of Wah-Hoos, rapidly patmuffle the cry and not awaken anyone but Escondito, for I was eager to show her my prize. No sooner had the signal passed my lips than I cupped hand to ear, and, sure enough, I heard the answering

Soon Escondito, half awake and half asleep, was at my side. "Papa, dear," she said, lapsing into Gypsy baby talk, "what you makin' so much noise for?" "Hush," I whispered, "let's not quarrel. I want ting her long, silken lashes and, ing her eyes, lamping the horse signed, first on one leg and then

Her jaw dropped. She turned, then, to me—in amazement. "De " she said, nuzzling against my shoulder, "do you know what you have done?" "Yes," I replied, nettled, "I have brought a horse, somewhere, that she doesn't know as I was bidden. I have made good what she's doing nor where she is large way." "What you have done," replied Escondito, "gets you nowhere, as you have stolen Murup the road yonder. Now you are wouldn't listen to me.
in for it. He will accuse you of
stealing his horse—and as he canblame them. I tried to get Wyman

Well, sir, I was horrified, "No!" I cried, "surely he will not bring the harpies of the law swooping down upon me! No. I cannot believe it." By the time I was running around in little circles. plan, I know a trick—a trick I rned years ago from my grand-Vienna, gay Vienna. We again. have time to paint the horsepaint the horse so Murdo will not recognize it as his own. Quick . . ."

And so saying she dashed toward they were shaking hands, he

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ALIBI GIRL

Julian Howard Is Not Perturbed by Nancy's Disappearance Despite the Fact He Signed Her \$30,000 Bond.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

APT. WYMAN phoned to give Howard his personal regrets. His Voice shook with anger.

SYNOPSIS.

that stays open until dawn.

Now you're turning me down."

He looked in his pocket for

cigarette, found it empty, and

Bob could hear him whistling

"You know you hate to be asked

embarrassing questions. I won't be there to answer them for you."

"I feel like going out. I feel ike listening to swing music, and

I feel like playing roulette, and maybe some blackjack." "You just lost \$30,000, Julian.

erty. Cash! Isn't that enough for

something like \$500 or a \$1000."

"It should be. Got any money

He had charge of all Howard's

finances. Howard could not even

row some from the desk." Julian

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over the sound of the water.

swore not too softly.

stiff white collar.

claimed.

one night?"

fatuation of Escondito, the beau-tiful, charming, accomplished and understanding Princess of the Howard. The least she could do was to stay around when you had been good enough to see that she had her freedom.

"The very least, and here she's gone off, God knows where, leaving you holding the empty sack.

"I knew she'd do it, didn't I tell you? She's that kind.

"Murders her own uncle, her humble and utterly worn out in own flesh and blood, her father's body, and hopelessly despairing in only brother, and then runs out on mind and heart. Besides, my feet were killing me. The coaxing and if there's anything I can do—" if there's anything I can do-" "Nothing, old man," Julian re-

Alan Jory called, too. "I just heard the news, Mr. Howard, and if I reckoned correctly with my I—well, I thought I'd call you and tell you how miserably sorry I

been a girl with a good deal of common sense—I can't understand

what's got into her. "These last few days don't seem real. If there's anything I can

"Nothing," Julian said again. Sam Keene called personally at

He had aged considerably since morning, the novelist thought, but the added age instead of being unecoming was becoming.

Howard had more confidence in

him on that midnight visit than he to show you the horse I found up had earlier in Wyman's office. the road." She looked around bat-"This visit is a difficult one. Mr.

Howard," he began. Howard didn't help him, and Bob Blair was glowering from a chair near him. "Miss Tearle and I-we can't unfrom his bedroom to his shower. derstand Nancy's absence. She said

nothing to Miss Tearle about, leaving, gave no indication.
"I feel myself that Nancy is ill somewhere, that she doesn't know

going.
"I tried to explain this to the nowhere, as you have stolen Mur-do's horse, which was staked out rant for her arrest, but they

not take a joke, I would not be to stay the arrest—more for your surprised to see him call the Sher-sake than for Nancy's. It was useless. Thirty thousand dollars is a good deal of money to lose."

Blair shut his eyes painfully, but Howard was studying his visitor closely. His opinion of Sam Keene was rising.

He hoped Mr. Keene wouldn't

ask him what he could do to make matters up to him. Because if he did, his admiration would fall about you? I may have \$10, but I'll need more. I think I'll need

Mr. Keene didn't, and Howard they were shaking hands, he thought Keene might pop up with ing to get. Bob laid two \$10 bills that phrase he had heard too much in the last hour. He was getting

mighty tired of it.

"Like to get dressed and go out, draw a check himself. Beg pardon, Miss Post, but there's Bob?" he asked when Keene was

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you could have been set for life with nothing to worry about." "But that's why I made you manager of my exchequer, Robert Hilton Blair. So I wouldn't have to worry about finances!"

Julian picked up his hat, dusted it off with a brush, and set it at an angle carefully on his head. Bob sighed. "Me manager of the

He followed his employer into the living room. "What do you "We can draw ahead from think of your Nancy Roland

"My Nancy Rowland?"

"You talk, Robert, as if she had the \$30,000 cash in her suit case, and she hasn't got it. The county of bers, blast their hides.

"And Nancy, not to get away "You do have a one track mind. First finances, now Nancy. We'll forget her for the remainder of the night, both of us, you here, biting your nails about finances \$30."

An answer that wasn't satisfactory in the least to Blair, but he was used to the way Julian evade a question.

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"Well, if you don't want to sell it, Goldman Films want you any-way. They're willing to pay the

"I won't work for a picture com-pany, Bob. You know that. I've told you a thousand times. I can't work their way. I have to work my way."
He slipped into his black broad-

reveres. "We won't talk about it

"But we're going to need money.
The way you're spending it, the
\$5000 won't last us a month. We'll
be broke."

"I know you don't like it, but I do. I love it. The roof's been fixed now, and our prosperity has put in a heating plant and plumbing."

furnace and no modern plumbing.
"A month more and we go, what
do you say? Or would you rather
strike out for a better job?"
"I'll stay with you. You know I
will, but it's a rotten trick when

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS By Dale Carnegie

on the puried sleeves and pointed collar of your frock, and new slide-fastener closing. (This feature is optional!) If a colorful housecoat is your desire, simply use the pattern for the longer lengths and have a zippered or button closing. You're sure to find that this Anne Adams design is so simple to follow. For and opened a small grocery store at the corner of Nassau and Liberty streets. A wide-awake young man, he used his brains to think of ways of attracting customers. As he walked through the pub-

> lic market on Pearl street one day, he saw a rose geranium plant. "Um-m-m, if that plant were set in a green flower-pot in my store, it would give a dash of cheerful color to the store. Folks would like that." Did they? Well, the first customer who came in bought both lant and pot, at a slight profit to Grant Thorburn. The following day near closing time, when the market man would be willing to sell cheaper than at an earlier hour, he went again to the market and bought two geraniums. These were taken by his customers almost as

ortunity began to spread itself out. Thereafter, Thorburn would go each day to the market and bargain for the left-over plants. Soon he was showing in his window 50 or more plants at a time and selling them with surprising rapidity.

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Thorburn soon sold out his grocery business and became New York's first full-fledged florist. A few years later he bought a fine home and had butlers and maids erving his household. I wonder how many of you who

Good. A contract was made.

read this paper today will find opportunity peeking at you from around a corner. I wish I could be invisible at your side, on the look- and serve. A delightful start for out with you. Some of you are sure to get your chance today.



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"Well, now," said the latter, "I'm raising plants with the idea of selling the seed."

Napoleon in existence is one of him raising plants with the idea of selling the seed."

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Bromleys." Bromley Magazine pub- now?" lished Julian's books, serially.

B ob groaned, and planted a fist down on the glass top of the dresser. "We have drawn, Julian. I explained that to you, too. Los Angeles has it. They're the rob-"We have got our money for a 'That was the \$30,000 for the boat. from the subject of discussion?' We only have \$5000 in the bank, and that's got to keep us, you and me, ntil you write your new book and get another advance and you

haven't started your new book, and it takes you a year to get a book and me, doing the high spots in finished, and to Bromley's. "We shouldn't be living here that's what I've been telling you, too, before Keene came in. Didn't

"No, I didn't," Julian confessed. thinking of-something else. I didn't hear a word you

"You're acting, Julian, as if you had millions to give away. You're acting as if \$30,000 was nothing. A nere penny. I warned you"-"I know you did. I appreciate

"You don't. You act as if you'd always been rich, as if you'd always been able to give away \$30,000 at a

"You're hopeless, Julian. To-morrow I'm going to open nego-tions to sell 'Way for a Lady' to Goldman Films.

weeks ago, and \$1500 a week to you if you'd work for them for six "We're not selling 'Way for a Lady' to any film company, Bob. Now or never. It won't film, and I won't have it, and that's that."

Bob was too angry to follow usual tactics. \$1500 a week for six months without

cloth jacket and smoothed the satin

66 VE been broke before. I know what it's like—and I rather like it. That cabin in

"I can live there on \$25 a month. I lived there on \$10 before my first book sold, without a modern plumbing.

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Eggs Florentine
Two cups cooked spinach.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon papriks.

One tablespoon butter.

Four eggs.

Mix seasonings and butter with spinach. Fill four buttered timbale or astard dishes. Make indentations in each and add an egg. Cover with the following sauce:

Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons flour.

One cup milk.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth cup grated cheese.

Mix flour and butter. Add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. Pour over eggs in timbale cases. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in dishes in which baked.



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"Bad Man of Brimstone," "The Baroness and the Butler" Arrive.

IRST stage shows this season and the first at the Fox Theater in more than four years are ne event of the entertainment week at the picture houses, where screen features coming in tomor-row will include "The Bad Man of Brimstone" at Loew's, "The Baron-ess and the Butler" at the Ambas-sador, and "Start Cheering," the

sador, and "Start Cheering," the Fox's film offering.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be the first stage show unit at the Fox, which plans to have at least nine weeks of stage shows and such attractions as Al Lyons and his orchestra, Mae West in person, Jane Withers in person, the Eddie Duchin and Ted Lewis units and others. Waring's company is composed of 52 persons, including members of the orchestra and various featured individuals, such as Donna Dae, swing singer; such as Donna Dae, swing singer; Gordon Goodman, tenor; Poley Mc-Clintock, Al Bottorf, Scotty Bates, Ferne and the MacFarland twins,

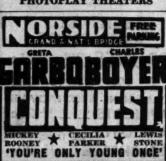
"Start Cheering" about a Holly-wood star who decides to go back to college, is a musical featuring Charles Starrett as the actor, Walter Connolly as his manager, Jimmy Durante as his aid, Raymond my Durante as his aid, Raymond Walburn as the college dean and Joan Perry as his daughter. Also in the cast are Prof. Quiz of the radio, Gertrude Niesen, the Three Stooges and Broderick Crawford, son of Helen Crawford, who recently has made a name for himself on the New York stage in the play, "Of Mice and Men."

Loew's-"The Bad Man of Brimstone" and "Outside of

W ALLACE BEERY is starred in "The Bad Mari of Brimstone" at Loew's tomorrow, taking the role of an outlaw leader in the frontier town of Brimstone, Ariz. Into the community comes a prizefighter, Dennis O'Keefe, who proves to be Beery's son, whom he never has seen. The boy does not discover the relationship but Reery discover the relationship but Beery does and he lends open and secret aid to the boy's attempt to clean up the town. Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot, Lewis Stone and Joseph Calleia are in the cast.

Location scenes were taken at Cedar City, Utah, and in Zion National Forest. O'Keefe, who is rerarded as a studio "discovery," has had experience on the stage and formerly was a writer of screen plays in Hollywood. "The Bad Man of Brimstone" is from an original story by J. Walter Ruben, who di-rected the picture, and Maurice Rapf, its producer.
"Outside of Paradise," Loew's sec

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ond feature, is a comedy in which Phil Regan, singer in a New York restaurant, inherits an Irish estate and after going to claim it, intro-duces the American hamburger business to Ireland. Penny Singleton is the colleen with whom he falls in love.

Ambassador—"The Baroness and the Butler," With "Love on a Budget."

WILLIAM POWELL, who scored a success as the butler in "My Man Godfrey," has another role of that type in "The Baroness and the Butler," which

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Jones Family

debut in American pictures, plays opposite him.

Taking place in Hungary, "The Baroness and the Butler" tells of a servant of the Prime Minister and his election to parliament. The Prime Minister's daughter is furious at the presumption of the butler in his political career, but falls in love with him, nevertheless. Since she is already married, the complications are difficult to disentangle. Henry Stephenson plays volved in a street brawl and gets his chance in the ring as a result. entangle. Henry Stephenson plays the Prime Minister, Joseph Schildkraut is the Baron, Annabella's husband. Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson, J. Edward Bromberg and Nigel Bruce are others in the

The screen play of Sam Hellman, Lamar Trotti and Kathryn Scola is from a comedy by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete, which was played on Broadway early this season. Its original title in Europe was "Jean," but in deference to Powell and his friendship with the late Jean Har-low, the new title was devised.

Annabella, whose real name is Ann Carpentier, has been seen in British pictures, notably "Wings of the Morning," "Dinner at the Ritz" and "Under the Red Robe." She was in Hollywood once before, when a French version of "Cavalcade" was made. Her name was adapted from the "Annabel Lee" of Poe's poem by that name.

Accompanying "The Baroness and the Butler," at the Ambassador is the eighth Jones Family comedy, "Love on a Budget." As indicated, the story is about the expenses of the young couple mar-ried at the close of "Borrowing Trouble," the seventh feature in the series. Russell Gleason and Shirley Deane have their same roles. Alan Dinehart joins the family group this time, in the character of "Uncle Charlie."

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Wm. Duerr; music and organ.

WEW—Market Report.

KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—

Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on

RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Market Report.

KMOX—Chollywood in Person. KWK

—Voice of Experience. WIL—

The Walters. Music.

KRD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK

—Ranch Boys. WIL—Headlines of
the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—

Handle Boys. WIL-Headines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club. WSXFD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.

1:16 ESD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. KMX—The O'Neills. KWK—Let's Taik It Over. WIL-Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW — Raiph Stein, planist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—Press News; soloist. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — Market report. KMOX—School of the Air. WSXFD (31.6 meg.)—Salute to Esthonia, is anniversary of its decisration of independence.

1:45 KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.

SON. KWK — "Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Beatrice Fairfax, WEW—America Family Robinson, W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Armcha KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Today at Two. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.
KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Siesta Time. WJZ Net—Concert
from Rochester.

from Rochester.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.

KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's Band,

WILL—The Hawk, serial. WEW—
Jack Norder's Playmates.

KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial. rial. Swing Sextet. RWK — St.
WII.—Swing Sextet. RWK — St.
Louis Health Department speaker.
Si00 KFUO—Woman's program; Poet's
Corner; music. WIL.—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic
Musings. KMOX — Singin' Sam.
KWK—Club Matines.
S:15 WIL. — Jungle Jim. KMOX—"OneWoman's Opinion." WEW—James
Dixon's orchestra.
S:30 KMOX—Kitty Keene. WII.—Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenade.

RAD—CADETS' QUARTET.

KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.

WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOXOzark Varieties.

KSD—RUSH HUGHES, comment 4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commentaior.

WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Foliow the Moon," sketch. KWK—
The Four of Us; Irma Glenn, organist. WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES:
"Can a Neutrality Frogram Work!"
Harry W. Jones.
WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern," serial. KWK—
"Don Winslow of the Navy."

4:30 KSD — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S
CLUB.
KWK—Music in a Sentimental
Mood. KMOX—"Stepmother," serial.
WEW—Plano Melodies. WIL
—Headlines of the Air.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities WEW—Chemelodies.

KMOX—Hiltop House, WIL—Organalities WEW — Cinemelodies. KWK—Johnson Family, KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, COM-

MENTATOR.
5:00 RSD — "TERRY AND THE PIRATES," serial.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Junior Nurse Corps, serial. WEW
—Twilight Interlude. WIL—Hawaii
Calls. —Twilight Interlude. WIL—Hawail Calls.

5:15 KSD—DFOR TRACY, serial.

KMOX—"Lady of Millions." WEW—News. KWK—Jam Session.

5:30 KSD—"SPORTLIGHTS." Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—AI Sarli's Jam Session. WEW—Must. WIL—There Was a Time.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

serial.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK — Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Serenaders. WEAF net. "The National System of Super Highways," Senator Robert J. Bulkley. Bulkley.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX — News. KWK—The Easy
Accs. WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons," drama. WIL.— Johnny
Lawrence, KMOX—Hollywood Screen
program.

6:30 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHES-TRA and Soloists.
KMOX—"We the People," sketch;
Mark Warnow's orchestra and Ga-briel Heatter, KWK—Sport Review,
Press News. WIL—Today's Win-

6:45 KSD—"ALPINE VARIETIES," pro-gram; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Balley, baritone, and Russ David's orchastra. Balley, Darkous, or chestra.
7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.
KMOX — Kate Smith program; Robert Benchley, comedian; Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL — Round-up. KWK—"The March of Time."
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KWK—News; "Witches Tales," drama.

7:30 KWK—News; "Witches Tales,"
drama.
7:45 WII.—Musical Etchings.
7:45 WII.—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WJZ net.—Milestones in Music.
8:00 KSD — "GOOD NEWS OF 1938," program from Hollywood.
KMOX—Mal, Bowes' Amteur Show.
KWK—Larry Funk's orchestra.
8:15 WII.—Smoke Rings.
8:30 KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary.
Schools of the Air program. WII.
—House of Peter MacGregor.
WENR (870) and VyZ Net.—"Town Meeting." Mutual Net — Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta" concert.

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Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta" concert.

8:45 WIL—The Gaities.
9:00 KSD — BING CROSBY, BOB
BURNS and Johnny Trotter's orchestra.
KWK—Hollywood Seranade; 75piece orchestra; soloist and chorus.
KWIL—Glen Young's orchestra.
KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
CBS Chain—Essays in Music.
Soloist and Victor Bay's orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—
5:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—
5:16 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
Lackson Dinner. WJZ Chain—NBC
Night Club, Ransom Sherman as
master of ceremonies.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.
10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodiss. KWK—
Sport Review. KFUO — Drama.
WIL—Peacock Court.

10:15 KMOX—"Meet the Missus," sketch.
KWK—Organ Moods. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music.

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KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Press News. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 KMOX—Dusty Roades' orchestra.
KFUO—Woodwind Quintetta. KWK
—Jimmy Grier's orchestra, WIL

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GSL, 6.11 meg. GSL, 6.11 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:10 p. m.—"Pacifism," speaker, Alfred Salter, GSB, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
6:30 p. m.—News in English; excerpts from opera. 2RO,

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meg.
7:30 p. m. — The Waltz Hour.
YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
7:45 p. m.—The Use of X-Rays
in Medicine and Industry.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:50 p. m.—The BBC Military Band, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 a. m.—Popular Songs. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. a. and 12:45 and 4:45 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m

and 9:59 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD — PAUL PENDARVIS' OR-CHESTRA.

KWK—Bob Crosiey's orchestra.

WIL—Melody Parade, KMOX—Frank Daily's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL—Swingcopators. WJZ net—Hollywood Salute to Louis B. Mayer;

Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen; Bob Burns, Jeanettet McDonald and Alian Jones will take part. McDonaid and Alm Johns with the Charles of the Chestra.

KMOX—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

KWK—Kay Kyser's orchestra. WIL

Glen Young's orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana.

12:00 Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD-TERRY AND THE PIRATES 8:15 KND—DICK TRACY, serial, 5:15 KND—"Lady of Millions." 5:45 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost

Dance Music Tonight ters. 10:45 KMOX — Dusty Roades. KWK— Jimmy Grier. WIL 11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS.

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Informative Talks 4:15 KSD-"CAN A NEUTRALITY PRO-GRAM WORK?" Prof. Harry W. 4:55 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, com-

5:35 CBS Chaim—"How to Prepare Your-Federal Income Tax Return," Wil-liam R. Donaldson.

8:30 WENR (870) and WJZ Net—Town Meeting: "Should Interstate Corpo-rations Receive Their Powers from Congress?" Senator Joseph C. Ma-honey of Wyoming and James H. R. Cromwell. Also on WCKY (1490 kc.). kc.). KMOX—Address by Assistant Attor-ney-General Robert H. Jackson.

Radio Concerts 8:30 Mutual Net—"Sinfonietta" concert 9:00 CBS Chain — Victor Bay's concert orchestra and Hollace Shaw, so-prano.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour; Pappy Cheshire's Band. 6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical

Fappy Cheshire's Band.
6:00 kWk—Early Birda WEW—Musical Clock.
7:00 kMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK—Sunny Time. WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. Jesse; organ.
7:15 kMOX—Horner Folke' Hour; live-stock market. KFUO—Hymns.
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7:30 kMOX—Early Through the Bible, Prof. J. T. Mueller. KWK—Grady Cantrell.
7:45 kMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KFUO—W P A Transcription. KWK Top of the Morning. WEW—News.
8:00 kSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Green Bros. orchestrs. KMOX—Views on News. WEW—Piano Melodies. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Singiag cowboys.
8:15 kSD—PERSON TO PERSON.
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8:16 kSD—PERSON TO PERSON.
8:17 kSD—WEATHER REPORT; Alice Joy, singer.

Joy, singer.
KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Radio Candid Camera. WIL—

-Radio Candid Camera. WILOpportunity program.

8:40 KSD-PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD-INTERVIEWS WITH FRED
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
from the Union Station.

8:55 KWK-Pass Widgs OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.
KMOX-Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
-Margo of Cartlewood. WIL8:15 KSD-JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

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KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Cabin at the Cross Roads.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KWK—Terry Regan, Attorney-atLaw. KMOX—Tony Wons and His
Scrapbook. WEW—Mother's Health
Class. WIL—Songs.

9:45 KSD—"THE WOMAN IN WHITE,"

KND—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,"
serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Party Line. WIL — Harlem
Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports.

D KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KWK—Dr. Friendly. WEW—Germania broadcast. WIL—Hollywood
Brevities. KMOX—Travelogue.

KND—BACHSTAGE WIFE, serial.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Carol Kennedy's Romance. KWK
—Popular Waltzes.

KND—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Press
News: Wake Up and Live. WIL—
Syncopating music. WEW—Dance
Favorites.

KND—HELLO, PEGGY, serial.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
— "The Morning After." WIL—
Swing Serenade. WEW—Piano Melodies.

KND—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL:

odies.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
Post-Dispatch headlines.
KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.

WIL — Playboys. KWK — Young Widow Jones. WEW—"You Shall Have Rhythm."
(SD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-11:05 11:15 KSD - "LADY COURAGEOUS,"

serial,
KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin
C. Hill, KWK — Rapid Service,
WIL—Bud Beddick, singer. WEW
—We Live Again,
KND—MARIE HARRINGTON.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent,
KWK—Farm and Home program,
WEW—Melodies, WIL — Musical

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12:00 Noon KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS FREVIEW WITH Frank Eschen. KMOX—Setty and Bob. WEW—News Broadcast. WIL — Rhythm Review.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion, Rev. C. F. Schmidt. Music. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:36 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ melodies. KFUO—Talk. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Market report. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

1:00 KSD—MARY CAROLYN HENRY; Alian Clarke and orchestra. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WJZ Net and WEAF Net—Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch. WEW—Lunch-concert Melodies. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

1:30 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—Concert Melodies. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.

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KWK—Press News: Clark Morgan,
planist. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KMOX—
American School of the Alr.

1:45 KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn,"
Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American
Family Robinson.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
serial. serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

WJZ Net — Radio Guild drama.

KWK—Today at Two. CBS Chain

—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra,

Eugene Gossens, conducting. 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
WII.—Neighborhood program. KWK
— "For Better or for Worse,"

"For Batter or for Worse,"
drama.
2:30 RSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.
KMOX — Pappy Cheshire's band.
KWK—Slesta Time. Wit—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's
Playmates.
2:45 KSD—GUIDING LIGHT, serial.
WIL—Swing Sexiet. KWK — This
Woman's World, with Meredith Mason.

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3:00 KPUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. WEW—Melodie Musings. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX — Singin's Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Stamp Man. KMOX—'One Woman's Opinion," Josephine Halpin. WEW—Zeke Manners and His Gang.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KMOX—Kity Keene. WEW—Sweethearts' nade. KFUO—Music.

3:45 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET. KMOX—Dr. Dafoe. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commenta-

tor,
KMOX—"Follow the Moon." KWK
—Neighbor Neil; Dean Fossier, organist. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW
—Tea Dancing.

KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES;
Hitler's Reichstag Speech, Dr. .oland Lisher.

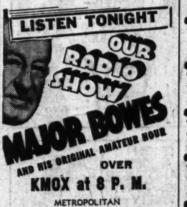
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KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
WIL—Organalities. KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Johnson Family
WEW—Cinemelodies. 4:55 KSD—TUNE TOPICS.

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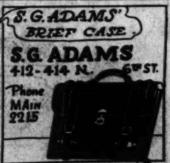
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